#### DENIAL ISSUED BY MR. HUGHES OF BORAH CHARGE

Pacific Treaty Opponents Make Another Effort to Have It

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The Henry Ford

"Flivver of the Sea" to Seek Fisherman's Trophy

Having conquered the land, Henry Ford now seeks to conquer the waves. Conquest of the air only remains. Down on the South Boston Fish Pier they were discussing it all the morn-

Essex. The stir was created by the announcement that when she takes the water on April 10 she will be christened "The Henry Ford."

And all that a "flivyer" ever did over the road, all the proud records it has made, according to its numerous owners, such as running around high-priced and high-powered cars on the hills and pulling them out of bad spots they could not negotiate on their own power—all of this Captain Morrissey, expects his fishing boat to do before it finally proves its absolute superiority by winning the International Fishermah's trophy next autumn. For did not Captain Morrissey, once upon a time, commanding a fishing vessel equipped only with sails, better Captain Courtment teamer.

contests

The Henry Ford is nearing com-pletion and the experts say her lines are finer than those of the Mayflower or even the Puritan, the latter only recently launched. Capt. Jeff Thomas, who will command the Puritan in the halibut fisheries, expects to put to sea on the first trip early next week.

#### COAL STRIKE ORDER TO BE ISSUED TODAY, SAYS MINE OFFICIAL

NEW YORK, March 21—The order for a suspension of work in the an-thracite and bituminous coal mines throughout the country on April 1

The Pacific mill announcement said that the wage cut had become necessary because business had been falling off since November and as a result the mill had been running on a four-day schedule for several weeks. Full time will be resumed under the reduced wage scales. Continuing the notice read: WASHINGTON, March 21-The Government, it was stated at the White House today, has not entirely abandoned attempts to bring bituminous operators and miners together in a conference to avert a strike on

ness we have already named prices on all our lines which show us a ALLEGED TREATY DENIED heavy loss based on the present cost of cotton and wool. PARIS, March 21-The French Governpurchasing power of the country at large, particularly outside of the in-dustrial centers, has been greatly cur-

cruiser Renown, with the Prince of Wales aboard, arrived here this morning.



ing, wondering and speculating over the probabilities. But it was not the Detroit "flivver"

wizard in person they were discus-opportunity to come out better citi-sing, nor an outgrowth of his famous, zens. asserted Senator Alvin E. Bliss. war-built watch-charm "Eagle Boats." Not at all. It was simply the new fisherman's cup contender being built for Capt. Clayton Morrissey and soon to be launched at Storey's Yard, in Essex. The stir was created by the

Boston & Albany Yard Between Boylston Street and Huntington Avenue That Is Wanted for Something Besides Parking Empty Cars

will be issued late this afternoon, according to Philip Murray, international vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America. The order will affect about 600,000 miners.

ment today took cognizance of reports that Marshal Joffre, while visiting Japan, had signed a treaty for exploitation of Siberia by France and Japan. This is officially denied by the Government, which declares Marshal Joffre had no official tailed during the past year. This means that the mills which are pro-ducing some of the necessities of life

PRINCE OF WALES IN CEYLON Associated Press)-The British battle

### WAGE REVISION HITS MILLS IN LAWRENCE

ductions Announced Today

LAWRENCE, March 20-The wave

of wage revision in New Eng-

land cotton mills struck this textile

center today, the Pacific Mills, nor-

mally employing 10,000 persons, and

the Everett Mills, which employ 1200,

announcing cuts understood to approximate 20 per cent. The Arlington Mills, which has 7000 workers on

cotton and worsted goods, announced at the same time an indefinite shut-down, effective Saturday, because of

'unsatisfactory business conditions."
The Pacific mill announcement said

"With the hope of stimulating busi-

"It is a well known fact that the

City Council Favors Its Transfer From Civic Center More Than 11,000 Textile Operatives Are Affected by Re-

notice read:

An incentive to Back Bay improvement associations to renew their repeated efforts to have the Boston & Albany railroad yards used for a bet-BELFAST, March 21 (Special Cable)

The position along the Ulster border sets steadily worse. Today telegraphic communication between Tytone and Belfast was completely war with the Irish Republican Army, declared many districts in Fermanagh ter purpose than the parking of empty cars was given yesterday in the passage by the City Council of an order introduced by Councilman John A. Donoghue, seeking to have the railroad transfer this activity further from the center of the city. These yards are bordered by Exeter Street, Huntington Avenue and Boylston Street, and lie directly in a section of Back Bay which is steadily improving.

BACK BAY RAIL

YARD IS OPPOSED

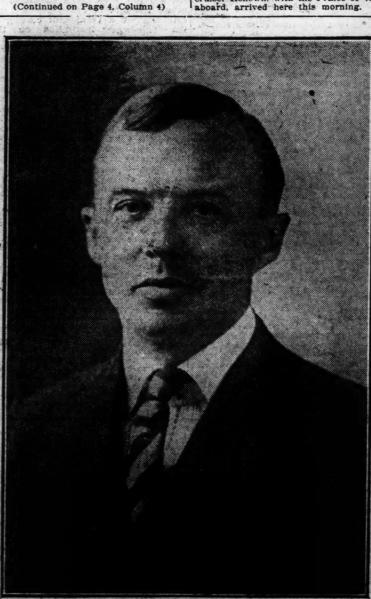
Mayor Curley and the City Council, mayor Curley and the City Council, in whatever action they may take in this direction, will be assured of an abundance of support from business and civic improvement organizations located in the territory. One of these organizations is the Huntington Avenue Improvement Association, with a membership comprising practically all the business men on the avenue. Harry Demeter, a director in the lat-Harry Demeter, a director in the lat-ter organization, declared this morn-ing that that organization is 100 per a Belfast message dispatched early today Ulster's sense of the gravity of the situation clearly appears and all news from the frontier is serious. This will strengthen the hands of the Free Copley Square to Huntington Avenue, looked upon by many firms as

an obstacle to business. Some time ago The Christian Science Monitor cables indicated that the Ulster frontier was rapidly, approximating to the appearance of the proximating to the appearance of the science Monitor cables indicated that the train yard used by the Boston & Albany Railroad is a detriment to our goods at cost today our prices are battlefront in France. This is still the district. He expressed the feeling more true today. All along the that if the road officials are unwilling ing a change, some action should be train yard to a point farther removed

from the city.

It is argued that many acres of land, having a value estimated at from \$15 to \$20 per square foot, are going to waste as long as the train yard is continued in the very heart of Boston.

Sanford Bates



State Commissioner of Correction

#### MAYOR CONVINCED PRISON BILL AIMS ARE ACCEPTABLE

Committee Assured Mr. Curley Favors Advance in Direction of Commission Measure

It is the duty of the counties and the Commonwealth to provide that those unfortunates confined in the penal institutions of the State have an chairman of the joint special commission on county government, appearing today before the legislative joint Committee on Ways and Means in support of the recommendations of that commission with regard to the administration of the county jails and

once upon a time, commanding a fishing vessel equipped only with sails, beat a Canadian Government steamer?

Call his new boat the "flivver," the "Tin Lizzie," "The puddle jumper," or what not. It makes no difference to Captain Morrissey. He counts on catching a lot of fish with the Henry Ford and then beating all the other fishing boats out in the elimination contests.

wished to be recorded as favoring some advance in the direction indicated in the commission's bill. The mayor recognizes, he said, that some adjustments would necessarily have to follow such a change but is concatching a lot of fish with the Henry Ford and then beating all the other fishing boats out in the elimination contests.

State Care of Prisoners

Senator Bliss spoke at length and was closely questioned by several members of the committee on various points brought out in the commis-sion's report. He said that the commission was actuated by no animosity toward county officials, and that it did not criticize perhaps as much as it might but, rather, addressed itself o proposals of remedy.

Refuting the recent statements that

some compromise has been effected for political reasons, the Senator declared that he is not cognizant of any such compromise. No members of the special commission have met with any interests on the question of an agreement, he asserted.

Turning to the bill, Senator Bliss expressed the conviction that the recommendations of the commission are in the best interest of the Commonwealth. The bill proposed takes practically nothing from the county commissioners, he said, merely providing that the care of the prisoners in all penal institutions, and the expense of this care, shall be assumed by the State.

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# graphic communication between Tyrone and Belfast was completely severed, many districts in Fermanaph and Derry also being cut off, the last news to get through being most disquieting. Profestants, considering it advisable to take precautions, were trooping over the border from the Free State, while in the northern area, Sinn Fein activity in the remote districts of Uister itself was more menacing. Special constables were killed, police barracks raided arms and ammunition seized, and bridges destroyed. In Belfast, the terrorism has resulted in 2700 carters deciding to cease ed on Page 4 Column 1) sulted in 2700 carters deciding to cea

gets steadily worse. Today tele-graphic communication between Ty-

Town Meeting Government Declared to Be in Danger a Belfast message dispatched early today Ulster's sense of the gravity of

Ignorance and Lack of Interest of Voters Is Placing the will strengthen the hands of the Free State bill's opponents in the Upper System in Jeopardy, Says Amherst Professor

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who vote for town officers in the border has been mobilized and does to go to attain the ideal of town ing and neglect their duty as legislators in the afternoon are ignorant, uninterested and unpatriotic. In the meantime, with increasing for the town of Amberst at town its two colleges might stop for the town of Amberst at town period of town meeting. And I beginned to the stop of the said. "Adequate, interested and unpatriotic, and its two colleges might stop for the from one place comes a report of the public opinion is the bulwark out to so that all might isolated kidnapping or murder. From one place comes a report of the public opinion is the bulwark of the said.

CARTERS STRIKE IN ULSTER

BECAUSE OF STREET DISORDERS

Work Not to Be Resumed Until Thoroughfares Are

Free From Terrorism and Safety Is Assured—

Telegraph Lines in Ulster Severed

is a concurrence of events unfavorable to the bill, for the lords have tabled a series of amendments and the passing of almost any amendment is tantamount to rejection of this measure. In

The town meeting system of local government is in danger of destruction through the attitude of ignorant, inninterested voters, Senator George Churchill, Amherst College professor, declared in a discussion of "The Town Meeting" at the Jones Library Lecture Hour.

"It is manifest that we have a long the town meeting if we all realized our responsibility.

"But a greater defect than lack of interest is lack of knowledge. This is always manifest. You can get a good sized vote on the persons who are to execute the will of the town—the selectmen and so on. But the number of voters who stay to legislate on the affairs of the town is small. Those who vote for town officers in the morning and neglect their duty as border has been mobilized and does

## SHARP CLASH IN SENATE OVER SECRET ENTENTE CHARGE

Mr. Lodge Resents Allegation Financiers Dictate Foreign Policy - Mr. Underwood Arraigns Opponents' Tactics-Mr. Robinson Demands Inquiry

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

SPANISH TROOPS GAIN

GROUND IN MOROCCO

nted from Yesterday's International Editio

MELILLA, Morocco, March 19-

Spanish troops occupied an important

position in the Tuguntz territory of

the Beni Said tribe early Saturday.

Tanks drove the Moroccans from their

During the fighting one of the Spanish tanks stuck fast in a trench

**EVENTS TONIGHT** 

Master Builders Association of Boston, dinner to Robert Newton Lynch, vice-president and manager of San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Young's Hotel, 6.

Lowell Institute Lecture, Albert Mans bridge of London, on "The (British) Uni versities and Working Men and Women" Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 5.

Beston Clean-Up Committee, annua neeting, council chamber of City Hill, 4.

Franklin Square House, concert; 11 East Newton Street, 8.

Insurance Brokers Association of Massa-husetts, dinner and meeting; Hotel

Canadian Club of Boston, entertainment by Women's Auxiliary of the club; 585 Boylston Street, 8.

flight.

WASHINGTON, March 20-Desper-, he said. "If you want war, this is washington, March 20—Desperately fighting to beat the four-power treaty by hook or by crock, its enemies today launched the most ferocious attack they have yet delivered. The spearhead of the assault was Senator Borah of Idaho, Republican irreconcilable, who produced the outstanding sensation of the ratification fight. He read into the record the stenographic report of remarks alteged to have been delivered in New York by Paul D. Cravath, prominent corporation lawyer, before a meeting of the "council on foreign relations" out from the floor of the United

r. Cravath is reported to have ed categorically on that occasion "every member of the American gation" informed him the real, erlying achievement of the Washington Conference was a secret Anglo-American naval understanding "for the domination of Japan in the event of an emergency."

#### Prompt Denial

enators Lodge and Underwood, attorial members of the American agation at the Washington Confersion of the Cravath allegas in unmeasured terms. They deed roundly there "is not a word of the inthem." Senator Underwood arted only senatorial dignity rejuded him from "using the stronger a which the charge deserved." oth Messrs. Lodge and Underwood, accents that at times rose to imto go forth without an absolute dis-avowal."

in accents that at times rose to impassioned heights, insisted it was ment? Has your patriotism taken mentinuendoes and insinuations" that in ment is no longer honest or faithful effect indict the President of the to its plighted word? What have you united States for "treachery." accused us of? You charge us, in

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic anti-treaty leader, thundered "Somebody somewhere knows." He challenged the Foreign Relations Committee to summon Mr. Cravath, Secretary Hughes and Elihu Root in order that "the facts, and all the facts" that "the facts, and all the facts" might be available.

Senator Borah said he first heard of the "secret Anglo-American under-standing against Japan" about a month ago from a foreign source. He was not inclined to credit it until the vernot inclined to credit it until' the verbatim account of Mr. Cravath's remarks was placed in his hands. Mr. Cravath is alleged to have told the "council on foreign relations" in New York on Feb. 17 that "a very important part of the Washington Conference's achievement was not recorded in black and white at all. I refer to the bringing about of what seems to be a sympathetic understanding between Great Britain and the United States regarding the Far East and the Pacific generally."

#### Mr. Cravath's Authority

Mr. Cravath's further remarks, as cited by Senator Borah, alleged that "it seems to me we have substituted for our surrendered naval position in for our surrendered naval position in the Pacific an Anglo-American fleet that would dominate Japan." There had come into effect at Washington, according to Mr. Cravath, "an under-standing and basis of cooperation with Great Britain, which gives these two powers the control of a com-bined fleet in the Pacific, which will be large enough to deminate Lenau. e large enough to dominate Japan and make her live up to the obliga-

tion she has assumed."

The Borah citation quoted at that juncture an interpellation by Norman H. Davis, formerly Undersecretary of State, who asked Mr. Cravath if he Boston, Art. League, lecture by Miss. re making those statements as Boston Art League, lecture by Miss managers. Grace Ripley of Boston, on "Coming Op-portunity in Costume Design in America," illustrated by silhouettes and models; Bos-ton Normal Art School, 8. facts or merely as expression of his

own opinion.

Mr. Cravath is said to have re-joined: I have been told by every member the American delegation, and while haven't been told by every member of the British delegation, I know deficitly that the view is held by Mr. Balfour, and I think by every other nember of the British delegation, that member of the British delegation, that the result of the Washington Confer-ence has been not a formal agreement by any means, but an understanding, and such a degree of understanding and such a basis of sympathy have been created between Great Britain and the United States that both sides they can both count on having closest cooperation."

Mr. Underwood's Denial

B. Y. M. C. Union, free lectures, Oscar F. Ostby, automobile expert of New York, on "The Care of Your Truck Headlight" and Alfred W. Devine, State inspector of headlights, on "The New Headlight Law"; auspices Massachusetts Safety Council and The Union; 48 Boylston Street, 8. Senators Lodge and Underwood ere quick to grasp the possible seri-usness of the new situation. Mr. ousness of the new situation. Mr. Underwood was the first to gain the floor in sharp denial. He branded the Cravath statement that "every member of the American delegation" had told him of an unwritten understanding between Great Britain and the United States as "utterly untrue." The Democratic leader said if he were not speaking from the floor of the Senate, he would apply to the charge the stronger term which its falsity called for.

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lecture by Miss Blanche A. Cheney, head of Civics Department of Lowell Normal School, on "Education in Citizenship Through the Use of the Project"; 525 Boylston Street, 4:30.

stronger term which its faisity called for.

Senator Borah interjected that he made no charge himself, but that he did know Mr. Gravath had talked with Bilhu Root. "And this New York lawyer," thundered Mr. Borah, "a man of unimpeachable integrity, is the legal representative of the great American corporate and financial interests which dictate the foreign policy of the United States and always know what is going on."

The latest Borah taunt brought Senator Lodge to his feet. The Massachusetts veteran was visibly agitated. He said he desired to join Senator Underwood in saying the Cravath allegation "has not a word of truth in it. I have not conferred with Cravath and I know of no such understanding or agreement with Great Britain."

Senator Borah was not to be re-

#### STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS NAMED

Smith College Government Association Amends Constitution

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 18 (Special Correspondence)—As a result of a recent amendment to the constitution of the Student Government Assoclation of Smith College two officers will direct its affairs in the future, the president of state council, who has been the single head of the organiza-



Miriam Conklin '23 Of Hutchinson Kan., President of Stud

Then, looking straight at the treaty opposition leaders, and raising his tion, voice to a passionate pitch, Senator Underwood exclaimed: and a chairman of judicial board, whose office was created by this amendment.

One of the greatest honors given to a student of Smith, that of president of the council, was conferred acknowledged, were not easy to an-Thursday upon Miriam Conklin '23 of swer, but he proceeded later to set his Thursday upon Miriam Conklin '23 of Hutchinson, Kan. She is well fitted for her work, having been active in college affairs throughout the three years of her course, and resigns the presidency of the junior class to becouncil president. She served on various class committees and is at the present time a member of the Spanish Club, Current Events

Club, and the Philosophical Society. The announcement was made yesterday of the election to the new office of chairman of the judicial board of Harriet G. Mensel '23 of Northampton, daughter of Prof. Ernst Mensel of the department of German of Smith College. Her duties will supplement those of council president so that the responsibility of that office will be lessened considerably.

Miss Mensel has held many college

offices during the last three years and is consequently well fitted to astrenches, putting them to precipitate sume her new duties. In her freshman year she was treasurer of the Athletic Association, a member of the basketball team, and served on sev-eral committees. In her sophomore and was surrounded by Moroccans. Finding the tank bullet proof they cast heavy rocks at it. Most of the attacking party, however, were killed by the tank's machine-gun fire. year she was the president of her class, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi Society, which elected her to membership on the basis of her exceptional talent in music. This year Miss Mensel has been president of the Athletic Asso-ciation.

#### SILK MEN OPPOSE JAPANESE BOURSE

NEW YORK, March 21 (Special)-The annual meeting of the Silk Asso-Pilgrim Publicity Association, Inc. of ciation of America, to be held here Boston, talk on "Building the Sales tomorrow, will be one of the most Organization," by Walter F. Wyman of Boston; 257 Washington Street, 7. regulation of trading on the Japanese Bourse will be discussed and resolu-Bourse will be discussed and resolu-tions may be passed by the board of especially in a place like New York,

It is believed that practically every responsible member of the raw silk trade is in favor of some form of regulation and many have come out definitely for a permanent closing of the Yokohama institution on the Women's City Club, lecture by Mrs. Jackson Fleming of Boston on "History in the Making"; Pligrim Hall, 14 Beacon Street, 7:45. ground that raw silk gambling will

ground that raw silk gambling will never be eliminated until the Bourse ceased as a factor in international silk operations.

Results will be presented at tomorrow's session on the following subjects: raw silk commission throwing. Newton Highlands Women's Club, meeting and lecture by Prof. George G. Wilson of Harvard, on "Our International Relations"; Lincoln Hall, Newton Highlands, thrown silk, spun silk, artificial silk, sewing silk and twist, fancy silks, staple broad silks, broad silks piece dyed, tie silks, velvets, linings, ribbons, laces, nets, veilings, knit goods, dyestuffs, skein silk dyeing, silk printing, piece dyeing and finishing, machinery, commission houses, woven labels, conditioning and testing.

TYPOTHETAE ROLL DOUBLED LEWISTON, Me., March 21—The Maine Typothetie has doubled its membership since it was organized two years ago, it since it was organized two years ago, it was announced at the annual meeting here yesterday. G. Howard Roberts Jr. of Boston discussed trade problems. Officers chosen were: President, John F. Cragg of Portland; vice-president, John R. Webber of Auburn; secretary, Arthur C. Elliott of Portland, and treasurer, Alfred Southworth of Portland.

SUGAR GRINDING IN FLORIDA School, on "Education in Citisenship Through the Use of the Project"; 525 Boylston Street, 4:30.

Boston Flour and Grain Club, dinner; Boston City Club, 6:30.

Dorchester Women's Club, dramatic reading of "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," by Miss Erdine Cowlinshaw of Boston; Whiton Hall, Dorchester, 8.

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# HIGHER IDEALS FOR DRAMA IN AMERICA ARE ADVOCATED In order of "47 Workshop" Fame, in Lecture for Baddliffe College Fund: Compares Modern Are being trained in colleges in many sections of this country, to write and produce plays which give true pletures of local conditions. "When the people of any locality can say, "This play portrays life as we know it, that play will probably sooner or later see New York," said Professor Baker. Baddliffe College Fund: Compares Modern Are being trained in colleges in many sections of this country, to write and ducing of plays. "What are universities for," asked Professor Baker, "if not to preserve the best of the past and transmit it to the future? Thus out of the future." The spoke also with appreciation of the future." The spoke also with appreciation of the future." The synch of education of the future in this course will be "a transmit it to the future." The synch of education of the future in this course will be "a transmit it to the future." The synch of education of the future in this course will be "a transmit it to the future." The synch of education of the future in this course will be "a transmit it to the future." The synch of education of the future in this course will be "a transmit it to the future." The synch of education of the past may come the perfection of the future."

Radcliffe College Fund; Compares Modern Stage of This Country and Europe

Possible means of obtaining greater freedom for the modern dramatist were discussed by Prof. George P. Baker of Harvard University in his lecture on "Our Drama of Today," in Cambridge, yesterday afternoon, this lecture being the fifth in the series of lectures given in aid of the Radcliffe College Endowment Fund.

ers, cannot afford to buy them, and he gave it frankly as his opinion that the play that is really worth more than \$3 to see is rare. Professor Baker said that he could see, however, many hopeful signs for the drama in America.

One of these hopeful signs, which he referred to as "an important milestone in the progress of our national drama" ollege Endowment Fund. in the progress of our national drama," is the fact that it now is possible to College Endowment Fund.

dled by the founder of the famous produce really good plays in New York "47 Workshop," who was also the author and director of Plymouth's terauthor and director of Plymouth's ter-centenary pageant, brought out an audience that filled the body and gal-playwrights, actors and scenic artists lery of Sanders Theater.

"To all outward appearances," said Professor Baker, "the American theater and drama today are extremely successful. Everywhere we hear of the building of new theaters. The soposition of the actor has im-red. There are people who will remind you that very entertaining plays are being produced in long runs. o crowded houses."
"But," Professor Baker asks,

"But," Professor Baker asks, as it everything quite as satisfactory as it appears on the surface?" And he quoted a few questions asked now ington and conferred this afternoon at the capitol with Senator Lodge. His straight for the Illinois governorship, with great possibilities beyong Spring-with great possibilities beyong defeated for the nomination at what embarrassing to a loyal American. For instance, "Why is it that here in America where there is so much enthusiasm, we find so little drama to compare with the best of the recent output in Europe?" Or again, "What is the relation of your plays to action and assured Mr. Lodge it would conduce effectively to the rehabilita-What is the relation of your plays to American life; do they give accurate pictures of American life?"

by early environment and professional career, as he was at one time a trooper in the United States Fourth Cavalry, audience in the way of a solution. and later became a New York news-

Freedom for Playwright

Professor Baker granted that America is a great country for theatrical entertainments, running from vaudeville, through the motion-picture plays to other thoroughly good en-tertainments. He granted also that this country can produce good musi-cal comedy, as well as plays that stand the test of long runs, which means success from the managerial point of view. "But, I am hard pushed," he said, "when asked to name persons who have been doing in America what has been done in Scandinavia since Isben, or what has been done in England by Jones, Pin-Wilde, Shaw, Masefield and

"What is absolutely necessary," in connection with his correspondence with President Obregon of Mexico.

The North Dakotan is, of course, a with President Obregon of Mexico.

The Observer believes that he can identify two of the European monfarmer constituents that the opposishall be free first to choose his sub- archs, and that he can disclose the tion claims of "secret alliances" are ject, and second to treat it as he subjects of their messages. One is will.

"In England," he said, "Henry Arthur Jones has for some years been fighting for higher ideals and standards for the drama, and for the modern dramatist's right to portray life as he-sees it. Professor Baker added that many

persons may wonder why there should be any difficulty in a dramatist having full freedom, but the fact is that the young dramatist is not free. And he gave instances of excellent modern plays being ruined from the artistic point of view through the public's insistence on a happy ending or on being entertained.

This altering of plays, Professor leads to the belief that it may have order to keep the theaters filled, but he gave it as his opinion that such President Pessoa of Brazil may be the public meeting in Washington South American ruler from whom Mr. April 5. Its purpose is to procure the Harding has heard and his communi- construction of a national memorial to but, as he said, "when you trick an audience like that you pay for it in or the chief magistrate of Chile or through Washington. In the 22 months the long run."

"The dramatist is helpless," said Professor Baker. "He dreams his dream and writes his play as he wants to write it, but after the manuscript leaves his hands it is at the mercy of actors, scenic artists, producer and the public."

#### College Training Approved

"What we need very much in this country," declared Professor Baker, "is theaters giving good drama, well acted at moderate rates before a public of eclectic tastes." He commended the Provincetown Players for the work they have done in this direction, a work which has done much, Pro-fessor Baker said, to protect and encourage the young dramatist before he reaches the stage where he can stand

These players also give the intelligent public a chance to see good plays, at prices within their means, Professor Baker pointed out, as most of the theaters are charging such high prices for seats that many genuine play-lov-



Men's Soft Hats For Spring, \$2.85

Bloomingdale'S

HEN you purchase goods adver-tised in The Christian Science ilor, or answer a Monitor adver-

are being trained in colleges in many in stage architecture and in the pro-

in increasing the plasticity of the stage by using ingenious devices so that the stage is now able to adapt itself to the play instead of the play having to be adapted to the stage as in former times. Another hopeful sign is to be found, according to Professor Baker in the change in the atfessor Baker in the change in the at titude of the producer of plays, who "twenty years ago," he said, "felt that the author was not important, but now is in the position of the orchestral conductor who understands the intention of the composer and tries to recreate it for the audience.'

Leaguer of North Dakota, publishes a weekly mimeographed newspaper

stituents. The current issue—the journal is called Government Activi-

ties—deals with the Washington Con-ference, of which Senator Ladd un-

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the armament conference, has scat-

Auckland Geddes is in the Far West;

Prince Lubomirski, Minister of Po-

land, has just arrived in Europe; Baron Shidehara, Ambassador of Ja-

pan, is about to sail for Yokohama,

and Senor Pezet, Ambassador of Peru,

has left for a two months' trip to his

far-off country. There is no reliable

news in Washington of any impending recall of Ambassador Jusserand of

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The Washington Observer

tion of the impoverished Danube na-tion. Sir William is partly American

paper man. He was also an Associ-

ated Press correspondent in London.

His war work on Belgian relief, and

later as British liaison officer with the

P." correspondent on Sampson's flag-ship during the Spanish-American

one South American President who

with President Harding. It was apparently the President himself who

disclosed the fact that such communi-

understood to be King Gustav of Swe-

den, and his letter is said to have acclaimed the services rendered to the cause of Swedish-American rela-

tions by Ira N. Morris, American Min-ister at Stockholm, since 1913. There

was, it is believed, an implication in King Gustav's letter that Mr. Morris'

retention in Sweden would not be un-

welcome. The King of the Belgians, Albert, is said to be another of the

three monarchs in question, and he is

understood to have addressed Presi-

dent Harding in similar terms to the

foregoing, with reference to Brand Whitlock, who is about to retire as Ambassador at Brussels. Speculation

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the work of Gordon Craig and others be "A French Teacher's Impressions

John E. Nelson Is Elected to Congress in Third District

AUGUSTA, Me., March 21-Maine's representation in Congress will con-Professor Baker said that he should tinue solidly Republican as the result of yesterday's special congressional election in the third Maine district which gave John E. Nelson a plurality of 7000 over Ernest L. McLean, Democrat. The totals are approximately 17,870 to 10,870.

Nelson will fill out the unexpired term, ending next March, of John A. Peters, who resigned to become a federal judge. In winning the election. Washington, March 20. last night, when he received Brig. he carried all of the five counties com-S IR WILLIAM A. M. GOODE, K. Gen. Abel Davis, of Chicago, whom the B. E. of London, president of the G. O. P. of Illinois and the middle west B. E. of London, president of the British section of the Austrian Already the possessor of a fine record the eight cities.

He also carried all of the larger the also carried all of the larger the eight cities.

call upon the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee concerned last week's vote in the Senate to relinquish America's hold on Austria's assets for 25 years. Sir William expressed gratification over the Senate's action and assured Mr. Lodge it would represent the second field. Straight for the Initial government, he gan, in Somerset County, former head of Blaine S. Viles, whom Mr. Nelson defeated for the nomination at the special Republican primary a war experience in France. He went overseas as a major, with an Illinois National Guard regiment; he later the special Republican primary a normal assured Mr. Lodge it would led a brigade emerging as a brigadier more former home of Mrs. McLean.

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1918, and later General Davis' own regiment formed the extreme right pivot of the American army that was holding the Verdun front.

Senator Edwin F. Ladd, Nonpartisan Leaguer of North Dakota, publishes a weekly mimeographed newspaper

#### MANY WOMEN TO AID IN PRIMARIES

qualifiedly approves. This is what he Today's most popular "guessing-game" ranged around the identity of the three European monarchs and the standing accomplishments in the respondence)—There will be nearly 6000 women election judges and clerks "To my mind the three great outhree European monarchs and the
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employed in next month's primary in
Chicago and Cook County, it was indicated today by the board of election
commissioners. The total of judges
and clerks reaches about 12,500. At
the election lust you for lusts so far more women than men. Lists so far announced by the board show that warm supporter of the Conference this year in many precincts the entire election board of three will be com-

posed of women.

The presence of women has done much to improve conditions in voting places, and they have helped also in detecting trans, according to Martin W. Rapp, assistant chief clerk of the county election board. They do good work as election officials, Mr. Rapp said, and he attributed the increase of women in Chicago's voting machinery largely to their willingness to work for the pay offered.

TO REPLACE LOUVAIN LIBRARY NEW YORK, March 21 (Special)—Seven hundred American colleges and universi-ties will unite on Monday, April 3, in a rar-off country: There is no reliable news in Washington of any impending ecall of Ambassador Jussarand of france.

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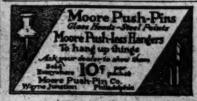
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#### SEPARATE SCHOOLS **DEMANDED BY SECT**

Movement Launched n London, Ontario to Secure Division of Public School Tax

LONDON, Ont., March 7 (Special Correspondence)—An assault against the existing school laws of Ontario by Roman Catholic clerical leaders has aronsed a storm that is province-wide. Primarily, the agitation, led by Bishop Fallon of this city, was for equalization of school taxation, arising out of the complaint that Roman Catholics were assessed to keep up schools which their children did not attend. Finally, however, the objective of the Fallon forces appears to be recognition of the right of Roman Catholics to educate their children within the separate school system from their twenty-first year.

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REDERICK HUNTINGTON GILLETT of Springfield, the speaker of the House of Representatives ashington, faces no problem contraits realection. The Second resional district of Massachulike the First, or Berkshirely is conservatively and safely lican. Similar to the First dishis conservatively and safely prone to retire a good Contan, even though he be a Retermination of the orchard and the damage done in the pruning was far greater; it was stated, than if the trues in the orchard had not have touched at all of the House of Representatives was no problem conding its realection. The Second digressional district of Massachus, like the First, or Berkshire's tot, is conservatively and safely ublican. Similar to the First dist, this conservatism extends to the work of inexperienced men, one of the work of

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 20 Hampshire Manufacturers Association is notifying its members that begin-Speaker, while a quiet and reman so becoming to his disman so becoming to his disman in Gongress else he would have been chosen to preside hat offtimes turbulent body of resh from the people. His control the affairs of the Congress has limited and as afficient as that teneous aggregation of citizens

Lake Erie Railroad. The association assures its members that reduction in cost of coal resulting from new tariffs will be effective regardless of threatened strikes at the mines and promises at least 300,000 tons under the new agreement. An independent mine at Erie, Pa., is offering coal to New Hampshire industries for shipment after date of reduced transportation tariff going into effect.

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## REVIVAL OF AGRICULTURE IN RHODE ISLAND FORECAST

ers brought by good roads almost to the back door of every farm in the (Special Correspondence) - The New State, he says the agricultural opportunity is so great as to sooner or later attract people to the advantages of

farm life.
"In Rhode Island," Mr. Dunn says "there are 4083 farms of a total of 331,600 acres, of which 132,855 acres are improved; 130,462 acres in wood land, 68,293 other acres unimproved The State has a population of 604,397. The value of the farm products raised in the State in a year approximates



interest on necessary loans.



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"These figures show the opportunity," says Mr. Dunn. "The condition, while it is true of Rhode Island, is just as true of nearly all New England communities. "The advent of the manufacturing establishments with shorter hours of labor, with a certainty that at the end of the week a week's wages will be available with a week's wages will be available, with the knowledge that when the loom or the spindle in the mill is stopped the worker knows the day is ended, has

induced a drift away from the farms.

While a veritable unending line of economic problems is being discussed with the view of helping the farmer state agricultural officials are in-clined to believe that many of the grounds for objecting to farm life are either contributing factors or of such a secondary nature as to be unim-portant. For instance, the daylight saving law, in force in many local-ities, admittedly disadvantageous to the farmer, adds, these officials say, to

his drudgery surfeit.

Some better means of helping the farmer to liquidate the big fertilizer accounts—a way of allowing deferred payments to the end that the harvest, directly benefited by the fertilizer, may produce the cash to pay for it—than is provided by the fertilizer manufacturers or the farm loan plan is ufacturers or the farm loan plan is needed, it is suggested.

Out of the growing popularity of the production of the film in the motor car has evolved a means of help-able Berlin picture palaces. ing the farmer to dispose of his garden products and this in the wayside market plan. Wayside markets, allur-ing to motorists, are found in all parts of the State to bring direct profit to the producer. Here the farmer has precluded a division of profits with the produce dealer and the retailer. He saves transportation charges by tempting his buyers into taking home their vegetables and fruits. The motorist's principal grievance is that the proprincipal grevance is that the pro-prietor of the wayside market usually charges top-price for everything and frequently laments that "There's no money in farming."

Shortsightedness Inexcusable

Agricultural experts declare that whatever there is of shortsightedness in the farmer's business methods is inexcusable. They point to the agricultural college, the grange lecture course and the county agent bureau as mediums of education, which should have by this time counteracted the claim that the trouble with farm-ing lies in a lack of coordination be-tween hands and brains.

One of the great lessons the World War taught the farmer, according to Arthur Brown of Kingston, for many years a close student of agriculture and economics, was that of forcing crops at the expense of impoverishing their land. He believes it will take the farmers a long time to "build up" the plant nutritive possessions of the soil, which was pressed to its utmost to raise the big war crops.

The gravely accentuated fact that about both agriculture and farming

methods so much is yet to be made known by experience and learned by study leads Rhode Islanders to the



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duction on corn and potatoes. Mr. Dunn also shows that the State is find ways, prompted by opportunity, to eliminate the great waste, shown in for each person and probably not a quarter of the peaches and pears.

Show the Opportunity

"These figures show the opportunity of man will be find ways, prompted by opportunity to eliminate the great waste, shown in the comparison of production and consumption in this State. This, they believe, will be truly in line with the spirit of conservation, which the times

Said to Be Anti-Coalition

## Indignation in Berlin Over Royalist Film

German Aristocrats Cause Monarchist Demonstrations

"Frederick King," about which there has been such acute controversy here of late. Today the leading Berlin Socialist organ, Vorwarts, calls on vides no sure ground for deductions all German workers, if the film is displayed in the picture houses in the working-class districts, to show by their vigorous protests that German

workers display no enthusiasm for the old discredited Hohenzollern regime. The German Republican League complains that the Junkers, aristocrats and even Hohenzollern princes take part in the noisy Monarchist demonstrations which daily mark the production of the film in the fashion-

#### LEATHER WORKERS STRIKE

Said to Be Anti-Coalition

Reprinted from Yesterday's International Edition LONDON, March 20 (Special Cable) -A fact which seems to be somewhat overlooked in current speculation regarding the general elections is that the appeal will be made to what is in fact a new electorate.

The franchise had, of course, been extended before the last election, but BERLIN. March 20 (Special Cable) at that time the war rather than It is understood that on the ground politics preoccupied the people's atthat its continued production consti- tention. A general election following tutes a menace to public order, the so closely after the armistice, there Berlin police propose forbidding the was hardly time for the new electruster presentations of a film called torate to become self-conscious as such. Part of the electronate was still such. Part of the electorate was still mobilized abroad, and voting by the

vides no sure ground for deductions as to the results of any election this year. There are signs that what has been called "the great unpolled residue" has lately been waking up to its responsibilities. If the recent bying to find itself anti-Coalition.

In this connection, it is noticeable that at the Cambridge by-election, the result which was announced on Friday, over 22.000 people voted as against 15,000 in 1928, the Conservative winning with 10,897 votes. Over 11,000 votes were cast, however, for Labor and Independent Liberal candidates together LEATHER WORKERS STRIKE

LOWELL, Mass., March 21—Workers at the plant of the American Hide & Leather Company went on strike today in protest against a 10 per cent wage cut recently announced by the company. The strike vote was taken last night and the plant did not open this morning. Three hundred employees are affected.

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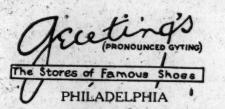
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#### DENIAL ISSUED BY MR. HUGHES OF BORAH CHARGES

(Continued from Page 1)

never talked with any delegate on any subject "remotely resembling" the alleged international agreement.

After the Cravath telegram had been read, Senator Borah reread it to the Senate and declared that "if that kind of a plea had been made in court, the court, of course, would have assessed a judgment of 'guilty' against the man

He laid particular stress upon a statement in the telegram saying that Mr. Cravath had "revised" his remarks and that the printed, corrected version circulated later presented his real views.

Reading from a printed pamphlet issued by the Council of Foreign Relations in New York, embodying a discussion among its members on Feb. 17, Senator Borah put into the Record once more the exact quotation from Mr. Cravath that he had presented

Senator Borah continued reading control izations. om the pamphlet a discussion by r. Crayath, under questioning by Norman H. Davis, former Undersecre-tary of State, in which Mr. Cravath referred to an Anglo-American fleet in the Pacific which he said he had been told could "dominate Japan and make her live up to the obligations she has assumed."

she has assumed."
Senator Borah quoted from Norman H. Davis' remarks as stating that it appeared a "combination" had been ed between the United States and Great Britain which would enable them to "crush" Japan if the latter would not do what the other two thought was right. Mr. Borah finally had the whole debate before the Forign Relations Council played in the

Before the Senate met, Senator dge again conferred with President rding at the White House and al-ough the details of their conference was not revealed, it was assumed they discussed all the possibilities of the Senate situation in view of latest developments. The Republican leaders insisted they had a safe majority against any motion to recommit.

In the conference discussion of the treaty itself, Senator W. E. Edge (R) of New Lessey was given right.

(R.) of New Jersey was given right of way for a prepared address urging ratification. Several other Senators, anxious to get their opinions into the record before the one-hour limit on debate goes in effect tomorrow, were 21 (Special Cable)—The setting up

## Mr. Cravath Modifies Denial

NEW YORK, March 21 (Special)-

Later, however, Mr. Cravath issued a statement in which he qualified his carlier denial, saying in part as fol-

My attention has just been called

those minutes were submitte to me I corrected them so as to nvey my true meaning and in their procted form they were printed and culated by the Council on Foreign

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and mutual confidence."

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#### MAYOR CONVINCED PRISON BILL AIMS ARE ACCEPTABLE

(Continued from Page 1)

the issue came, to the fore, Senator Bliss declared that the commissioner should have someone to advise with him. The proposed bill would assure this, he said, and, although it would extend the supervision of the State, it would curb the authority of the commissioner by giving him one vote in a commission of five.

Members of the committee began to pick out specific statements in the report and question Senator Bliss on them. Senator Leonard F. Hardy, chairman of the committee, raised the question of how far the State should go in providing comfort for men who have violated the laws of the Commonwealth. Senator Bliss re-

the Commonwealth. Senator Bliss re-plied that it is not a question of pro-viding comfort, but uniformly proper

Instances of Maladministration
Pressed to give instances of maladministration, the Senator cited conditions in the Hampden and Barnstable Gounty houses of correction. In the latter institution, he said, conditions were unfit for any prisoner to live in, and blankets used on the prisoners' beds were washed once in six months. He said he could give other instances, adding that it is his conviction, that if nothing more comes out of the report nothing more comes out of the report it has at least directed attention to onditions that should be remedied.

The case for the supporters of the "This, it must be remembered, is Mr. Cravath's revised, corrected version," continued the Idaho Senator. "And I didn't get this document by stealing it. It was given to me by a gentleman who is a member of this corporation, who was present when the discussion took place, and who says this is what was said.

"Mr. Cravath refers in his telegram to a 'charge' of a British-American mr. Cravath refers in his telegram of the bill in the interest of economy, efficiency and humanity. Arthur D. Hill, formerly corporation counsel of the City of Boston, spoke in favor of State control, emphasizing the insert of control and provided in the city of Boston, spoke in favor of State control, emphasizing the insert of control and provided in the city of Boston, spoke in favor of State control, emphasizing the insert of control and provided in the city of Boston, spoke in favor of State control, emphasizing the insert of control and provided in the city of Boston, spoke in favor of State control, emphasizing the insert of control and provided in the city of Boston, spoke in favor of State control, emphasizing the insert of control and provided in the city of Boston, spoke in favor of State control, emphasizing the insert of control and provided in the city of Boston, spoke in favor of State control, emphasizing the insert of control and provided in the city of Boston, spoke in favor of State control, emphasizing the insert of control and provided in the city of Boston, spoke in favor of State control, emphasizing the insert of control and provided in the city of Boston, spoke in favor of State control and provided in the city of Boston, spoke in favor of State control and provided in the city of Boston and provided State control, emphasizing the in-equalities of administration under control by 14 different county organ-

"Parole, probation and prohibition" have depleted the population of the reformatories at Concord and Sherborn in such a way to make some plan of consolidation essential, declared Bishop William Lawrence of Boston, When Mr. Fuller asked if he was in the audience Mr. Warner said he in support of the measure. Taking the audience, Mr. Warner said, he his text from the reformatory for went to the platform. He had not women at Sherborn, Bishop Lawrence been hiding behind a tree, he said, contrasted the opportunities provided there with those lacking in other institutions. No business man would allow his shops to be handled as the penal institutions of the State are handled, he said. He made a plea that it is the duty of society to give each prisoner every possible means of re-gaining his standing, and held that the proposed measure for state con-trol is a step in that direction.

# REPUBLIC CALLED

General Smuts Says Country

of a Soviet republic in South Africa was the aim of the revolutionary element in the recent outbreak

"My attention has just been called to what purports to be the stenographer's minutes of an informal discussion at a recent meeting of an organization with the council on Foreign Relations, in which I took part. I infer that the language attributes of the stenographer's minutes of an informal discussion at a recent meeting of an organization was in not dissociating themselves from the revolutionary element when they have noticed the movement toward physical force. There was no doubt the stand for a brief time this morning, to explain the concrete proposition.

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General Smuts said he had greatly had used the stationery of his once to the Government's assistance litical letters. He had "used Government paper," he said, but "paid for revolutionary government and mete" it." revolutionary government and mete out executions with the result that

hannesburg."

The Premier paid tribute to the police, who had done their duty beyond praise, he said, and deep gratitude was due the natives for remain-

should be tried by the ordinary course of the law of the land.

Concluding, the Premier announced that the Government adhered to its decision to appoint an industrial commission, and so as to make it impartial neither side to the Labor dispute objection of John L. Hall, counsel for should be represented on it. This annt was greeted with loud

#### LORD READING WILL NOT RESIGN OFFICE

NOT RESIGN UFFICE ter and are some missions of five, composed of the commissioner, one sheriff and two others to be appointed by the Government of the state of t

## WARNER SUIT TRIAL **EVIDENCE IS ALL IN**

Final Arguments in Case to Be Made Wednesday When It. Will Probably Go to Jury

TAUNTON, March 21 (Special) — Evidence ended at 12:33 p.m. today in the suit brought by Joseph E. Warner, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1919 and 1920, against Lieut-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, in which Mr. Warner asks \$100,000 damages for alleged slander by Mr. Fuller in the 1920 political campaign when the two men were candidates for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. Conerence between Judge Brown and the lawyers in the case this afternoon will be followed by the final argu-ments tomorrow, and it is probable that the case will go to the jury to-

Mr. Warner, as Speaker, personally profited from legal work done before committees of the Legislature by Mr. Harold Hathaway. There has been wonder why Mr. Hathaway has not appeared as a witness in this case, but

Mr. Warner's testimony today gave

In answer to the question by Mr. Fuller: "Where is Mr. Hathaway—are you hiding him?" Mr. Warner said, he Mr. Hathaway was. He answered Hathaway's law partner, and didn't know about the fees that Mr. Hathaway got. At this meeting, Mr. Warner said, he considered himself vindicated when Mr. Fuller did not repeat his charges made first at New Bedford of direct financial profiting by him self through Mr. Hathaway's appear knowledge or consent. He had occuknowledge or consent. He had occupied an office in Taunton for years with Mr. Hathaway, he testified, but had never received in any way a share in fees received by Mr. Hathaway. There never was a bank account in the name of Hathaway & Warner, he said, and he denied any partnership dealings in the Da Sfiva case. He could not remember having spoken of Mr. Hathaway as his partspoken of Mr. Hathaway as his part-ner, at Marlboro, as alleged by one

now almost normal.

It had been clear for some time, continued the Premier, that the Mine Workers Union and the Industrial Federation of Trade Unions were not free agents—that there was another Herbary and Mr. Warner only once at the Taunton office of Mr. of to me by Senator Borah must be leaf force. There was no doubt the accusation made against him, in a letrevolutionaries wanted to set up a ter written by John C. Hull, Sept. 2, to me by Senator Boran must be done a paragraph from those utes which attributes to me language which to the best of my recol
Soviet republic.

General Smuts said he had greatly had used the stationery of his office had used the stationery of his office as a member of Congress in his po-

Robert Jackson Cram of Newton, an there would be a "blood bath at Jo-hannesburg."

Arkwright Club, yesterday testified that while so employed he reported to Mr. Fuller that Mr. Hathaway appeared before a legislative committee

Small, which, as read to the jury of Lowell to Mr. Cummings, was said to contain clare a strik the signature "Hathaway, Warner & ganization." Dunne," on a declaration by the plaintiff. Judge Brown, sustaining the

Mr. Warner, ruled out the signature Mr. Warner, ruled out the signature but said the contents might stand. The case was brought to recover \$227 alleged to be due the plaintiff for board of the defendant's wife. Mr. Warner said that he recalled the matter and Mrs. Brigham talked with him, but he did not draw the declaration.

received Mr. Hull's letter: Charles E. Strange of Taunton testi-fied that in 1915 he went to the office of Mr. Hathaway and Mr. Warner in Taunton, and there talked with Mr. Warner about a case concerning his domestic relations. The witness said he asked Mr. Warner if Mr. Hathaway had been retained by his wife saying: "If Mr. Hathaway has taken my wife's case it wouldn't do to employ you, a partner of Mr. Hathaway," and that Mr. Warner answered: "Yes, that's right." that's right."

## WAGE REVISION HITS MILLS IN LAWRENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

nearly twice as high as the pre-war

that the case will go to the morrow night.

Mr. Warper today on the witness stand made a final and sweeping denial of any partnership in legal practice with Harold F. Hathaway, and told of his answers to Mr. Fuller at the political meeting in Salem on the night of Sept. 3, 1920. Throughout the nolitical campaign and in the eight nolitical campaign and in the eight leaves of the industrial workers of the east and good business and prosperity east and good business and prosperity due to the service of the east and good business and prosperity attention. ment has been made. This reduction will take effect March 27, 1922." The American Woolen Company is

taking no action, the present wage scale having been guaranteed opera-tives for this season by President W. M. Wood. The United States Worsted Company also is making no move at the moment.

The Arlington Mills notified its em ployes through John T. Mercer, who expressed hope that "an increased demand for our products and improved business conditions will enable us to resume operations in the near future The Everett Mills, announcing the cut as effective March 27, said the in-

but he corroborated Mr. Fuller in saying that when Mr. Fuller offered his hand he "did not take it."

In answer the corroborated Mr. Fuller in saying and rates furnished by the overseers as soon as they had the new schedules.

The mills which have the correction of the correction o dividual amounts would be worked out The mills which have been operat-ing four days a week, will run five days the week ending April 1, and thereafter will operate full time. The answered that he did not know where mill manufactures ginghams, shirtings and denims.

#### Arbitration Still Seems

a Remote Possibility

PROVIDENCE, March 21 (Special) -Scant chance is seen here today that arbitration, predicted on the po-litical situation, will figure in an early ance before legislative committees.
On the stand this morning, Mr.
Warner said that Mr. Hathaway had
not appeared before the legislative tion and Conciliation, which had ancommittee on education with his
nounced that it had a proposition, nounced that it had a proposition, based on a changed political situation, which might serve in terminating the controversy, adjourned, reporting that its discussion had been "encouraging and 50 per cent a success." Beyond and 50 per cent a success." Beyond that members of the board would make no statement in regard to what

It was stated after a canvass of the situation that the Senate judiciary NEW YORK, March 21 (Special)—
Paul D. Cravath, New York lawyer, quoted by Senator Borah, in the Senator Borah committee is not likely to report fais regarded as meaning that with some concession the board feels it may make progress toward the goal of common ground. The leaders of

concrete proposition.

Three coast artillery companies were withdrawn from strike duty at Pawtucket this morning, leaving about Pawtucket this morning, tearing and the still on duty. This was due to the lack of need for a larger who are drawing up the program of force, but the mill men, it is undertuned them left there and obtained wanted them left there and obtained them left there are the contract of the cont jected to this action by the Governor.

#### Lawrence Strike Ordered PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 21—Ex-tension of the textile strikes in New

England to Lawrence, Mass., was announced today by President Thomas
F. McMahon of the United Textile
Workers of America. After learning of wage reductions in Lawrence cotton mills the textile leader said he had instructed organizer Thomas Reganof Lowell to proceed there at once to clare a strike and to form a strike

#### Strike Pickets Arrested MANCHESTER, N. H., March 21-

Two strike pickets arrested last night on a charge of intimidation for heckling drivers of mill trucks were arraigned in municipal court this morning. The pair was held for possible hearing later in the day. Their arrests mark the first that have been made alone the warr of the strike

# Fuller Sept. 2, 1920, in which Mr. Hull censured Mr. Fuller for his political attacks on Mr. Warner and for his political use of congressional stationery in political matters. Mr. Fuller had testified that he did not remember having VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Will Go Much Farther Than That Given Before Holding Washington Conference

LONDON, March 21 (Special Gable)
—Cheerful reports continue to reach
Downing Street from Criccieth where
Mr. Lloyd George went for a long
walk yesterday and he is fast getting
into shape for the debate in the House
of Commons on April 3. The Christian
Science, Monitor Yearns that a vote
of confidence which he will then ask
for, goes further than that given in
the case before the Washington conference, since it will include not only
the Genoa meeting itself, but the the Genoa meeting itself, but the whole policy in connection with the

of the conference of such generally improved interrelations as may profoundly affect these and other vital matters which concern the participating nations. Mr. Lloyd George, The Christian Science Monitor understands,

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the eve of the Washington Conference will be followed, so that he may go with the full weight of British Government support behind him.

It will be remembered that just before Sir Arthur Balfour and Lord Lee started for Washington, a motion was introduced in the House of Commons by J. R. Clynes, Labor leader, and unanimously passed, approving the conference and wishing it success in its objects, and the first week in April is mentioned for a similar motion in connection with the Genoa conference.

This is preferable to the alternative of any purely party vote of confidence in Mr. Lloyd George himself, as it places the matter where it belongs as a great national question to be judged its own merits. That this is the 2200. light in which it is to be regarded is shown by the virulence wherewith it is attacked by those who are not admirers of the Prime Minister.

spondent stigmatizes it as a "maner ver" and the Westminster Gazette suggests that the whole scheme is mere kite flown by Mr. Lloyd George's friends. Confirmation in the mean-while has been afforded by the British

Coalition present.

of Mr. Lloyd George's principal col-league, emphasizes the uncertainties of the present Cabinet situation, which continue unabated. Mrs. Lloyd George and Miss Mogan Lloyd George are to accompany the Premier to Genoa.

#### Experts in Conference LONDON, March 21 (Special Cable)

The British, French, Italian, Japanese and Belgian technical experts discussions are not public, but the Westminster Gazette points out that now the subjects of reparation, peace treaties and disarmament are excluded from the Genoa program the principal matter for consideration that remains is how to reduce the redudant paper currencies and establish a new parity of international exarranging credits for those countries which establish an equilibruim in their budgets follow as matters for consideration, supplementary to the first essential of renewed international solvency.

#### **BULGARIA APPLIES** TO LEAGUE FOR TER MEULEN BONDS

must pay the interest upon these MR. ALLEN URGES proportion of receipts for the creation of a sinking fund to redeem the bonds when they mature. As security for the bonds, Bulgaria would place the whole of her business and productive resources, and the financial commission would give them the further in-dorsement of the League of Nations The issue would be gold bonds so as to eliminate the vexations problems of exchange values.

## FRANCE REGRETS RHINE WITHDRAWAL

Recall of American Troops Severs Link With Allied Policy in Rhineland

PARIS, March 21 (Special cable)whole policy in connection with the economic restoration of Europe for which Mr. Lloyd George stands.

As Mr. Lloyd George stands.

As Mr. Lloyd George sees the conference, it will be mainly for the establishment of international confidence. Although the reduction of armaments and the question of reparations and treaties are excluded on the shelved claim for occupational confidence on the point that the latter are statutory officers and the former constitutional officers. This could be met by a constitutional amendment providing for the exchange of justices, he said.

As alternative to having an exchange of justices would be to transfer to the Superior Court the jurisdiction of process in relation to original juris. The announcement of the complete the ground that these come within the shelved claim for occupational costs. Jurisdiction of the Allies alone and Feeling is on the whole one of regret, not of all the powers who will attend for if the troops are not numerous the conference, this in his opinion will and not particularly effective they not prevent the attainment by means have served to link America with al-

Christian Science Monitor understands, looks far beyond the conference itself, which is to be only the beginning of further meetings and negotiations, directed to the carrying out in detail of the plans it lays down.

Mr. Lloyd George's determination to attend the Genoa conference, which The Christian Science Monitor has al
"Pertinax" for example, lately asked

ready announced, has now taken the shape of a definite pronouncement in ish or American troops if they stopped effect that he is making preparations money, without being wholeheartedly to start, and that the procedure with the French. This view, however, adopted in the House of Commons on is not widespread. "Pertinax" is only is not widespread. "Pertinax" is only the spokesman for a few military men the spokesman for a few military men and conservative politicians and in placing the matter on a business basis. To merit, to the Superior Court, the overlooking the moral element, he is defendant be obliged to pay costs and not in conformity with instinctively accept the sentence of the lower court sound French views.

American military authorities for the three classes for criminal cases, transference of barracks and depots equity cases and civil actions for trial to the use of French troops when by fury. Permission of district American evacuate their posts. It is court justices to sit in the Superior possible that the Belgians will supply Court, he said, would relieve conges some men to replace the departing tion and obviate additional justices. Americans, but chiefly France will take control in Coblenz.

2200. Some men ordered home last if an entry is made by an assistant, month are still being moved and it the district attorney approve the reawill be three months before affairs sons assigned, and in all cases above can be wound up. Revent American a misdemeanor the approval of the policy, though unpleasant for France, court be required. The Times parliamentary corre- has really provoked surprisingly few spondent stigmatizes it as a "maneu- pointed remarks, but an incident has soldier was shown jostling a female figure, representing France, to take German gold. The Paris Post of the

# By Bowdlerization

"Fineness of Feeling"

BERLIN, March 21 (Special Cable) A report published here to the effect that various American school authorities are adopting a bowdlerized versions of Grimm's fairy tales on the are at any time likely to be needed ground that the original contains and in such instances he pointed out many crude, cruel and hardly moral that under the existing law the ordinpassages has been given wide pub- ary grand jury is tied up in its work. licity here today provoking many comments.

The Junker newspaper, the Deutsche Tages Zeitung, talks of American "hypocrites," and says that American 'fineness of feeling' in regard to Grimm is easily understood, when it is remembered that "The Merchant of Venice" is not played in the United States for fear that the figure of Shylock might offend the Jewish susceptibilities.'

The Socialist newspaper Verwarts says that life, even if American life, change upon something like a permanent footing. The questions of funding the inter-allied debts and of should not be concealed from children. the terrible effects on the youth of Europe of the American cowboy films

#### VETERANS' BUREAU SUBJECT OF ATTACK by an attorney inspired with malice.

Administration of the United States

# JUDICIAL REFORM

Attorney General Proposes to Amend Constitution to Cover Recommendations

J. Weston Allen, Attorney-General of Massachusetts, appeared before the legislative Committee on Joint Judi-ciary this morning to urge the adaptation of recommendations made in his annual report to the General Court. He particularly emphasized the need of relief to the justices of the Supreme Court, urging that the justices of the Superior Court be given concurrent jurisdiction them in certain classes of cases. Some question as to the constitu-tionality of justices of the Superior Court sitting in the Supreme Court has been raised, he said. on the point that the latter are

of process in relation to original juris-diction over which the Supreme Court now has control. The Supreme Court might also transfer to the Superior Court docket cases in which there is

concurrent jurisdiction, he said.

Sittings of the Supreme Judicial
Court in Worcester should be abolished, because litigants and counsels
can come to Boston and return to
their homes the same ray, he stated. He also advocated that the district court judges should be given authority to preside over jury trials because of the delay of trials in the Superior Court. Minor cases cannot now be tried speedily in the Superior Crimattend the Genoa conference, which The Christian Science Monitor has algrady announced, has now taken the shape of a definite pronouncement in the London newspapers associated with the Coalition Liberals, to the with the Coalition Liberals, to the confect that he is making preparations.

#### Would Limit Powers

The Attorney-General also advoound French views.

In the higher tribunal. He proposed that the Superior Court be divided into

Advocating greater limitations on the power of a district attorney to take control in Coblenz.

Since October there has been a nol pros a case, the Attorney-Gendrastic reduction on two occasions, eral urged three recommendations. From an driginal 15,000 men recalls that an entry be filed in writing glyhave brought the number down to ing the record of the accused; that

court be required. pointed remarks, but an incident has a law that no case shall be placed on a risen in consequence of a cartoon by Forain in Le Figaro. An American in writing by the distribution of the consequence of a cartoon file until the reasons have been stated soldier was shown justing. He also advocated the enactment of in writing by the district attorney or his assistant, and that all cases shall first be approved by the district

attorney.
This will act as a check on a dishonest district attorney, Attorney-General Allen stated, and in his opinion no case should be nol prossed without reasons being made in writing. This would also tend as a mat-

torney, he stated.

If this law had been on the statute books Tufts and Pelletier could not have avoided their responsibility, he

#### Favors Judicial Council

The Attorney General urged the enactment of a law giving his office the authority of calling special sessions of the grand jury, when it believes the interests of justice requires that this action should be taken. Mr. Allen pointed out that special investigations. He alluded to the congestion of work following a protracted hearing of a

particular case by a grand jury?

Creation of a judicial council was favored by the Attorney-General on the ground that the State should have the services of a council which will inform it of the working of the administration of justice in other states. The procedure of the courts, he said, would

benefit greatly.

The Attorney General favored the enactment of a law under the provi-sions of which it would be the duty of the court and not the Attorney General to designate the attorney which would try a case in any disbarshould not be concealed from children. ment proceeding. Mr. Allen said that the Deutsche Zeitung says that when the disbarment of an attorney is a matter in which the court is passing upon the qualifications of one of its is remembered, the German public can officers and he thought it should be have no patience with the prudish the court which should have the power of naming the attorney trying the case. With the court appointing, the attorney, he added, a case never arise where it would be tried

The Attorney-General asked that his department be given power to summons witnesses and to take their testimony under oath. In the Ponzi investigation, he said, the State was placed in the position of having the promoter voluntarily appear before the Attorney-General, he having no power to summons him. Such a condition, he said, does not work in the of justice. The Attorney-General fold of the benefits coming to the public. as a result of an investigation be into the price of sugar, when the figure to the consumer was consider-ably reduced, this action being pos-sible because of war-time powers then existing.

J. P. FLYNN CHOSEN CAPTAIN NEW YORK, March 21—John P. Flynn was yesterday elected captain of the 1922 baseball team of New York University. At the close of last season John Weinheimer, the Violet's all around man, was reelected for this season, but his graduation made it necessary to elect a captain to fill the vacancy

# Benito Juarez, the Poor Indian Boy Who Rose to Be the Hero of Modern Mexico

ARVED in a brass tablet sunk into the stone wall near the north entrance to the Palacio Nacional, in Mexico City, are these words, in Spanish:

"Here stood the house in which the meritorious Benito Jaurez, Constitutional President of the Republic, passed away on the night of June 18, 1872. He implanted the Reform, consolidated Independence and Liberty, and preserved unstained the National Dignity. Mexico glorifies his memory on this first centenary of his birth, today, March 21, 1906."

Still another tablet, above a door which overlooks the Patio de Honor, also in the National Palace, informs the wanderer who reads that Benito Juarez was at one time imprisoned in this same palace.

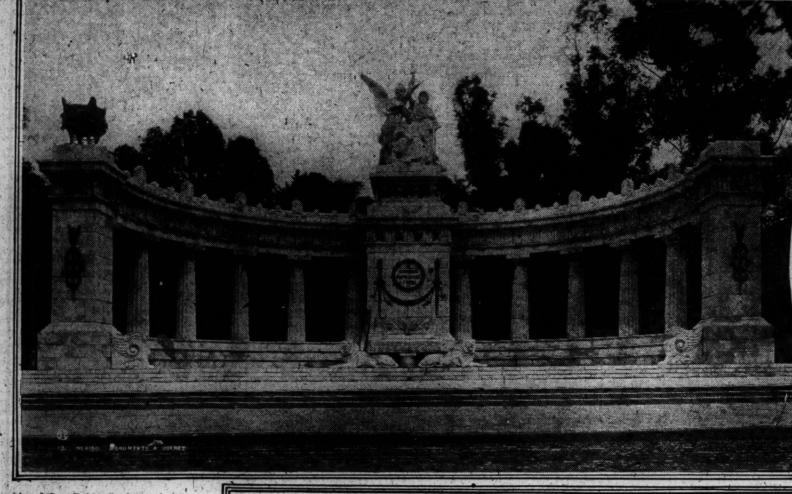
Midway along the Avenida Juarez aide of the Alameda—that/magnificent garden in the heart of the Mexican capital — stands a marvelously beautiful semicircular colonnade of white marble pillars, topped with garlanded arches, and bearing in its center datablet dedicating the memorial to Benito Juarez. There are few finer monuments in the New World, and it is the latest tribute of Mexico to the historic character who is dearer, even, than Hidalgo, though the latter was directly responsible for the freeing of Mexico from Spanish domination.

In Almost Every Town

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A bit farther along, and there is
tomb of Juarez, marble piled on
rible, guarded by wrought-iron
es, always laden with floral offers. Scattered through Mexico City
re are, according to reliable rets, 37 other monuments and memois to the Oaxaca Indian who beme President of Mexico. Every
r, and almost every tewn, in all the
000 square miles of Mexico has its
ires monument; most of them have
or three, while the finest street
Mexico City, and one of the most
cutiful thoroughfares possessed by
national capital, is Juarez Avenue,
poor, ignorant Indian boy, driven



pueblo of San Pablo Guelatao, in the State of Oaxaca, about 40 miles north-west of Oaxaca City. This pueblo stands on the shores of a mountain lake, the transparency of whose wa-ters, and the mysterious sounds which emanate from its rockbound shores at



studied, as he is reported to have said in after life, "dogmatic Latin, dogmatic law, dogmatic theology, dog-matic philosophy, and dogmatic reli-gion." By 1832, he had passed through the University of Oaxaca— Guild, of Christodora' House, on Tompkins Square, New ork City, a series of poets' readings in the dates for them is just started, the dates for them wilk."

A Sunday school teacher in Akron, O., is using the history as a textbook. A college professor finds that students, usually indifferent to history, as he expresses it, "turn into famished kittens and lap up the Outline like of civil and revenue judge of the city of Oaxaca for two years, afterward beabout equivalent to the modern high Oaxaca for two years, afterward be-coming secretary to the governor of the State.

Honors and Imprisonment

His ideas then became too liberal for the church-controlled state, and he was imprisoned on the charge of rite Wilkinson, William Rose and Angela Morgan.

Poets' Guild, of Christodora is composed of representative an poets, banded together not in for their mutual benefit as a encouragement of the young of the East Side tenements of the poet's instinct. There

In some of their recent books, A. A.

In some of their recent books, A. A. "radicalism." About this time he be-

Lopez de Sanía Anna, the dictator, and was arrested, being placed by turns in the prisons at Jalapa, Puebla, and San Juan de Ulua, the latter the notorious island prison at Vera Cruz. Then, Santa Anna, fearing the influence of the Oaxacan, exiled him, and he went to New Orleans, where he became a fruit peddler in the streets until, through sudden political changes, he was able to return to Mex-

Mrs. Catt Recalls Meeting Gandhi in South Africa

Special Correspondence South Africa, with a dark-skinned Indian agitator and to find that agita-

New York, March 20

tor the center of interest in India Mr. Gandhi that I myself will call upon today is the experience of Mrs. Car-him in his office, I told her. I found rie Chapman Catt, president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance. Mrs. Catt has given an ex-clusive interview to The Christian Science Monitor on her impressions of "In an inner room sat Gandhi, thin,

girl came to announce to me that he was waiting downstairs, as he had TO HAVE had an interview 11 been refused admission to the eleyears ago in Johannesburg, vator and he considered it demeaning to his dignity to walk up the stairs when Englishmen might ride.

very dark, wearing a white turban "To begin with I was not greatly and as I wrote in my diary that night

African part of my trip around the world, I find that at the time I set down opposite the name of Gandhi these significant words, 'This is the way to make a revolutionary?

Kevorkian Orientalia on

NEW YORK, March 11 (Special) A large and interesting importation of objects of oriental art has been made by H. Kevorkian, a buyer of discriminating taste and wide knowledge. This collection is on view at the Anderson Galleries. New York.

Works of art are carried in a vast maelstrom from one country to another. Modern transportation has broken down all barriers of distance and poor countries sell to the richer ones. Everything in art seems to be coming to America in an ever increas-ing stream. The weaves, tapestries,

Photograph from Underwood & Underwood, New York

Upper Left-Juarez Colonnade and Statue in Mexico City

Upper Right-Benito Juarez Jr., Reviewing the Cadets of the Federal Army in 1910

Center-The Juarez Public Market in Mexico City, Where Anyone May Set Up a Stall Free of Charge Lower-The Plaza, Juarez, Mexico. the Border City in Honor of Benito

and fruit in iridescent colors over the turquoise undercolor.

A particularly beautiful silk rug from India, woven in the seventeenth century, takes one's attention. So bright and perfect are the colors that the rug looks as if it had never been used. The black outline of-the design, however, clearly visible on the back of the rug, has almost disappeared through an effect of age but not of On account of the long plushlike pile of this rug, the design seems to be fluffy and indeterminate but a look at the back reveals its integrity and precision. On account of its re-markable state of preservation, the deep wine-red of the rug, combined Exhibit in New York golden yellow colors, is of extraor-dinary glowing quality. We have to the purplish as well as the imagine rugs of this type, laid out on wide halls, in the dim light on white marble floors, forming a glowing contrast to the cool surroundings.

"David Garrick" With Music LONDON, Feb. 28 (Special Correspondence — The "David Garrick" which is about to be produced in London as a comedy drama with music is one among many other plays written round the same subject. The number of such, indeed, already submitted to the composition of the compositi

## Books and Bookmen

ng March 13, 20 and 27, and April milk." A few months ago, the English edievening. Each poet will read his
own verse and will give a talk on
the art of poetry. The poets reading ih
this series are Charles Hanson Towne,
Edwin Markham, Margaret Widdemer,
Marguerite Wilkinson, William Rose

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to the binder for repair to the such for their mutual benefit as the encouragement of the young it, something that fitted their need. A possess the poet's instinct. There it is not as poets in the guild, as follows: In some of their recent books, A. A. Knopf are doing an interesting thing in fixing on the back of the title page the responsibility for the mechanical execution of the volume. Here is an example: "Explorers of the Dawn, By Maze De La Roche, set up and printed by the Vail-Ballon Company, Binghamton, New York: Paper (Warren's) furnished by theny Linderson, Dana Burnet, Amelia Josephine and the secution of the volume. Here is an example: "Explorers of the Dawn, By Maze De La Roche, set up and printed by the Vail-Ballon Company, Binghamton, New York: Paper (Warren's) furnished by Henry Linderson, Dana Burnet, Amelia Josephine meyer & Sons, New York: bound by the Plimpton Press/ Norwood, Mass."

The information/quoted is as communiting that fitted their need. In it, something that fitted their need. In it is and eventually the president and eventually the president and eventually the president and eventually the president and

T. A. Daly, Sara Teasdale, Ger-Hall, Charies Hanson Towne, Harard Conkling, Cale Young Herman Hagedorn, Abbie Farricown, and, as associate member, Noguchi.

guild meets monthly with the people of the neighborhood for enting of community service. It ming to found a "Poets' House" benefit of the East Side boys girls. There will be a little r. with club rooms, pictures, and music; also a dramatic where the boys and girls will a chance to learn how to paint todel, dance, play, and sing.

The frequent criticism brought the Mr. Wells' "The Outline of y" to the effect that it is not a according to the rules of the paper thynne that yong and cide thrugh plente maye rejoyse.

went unobtrusively to its proper shelf, to be read or not as suited the moods

# "Dulcy," "Welcome Stranger," and "Main Street" Are Acted in Boston

ulcy never could distinguish been a surprise and a shock, accordto her brother, William. Certainly
cy's husband came in for a good
by shocks during that week-end to
ch he invited the jewelry king. C.
er Forbes, with the idea of putting
bugh a big merger. Dulcy, with
y intention of making the party
ceess had invited, unknown to her
band, Gordon Smith, a variety of

non-congenial guests.

There were several shocks for Gordon in that house party list alone. It contained Vincent Leach, a photoplay writer, who has been paying court to Forbes' daughter, Angela, unknown to her father. When it comes out that Mr. Forbes abhors the movies it can be seen that his week-end did not promise to be a happy one. More than that, he wanted a brisk young business man for a son-in-law, Tom Sterrett, for instance, who had literally wished himself into the house party, much to the added annoyance of the distracted Gordon.

Also present, by invitation of Dulcy, was the visionary Schuyler Van Dyck, reputed to be a capitalist, but whose chief evident talent was that of planchief evident talent was that of pianist. Mr. Forbes' second wife, who has ambitions to write for the screen is in the party, very much delighted at the opportunity of meeting a scenarist, as Leach calls himself. Finally consider the butler, Henry, whom the benevolent Dulcy is giving a second chance after he had served a sentence for burglary. Henry, it is evident at once, is much interested in the pearl necklace worn by Angela. A mere statement of such a list of diverse.

ent to provide plots for a dozen and melodramas with her eximary gift for meddling in her ind's business affairs and for fixadapted from the French by Mathe isband's business affairs and for fixing things generally for every friend at comes in sight. How she entainles everybody with her well-meant it scatter-witted plans, and how nally she clears up the whole trouble y a final and supreme blunder makes the the tory of the play.

Chiefly of interest is the Dulcy of liss Fontanne, an admirable comiedienne who has hitherto been seen a Boston only in minor parts, her

in Boston only in minor parts, her last appearance being with Miss Laurtte Tayor in "Happiness" at this same heater. Miss Fontanne makes Dulcy at once exasperating and adorable. She utters the frayed bromides that F. P. A. has so long lampooned in his "The romantic and highly interesting melodrams "The Purple Mask," adapted from a French play by Mathe some all-absorbing notion at a time, and usually a notion that has no relation to what she has just been saying. There are many turn-outs in her track of thinking, not to speak of spurs and switch-backs. Dulcy dashes into them all, with the best of abull's romp in a china shop. In this case, however, all ends as it should, in the best of all possible if not probable, are built of a bull's romp in a china shop. In this case, however, all ends as it should, in the best of all possible if not probable, are apt to appear ridiculous.

The scale late altogether good, and in The Purple Mask," is nor intentions, but with the calsultions or the play parallels the novel in the scene which follows Carol's unfortunate attempt to entertain and at the same time educate her house guests. Even Alma Tell's beauty does not lessen the exasperation that one continually feels over this would-be reformer. In fact you are far more taken every our were the Carol of the boards than ever you were the Carol of the printed page—which is saying a good deal.

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The cast is altogether good, and in some instances, given the opportunity by the authors, the players rise to-ward the high mark set by Miss Fonward the high mark set by Miss Fon-tanne. Gregory Kelley gave uncom-mon point to many of the scenes by his plaintively caustic way of putting in a pin prick of a speech that ex-ploded the bubbles of fatuousness that were constantly being blown by the advertising engineer, the scen-arist and Dulcy. Howard Lindsay made a subtly comic postrait of the

compounded by a pair of wags have caught something of the of American satirical humor that itherto has largely been monopo-zed by George Ade. E. C. S.

At the Majestic

The Majestic sets forth this week a well-balanced bill of entertainment, and little time, with the exception of intermission, is left the audience for naturation. Miss Alice Lloyd, heading the bill, ably entertained with her spectotic of songs and impersonations of English types. Miss Lloyd is a English commedienne who knows two please American vandeville wers. Miss Georgia O'Ramey proved at the is fanny throughout her medy playets, "Susie from Slony," with her itsiderous procedure obtaining bassage back to her small yn home. A novelty act headed by the concern. The indictment charging him to mome and impersonations of English types. Miss Lloyd is a English commedienne who knows the first valborg.

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Scene in "Welcome Stranger"

necklace worn by Angela. A mere statement of such a list of diverse personages is enough to give a hint of the hilarious complications that develop at the week-end of the Smith's. The variety of characters may be said to have been added for good measure of fun, for Dulcy alone is sufficient to provide plots for a dozen

"The Purple Mask"

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4	adapted from the French by Matheson
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t	Bernard
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3	Miss Florence Johns
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3	Duke de ChateaubriandPaul Hansell
ఆ	Marquis de Clamorgan David Baker
	Baron de Vivonne Wilton Lackaye Jr.

Viscount de Morsanne. Edward Crawford Abbé Brochard. Paul Linton Fouche Paul Hansell That romantic and highly interest-

acts to proceed in carrying out his audacious, adventures. The plot is complex in that the leader of the band of Royalists, of whom the Comte is one, deliberately attempts to sacrifice the latter in the interests of the cause, while throughout the play there are the latter in the interests of the cause, while throughout the play there are pathetic and add to the feeling that double impersonations, as where the and a subtly comic portrait of the enarist, one of the finest pieces of the season. Mr. Westley as amusing as the husband, and capture and escape, and the playing of a part within a part by this same and the playing of a part within a part by this same and the playing of a part within a part by this same are to these are to be commanded. shade less self-conscious in his actg. The others are to be commended
ith scarcely a reservation.

Altogether -a delightful entertainment, based on American life of today,
and compounded by a pair of wags

deserts.

This is just what melodrama means and although for a period relegated to the dust heap while other forms of drama claim atention, a good melodrama is always welcome and has its

#### "Main Street"

	in rout acts by trained or trigging and
е	Harriet Ford, based on the novel by Sin-
•	clair Lewis. First time in Boston. The
2	cast:
•	Dave DyerBert Melville
	Sam Clark
	Adolph Valborg Walter Vonnegut
3	Viva Sherwin Belle Murry
8	Viva Sherwin
	Cy Bogart
	Rita SimonsRuth G. Clark
	Maud DyerJulia McMahon
	Erik Valhara Naval Kandwall
	Guy Pollock
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	Dr. Will P. Kennicott McKay Morris
•	CarolAlma Tell
	Mrs. Clark
	Ezra StowbodyElmer Grandin
	Harry Haydock Boyd Agin
, sp	Ella Stowbody

many, retrain from seeing the stage genius to a word. Sylvia Field is an adaptation if they wish ever again to be able to think of "Main Street" as true to life. Almost from the first the play as produced at the Wilbur Theater, last evening, seemed close to being a farce. being a farce.

Not that the story is not closely fol-

The first of the four acts is expository, introducing the wearer of "The Purple Mask," Comte de Freviere, adequately played last night by Charles Bickford, and laying bare the plots which enable him in the ensuing acts to proceed in carrying out his

Given all odds, it is not easy to

Perhaps much of this was due to the audience, which evidently did not take the play at all seriously. Almost from the first conversation between Dave Dyer and Sam Clark, concerning the warmness of the weather, to the last scene of the frequently inter-rupted welcoming back of Carol by Dr. Will, the audience laughed uproari-ously. They even went further than mere laughter, they shrieked with

J. P. Morgan & Co., intends to go to London, there to enter the firm of Morgan, Grenfel & Co., the British house of J. P. Morgan & Co.

Mr. Morgan said the object of the change was to enable him to familiarise himself with British banking customs. This follows closely the action taken by his father years ago. Mr. Morgan said he would probably leave here within the next month. He was unable to say how long he would be overseas, but indicated that he would remain in London several years.

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With its wholesome comedy of Jewsidney in the character of Isidore Solomon, "Welcome Stranger" holds fast to the high road through four acts of burdenless amusement. It is made to be laughed at and distinctly achieves its aim.

Isidore comes to the New England town of Valley Falls to start the budding year in new fields. He is met frigidly by the eminent citizens of the town, for Valley Falls cherishes a prejudice against sons of Israel and lowed action and clever situations sees in each the nucleus of a Ghetto. Isidore meets rebuil with whimsical smile and blunts every prejudice-tipped dart with immediate forgive-

smile and blunts every prejudice-tipped dart with immediate forgiveness.

Hardly is the new year under way than he has won the friendship of Clem Beemis by entering into a partnership to harness the local waterfall and light the valley by bulbs instead of kerosene lamps. Mary comes under his wing and is cared for. Clem is given his opportunity and is happy. Obstacles vanish, one by one, as individuals succumb to Isidore's smiling yet canny integrity. The Beemis Electric Company, "Isidore Solomon, Pres.," progresses from blue print and dollar-a-year franchise to dynamos and oak desks. The unscrupulous mayor is undone. The way is cleared for celebration of Isidore's arrival at the Grand Hotel, now refurbished and termodeled with street earth hazging. the Grand Hotel, now refurbished and remodeled, with street cara buzzing by outside and evening dress and prosperity within. And Valley Falls capitulates to Isidore's assertion of the scene of the sce Wilbur Theater-"Main Street," a play

That Isidore could be more faithfully, amusingly or capably presented than in the way in which Mr. Sidney presents him is difficult to imagine. There is no lapse into caricature of the Jewish individuality. Gentleness sought and produced would do credit of character is never sentimental to to any company of players in any playan extreme. Isidore's philosophies of house. Jewish character and of human na-ture in general Mr. Sidney makes to twinkle, setting them off by adequate 

#### B. F. Keith's

Shirley's songs, and Al Roth's dancing, with Oscar Adler's orchestra proved to be a combination which drew abundant applause. Quartets are an old story to vaudeville audi-ences, but the "Runaway Four" not only presented a good novelty, but sang well. "On a Little Side Street," with McLaughlin and Byans, teemed with the humor and dialect of little old New York. Ben Beyer, had a con-

Clever Effects.

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DETROIT, MICHIGAN

"Welcome Stranger"

"Welcome Stranger," a comedy in four acts by Aaron Hoffman. First time here.

The cast:

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n	St. James Theater-"On Trial." a drag
r	in three acts and an epilogue, by Elm
đ	L. Reisenstein. The cast:
d	The Defendant Walter Gilb
v	His Daughter Theresa Kilbu
n	His Wife Ann Mas
1	Her FatherJames Jennin
n	Her FatherJames Jennin The Dead ManFrank Charlt
d	His Widow
n	His Secretary Benjamin Hadfle
n	A News Agent Aubrey Boswon
3	A Hotel Proprietor Raion Remi
鰀	A Physician David Munt
•	A Maid Luchi Ada
9	A Waiter Arthur Gowl
8	The Judge Frederick Gleas
8	The District Attorney Mark Ke
332	The Defendant's Counsel Harold R Cha
	The Clerk
3	The Court Stenographer J. H. Rawli
7	The Court Attendant Frederick Am
	Foreman of Jury Arthur Finner

lowed action and clever situations representing other creditors. piled upon clever intrigue ceaselessly

prosperity within. And Valley Falls structed around the scene of a trial capitulates to Isidore's assertion of brotherhood, "same ears, same eyes, same mouth—nose, maybe, a little different."

The theme of the piece is constructed around the scene of a trial in a criminal court. The settings were realistic and smacked not at all of the grotesque, as such with Mr. Kent as prosecutor and Mr. Chase as attorney for the defense, was a true representation of hundreds of just such dramas in the lives of un-

Mr. Gilbert was cast in the rôle of play, in the scene preceding the un-fortunate tragedy, that he did really Let those who have taken Sinclair
Lewis' book seriously, and they are many, refrain from seeing the stage

put.

As Clem Beemis, David Higgins is then as the doubting and outraged the hitherto unappreciated electrical husband. He has seldom done better genius to a word. Sylvis Field is an acting in Boston. excellent work as the confiding and then as the doubting and outraged

Of all the others, including even Miss Roach and Mr. Charlton, who did well, there is not space to say more than a word. Many a lawyer sitting through the play might well have wished that chance could occasionally conspire to give him as representative a lot of jurors as heard the case "on trial" last night.

## TO BUILD RECORD

Western Maryland Railway is grow-wood gathered up and piled through ing so rapidly that the company has the Fells. With regard to the decided to increase the the capacity of its Port Covington grain elevator to 5 800 000 bushels. This will make the 5,800,000 bushels. This will make the ment than it would cost if experts Port Covington the world. Th the world. The largest up to the time.

present time has been the Santa Fe
Railroad elevator at Kansas City, Port Covington has increased re-

cently to 3,800,000 bushels capacity, but this did not suffice, and a further addition of 2,000,000 bushels now is proposed. Specifications have been prepared for the new additions and bids will be asked for within the next ten days. The new improvements will cost approximately \$525,000, bringing the total investment of the Western Maryland to about \$2,000,000.

GAS PRICE TO BE REDUCED LEWISTON, Me., March 21—Announcement is made by the Lewiston Gaslight Company that it has filed with the public utilities commission permission to reduce utilities commission permission to reduce its rate from 10 to 20 cents per 1000 cubic ventonal cycle act with a number of unconventional twists. Riggs and feet, according to the quantity consumed. The state of the s

#### BANKING CONCERN RECEIVERS' NAMED

Liabilities of Burgess, Lang & Co. Placed at Over Million

Liablities of the investment bankers, Burgess, Lang & Company, for whom W. Rodman Peabody, Hollis R. Bailey and Bartholomew J. Brickley were appointed receivers yesterday in federal court, may reach \$1,500,000, according to counsel for the unsecured creditors. There are also estimates as low as \$1,200,000, with \$829,000 of this secured. The secured creditors are mostly banks, but the value of the semostly banks, but the value of the se-curity they hold has yet to be deter-mined by the receivers and there is no statement as to assets. There are probably as many as 125 unsecured creditors and no accurate or complete estimate of their claims has yet been made, while secured creditors number about 75, according to Philip J. Sond-heim, who appeared for a large num-ber of the unsecured claims.

There were no dull moments at the St. James Theater last night, either for actors or audience. Action followed action and elegan description and elegan city to the discounter of the petition in voluntary bankruptcy filed Saturday by Mr. Sondheim for certain of the unsecured creditors. The firm was represented by its counsel Edward C. Stone and there was counsel present

There was no opposition to the apfrom prologue to and through epiMorton had heard counsel. The claims

bankruptcy by Mr. Sondheim was on behalf of three of his clients whose combined claims amount to \$7500. Allegations of allowing legal processes to secure preferred claims within four months of the time of filing the petition are made in the document, which also states that return of securities entrusted to the banking firm by the petitioners was demanded and refused.

#### \$50,000 IS ASKED TO CLEAR FELLS

More than one-half of the work in clearing away the debris left by the Mr. Gilbert was cast in the rôle of a "circumstantial" violator of the law, but it was in the second act of the expenditure of the \$50,000 originally in the scene preceding the unauthorized by the Legislature for this purpose, said James A. Bailey, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, appearing before the joint legislative Committee on Ways and Means yesterday in support of the Governor's recommendation for the appropriation of an additional \$50,000 to provide employment and finish the

This second sum, Mr. Bailey said, would be more than sufficient to com-plete the ground work, and the resi-due could be used to clear away broken top branches. He explained that 600 men have been given work, and that the commission has followed GRAIN ELEVATOR a policy of reasonable rotation in the provision of employment, cooperating BALTIMORE, Md., March 21
(Special)—The grain business of the Western Mayland Pollman in The State Department of Labor and Industries. Revenue will be gained, he said, from the several hundred acres of cord

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# LESSENS FRICTION.

LOS ANGELES, March-21-Herbert over, Secretary of Commerce, in a sech here last night before the Lin-n Club declared that the four-ver Pacific treaty eliminated causes friction among nations.

"The usual bitter controversy has been raised over the ratification of this last attempt of nations to agree upon practical steps toward peace," he said. "These agreements were limited to the narrow field of dis-armament in the belief that here was an issue upon which full unity of the

Removing Cause of Friction .

"It seems to me that the simple question is. 'Do we want disarmament?' If we do want it, then it must be brought about by agreements under which others reduce their arms also. We cannot sacrifice the safety of America by quixotic disarmament our-

"Nor is the matter so simple as an reed limitation, and ratios of capilahips and other weapons. We must iminate the alliances of other nations, which, in such agreed combitions, would again overtop our proction. Far beyond this, we must cure elimination of the malignicauses friction between ourselves and our ighbors before we can afford to an discuss the reduction of our ma.

"In consequence, the Administration has negotiated a series of agreements which do eliminate the causes of friction with our neighbors, which do place us in position to reduce our naval strength in common with others and to maintain a complete defense of the American people in any event that may come to us, and, above all, we start the train of far forces of good will, which are the foundation of peace.

In scope and variety of display the exhibition of the Boston Architectural Club and the Boston Society of Architects opened to the public in the Rogers Building, 491 Boylston Street this morning, surpasses that of last year, in the opinion of William G. Perry, architect in charge of arrangements.

ut that there could be no basis for its contention, the administration at

lyes and Japan have been settled, he major differences between China and Japapan have been adjusted. The of foreign aggression on the ontiers of China has been turned tek. The open door has been made

"The world could not go on in invalries in implements to kill, rivalries that were based on growing political irritations, without entering apon the job of killing.
"This is the first precise and substantial contribution in history to the problem of disarpisment. But it is more, in that it provided an agreed ation of strength. This ratio has seen settled on foundations that project the sensibilities and interests and interests and interests and other the good will of the great of wars. Reduction in Taxes

There are some very practical re-ts. The agreed limitations will ag an immediate reduction in taxes. If we continued the programs we before us we would have spent in

an reparations.

"There is a practical result in the sethod of the Washington Conference at about not be overlooked. That the demonstration that until the orld has selved its overwhelming and orgent problems, the only certainty definite and tangible steps lies in tempting a narrow group of probms by a limited number of nations out directly concerned in these probms.

"This example will enable the con-inent of Europe to enter upon those items that will yield a reduction of her land armaments and thus lay the coundations upon which economic re-construction can be safely laid."

# GERMAN-AUSTRALIAN

Misses Mary P. Bruyn and Iva K. Hummer

LINE TO RESUME

Washington, March 21 (Special)

Broris of German to regain their

pre-war position in world trade now have been extended to Australia, and the first seight owners characteristic and the relations there will be the resent Mount Holyoke College at the seent Mount Holyoke College at Mt. Holyoke College for the coming year: Bible study department, Mary Agnes Burchard '23 of James town, N. Y.; conference department, Mary Agnes Burchard '23 of James town, N. Y.; conference department, Ruth W. Lewis '23 of Hyde Park; missionary department, Corinne East, Missionary department, Corinne East, Will be used on Sunday night and to the sacciation at the first said town, N. Y.; conference department, Ruth W. Lewis '23 of Hyde Park; missionary department, Corinne East, Will be used on Sunday night and to the sacciation at the first service department, Nary Agnes Burchard '24 of Barre, Vt.; extension department, Marrion Viets '23 of West-half service, without in the very control of the stamp and the Company, the United States Commerce Department is informed from Sydney.

The steamships of the German-Australian line were, a familiar sight in the very a familiar sight in the refer to the installation of the Commercial and Industrial grant.

The new station will be an adjunct of the Commercial and Industrial and Industrial and Industrial agent.

The first sailing will be the steam-hip life the commerce Department of the Commercial and Industrial agent.

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Ruth Holyoke A. A. office has been of the Commercial and Industrial agent.

Ruth W. Lewis '23

steamships were captured during the MR. HOPPE PRAISES war and now sail under the British

SAYS MR. HOOVER In conjunction with the North Ger-Pacific Treaty "First Effective Step in Moral Reconstruction"

Step in Moral Reconstruction"

The conjunction with the North German-Australian Company, it is understood, intends to establish a monthly cargo service to Australia by agreement with the Holt Line. At the same time the Germans contemplate resumption of steamship service with South Africa by the North German Lloyd Company.

NEW BLOCK SYSTEM

States It Expedites Business, Relieves Much Congestion and Aids Pedestrians

# Call for Wedding

Moderator Stops Business While Clerk Performs Ceremony

SOUTH HADLEY FALLS, Mass., March 20-While the annual town meeting was in progress here today asue upon which full unity of the crican people could be obtained.

The is that unity, except among a who prefer measures of force to united in marriage. As the town clerk, M. H. Marsden, was officiating at the meeting of the citizens a serious obmeeting of the citizens a serious obstacle toward compliance with the request seemed to be in the way until the accommodating moderator was notified and immediately declared an adjournment of 15 minutes to allow the town clerk time to officiate at the marriage ceremony. This was said to be the first time in this part of the State that an entire town had been called upon to suspend its annual town meeting pending the uniting of a couple in marriage.

#### DRAWING EXHIBIT OPENED TO PUBLIC

Architect in Charge Says Display Surpasses That of Last Year

"We are gradually coming back to a pre-war basis," said Mr. Perry in "Why all this contention? None of ur opponents has suggested that our greed ratio of strength does not eave the defense of America impregable. They object to one thing, that is, the four-power agreement that, hould friction arise in the Pacific, will consult together. Article II the storm center of this contention reads very simply.

"If has been assailed as heing a life to the exhibition this year includes". The exhibition this year includes

The exhibition this year includes attractive work in fine and heavy line buildings and of town and country

this contention, the administration at once agreed that it would accept a reservation declaring that it could never be construed as an alliance.

"Those who are in opposition to this treaty are those who believe that arms are the path to peace. The world has tried increasing arms for 50 years and finally killed 10,000,000 men.

"To me, this is the first effective step in the moral reconstruction of the world. It is a real response to a world prayer for substitution of measures of good will for measures of force.

Naval Rivalry Stopped

buildings and of town and country houses; and there are designs for landscape gardening and for bridges, towers and memorials. The exhibition also includes a fine showing of pottery, copper ware, wall decorations and stained glass windows.

A feature of the display is a group of water color drawings of a proposed Harvard Bridge with a war memorial in the center, consisting of a campanile tower, flanked with imposing buildings and statuary groups. There is also another large water-color design for the same bridge showing as a central figure a triumphal arch Naval Rivalry Stopped a central figure a triumphal arch above a series of terraces which begin at the water and are flanked by imposing statuary groups.

tassuredly driven beyond our of William T. Aldrich, Henry Forbes the old method, but operates with a

GLENN E. PLUMB AT MALDEN

**COLLEGE ELECTS DELEGATES** 

Misses Mary P. Bruyn and Iva R. Hummer

TO Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION

# **NEW BLOCK SYSTEM**

than ever to cross the streets," said Captain Hoppe in describing the working of the new traffic regulation to a Christian Science Monitor reporter, "but," he continued, "where traffic moves so rapidly, they must wait their turn. It is noticeable that there are fewer pedestrians hovering around the traffic policeman in the middle of the thoroughfare, waiting a chance to hop Rousing Welcome as They into the path of some automobile."

The next improvement may be

worked out in a conference of police officials and heads of the Department Halts Town Meeting

"Expedite Business" is the slogan under which the traffic division of the Boston Police Department is functioning today. The block system on Washington Street, between Boyl-

# IN FROM GERMANY

Arrive in Portland



Autos All Going One Way Under New Traffic Plan That Relieves Washington Street Congestion

ston Street and Adams Square, was be quickly diverted from various con-introduced three weeks ago as a step gested streets in case of fire. bridgehead for two years. They are introduced three weeks ago as a step toward decreasing congestion. Unlike most of the new traffic rules the Street block system will come later. leave the Rhineland. progresses pedestrians and motor the thorvehicle operators are "catching on" normal. policemen.

Step number two in the "expedite business" program came yesterday when Court Street from Washington Street to Cornhill became a one-way thoroughfare, to relieve congestion on Washington Street at the old State terned after the one in operation women and children dependents of

traffic situation, the scheme to be two abreast within the space of the worked out in such a way that vehicular traffic can circle the city through The plan allows that all the blocks I have never witnessed, nor do I ex-

one-way streets. The new Washington Street method on. Naval rivalry with Engseen stopped, with all the
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Anglo-Japanese alliance has
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Of William T. Aldrich, Henry Forbes
Bigelow, Prof. William Emerson,
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Bigelow, Prof. Charles W. Killam, Guy Lowell,
Jerthology In times of
aged by the police to drive at a speed
of from 15 to 20 miles an hour.

In the event of any cars being left in
the first block south of Summer Street,
when the signal to close the block is
given, these machines take the lead in
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traffic in congested thoroughfares safety to both mo

torists and pedestrians.
Savings in gasoline, oil, as well as GLENN E. PLUMB AT MALDEN

Glenn E. Plumb, originator of the socalled "Plumb Plan" for the nationalization of the railroads, will speak at the
Malden Forum on Sunday afternoon,
March 26. On the following day at 8
p. m. Mr. Plumb will address members of
the Boston City Club, his subject being
"Democratic Control and Operation of
Ballways.

Dayling

Wear and tear on motor vehicles,
made possible through uninterrupted
movement of cars over longer
stretches of road at higher speed, will,
in the opinion of Captain Hoppe, total
many thousands of dollars annually,
to the advantage of the motorists.

"Pedestrians have more opportunity

The crucial test of the Washington among the last American forces to block system recognizes the pedes-trian problem. As the new system past three weeks, when congestion on Harry E. Knight, comprising 46 offithe thoroughfare was greater than to the importance of giving close attem will, it is anticipated, be demontention to the signals of traffic strated during the summer months when automobile traffic is greatest. It works best when vehicular traffic is city, American Legion and the vari heaviest.

House. In the future vehicular traffic along Fifth Avenue, New York City. officers and the families of enlisted will only travel west on Court Street, and traffic officials are now working out plans for more systematic operation streets is the pivotal point. The security good to be home again," said of traffic into and through Scollay tion south to Boylston Street is divided Colonel Knight, "but I believe about Square. Changes may be made neces-into blocks, and each block is sep- 90 per cent of the officers and men sary through the diverting of more arated by the intersecting streets, and their wives would have been Washington Street traffic into Court All blocks from Boylston Street to eminently satisfied to remain in Ger-Street.

Capt. Bernard J. Hoppe in charge of the Traffic Division favors more one-way streets in Boston, believing that they offer the simplest solution of the are started north, vehicles moving

minutes. This necessarily means greater speed in operation. For this

the next line of cars to be released, but giving promise of lasting indefi-Meanwhile the blocks are again filled from intersecting streets.
Under heavy traffic conditions an average of from 75 to 100 cars are re-

leased from the Washington street territory at least every two minutes.

The pedestrians have profited under the new scheme through widened side-walk facilities extending from the building to outer rails of the double line car tracks. Then, too, the privilege of crossing the street is afforded at least every two minutes for periods of about two minutes each. In other words, motorists and pedestrians each

have the right of way alternating each two minutes of the day. Captain Hoppe, who has made a close study of the conditions under the new system, declares that increased safety has been secured phere, of which it constitutes a very through the double line of cars operated at high speed, for it is found that pedestrians will not take the chance In all filament lamps the they formerly took of dodging in front of fast-moving vehicles.

It is also announced that the no parking rule will be enforced in the future along the following downtown streets, as another step in expediting business: Bedford, South Kingston, High, Devonshire, Lincoln and Washington streets. The no parking rule on these thoroughfares grows out of complaints filed by truck operators, who declare that much valuable time and extra work is often occasioned by machines that parked along the curbing for long periods of the day.

#### CITY RADIO OPENING SET FOR SATURDAY

Boston's first municipal radio station will be opened on Saturday in the dreight service, without regard to the old aldermanic chamber with official North Atlantic conference, which em-

The real merits of the sys- in steamers of the Quartermaster's Department to Forts Preble, McKinley and Levett, where they will be

Greetings in behalf of the State, ous civic and patriotic organizations

regiment I consider in perfect condibetween Franklin and Boylston streets pect to as long as I live, such a heart-should be cleared in from 1½ to 2 felt demonstration as was accorded us when we left Audernach for home.

#### NEW 'TECH' LAMP **BIG INNOVATION**

An electric lamp containing no filament or carbon electrode to burn out. nitely has been constructed at the laboratories of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Experiments now being made with it may result in making the lamp commercially useful. Its If this can be changed to a high intensity... agreeable illumination, eco-nomically produced, the lamp may be-come widely substituted for filament

lamps. The new lamp consists of a hollow glass ring, containing neon gas, inlosing an iron core through which a high frequency alternating current is sent. By the induced current the gasfilled tube is made to glow. Neon gas is an element found in the atmossmall part; it was discovered in 1908

In all filament lamps the filament at some time burns out; in arc lamps the carbon electrodes must frequently be renewed. Several vapor lamps are in use in which vapor in a glass tube becomes incandescent through the action of an electric current passing through the vapor, but none of them has to any great extent displaced the filament lamps.

#### RATES TO IRELAND FROM BOSTON WILL BE REDUCED SOON

Ocean and passenger rates between Boston and Ireland are to be reduced about one-half by the newly organized Irish-American Line, which will maintain an independent passenger and

ices charge \$226 and up, each way, between Boston and Queenstown, Ire, for a first-class passage, and \$120 to \$125, each way, for a second class.

The new line is expected to aid in opening a market in Ireland for American products, and large shippers have promised their support today at the Persian legation have promised their support. pers have promised their support.
Officers of the new line include: J. F. Costelld of New York City, president; M. W Dillon, New York City, treasurer; P. Baumer of New York City,

#### CIVIL SERVICE BOARD MAY CONTAIN WOMAN

WASHINGTON, March 21 (Special) -Mrs. Helena Hill Weed has received the indorsement of the two senators and all the members of the House of Representatives from Connecticut for appointment as Civil Service Commissioner to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of John H. Bartlett of New Hampshire to the office of first

Mrs: Weed is a daughter of Ebenezer Hill formerly Representative for the Fourth Connecticut Dis-trict. She was one of the active campaigners for suffrage, working with the National Woman's Party and speaking in all parts of the United States. In 1916 she spoke in the western enfranchised states for the National Republican Committee. She has taken several law courses and a special course in journalism.

Mrs. Weed has contended that women should be available for other then the most poorly paid positions in the government when they are fitted to fill them. In 1920 she pre-pared an amendment to the Civil Service Act, which was introduced in both houses of Congress, designed to open positions for women in the classified service upon the same requisites and conditions and with the same compensations as are prescribed for men.

An effort to have new park space laid out in the vicinity of Moreland and Winnerop streets, in the center of Roxbury, has been launched by the Roxbury subcommittee of the Committee on Americanization at the Chamber of Commerce. Petitions are already in circulation for presentation to the Mayor and City Council. No recreational facilities are asked in the petitions, only the provision of a suitable "breathing place" for mothers and young children

BROOKLYN LEADS BOSTON "Y" Brooklyn has a slight lead over the Boston 1. A. C. A. in their competitive membership campaign, the number of new members recorded by the former associa-"Y." Members of the five "fishing crews"

rally March 29, when there will be a demonstration of "selling" membership. "Highest Grade Work"

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## PERSIAN NEW YEAR

WASHINGTON, March 21-No-Rouz, the Persian New Year, was celebrated today at the Persian legation here with all the ceremony which makes it a national festival in the land of the shahs. Mirza Hussein Khan Alai, Minister from Persia, entertained a distinguished company including Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, at luncheon and at a reception which followed, presented each guest with the age-old symbolic gift of "rice, wheat, and gold."

Persians claim to have inherited the celebration of the vernal equinox as their "New Day," and the attending ceremonies, from Zoroastrian times.

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Cosmopolitan Trust Company Counsel Seek to Establish Their Responsibility

Arguments supporting the conten tion of the closed Cosmopolitan Trust Company that it has a right to bring a suit in equity against Max Mitchell. formerly its president, and 12 other members of the one-time board of dimembers of the one-time board of directors for \$5,000,000, alleged to have lost by ill-advised loans and investments and in other ways, of all of which the bill avers they should have had knowledge, were made before the full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court today by counsel representing the State Bank Commissioner and the bank, which is now in his hands.

The bank was represented by Frank N. Nay, who had associated with him the receiver of the Cosmopolitan Trust Company, Henry O. Cushman, and William A. Kneeland and Guy L. Vaughan.

Statute Called Anarchistic

Statute Called Anarchistic The defendants had their innings

ertions that the statute unde which the Bank Commissioner took

which the Bank Commissioner took over the company is anarchistic and unconstitutional were made by J. Mott Hallowell, counsel for Mr. Mitchell, in his argument yesterday when the hearing on points of law was opened.

Mr. Hallowell in arguing on a demurrer said that the bank commissioner is solely a creature of the statute and has only the power which it gives him. The contention of the defense, he said, is that the statute under which he acted is unconstitutional.

Other counsel for the defendants are for Simon Vorenberg, William G. Thompson, Arthur N. Beale and George E. Mears; William T. Snow for Patrick B. Magrane; Boyd B. Jones and James W. Sullivan; for Edward C. Donnelly, John A. Sullivan and John M. Maloney.

Donnelly, John A. Sullivan and John M. Maloney.

"It is now well settled," says the plaintiff in the brief filed with the court, "that the directors of a Massachusetts corporation and indeed of corporations everywhere with perhaps some rare exceptions—serve in a fiduciary capacity. In a few states there are statutes bearing on the subject, but in the majority of the states this law is derived from adjudicated cases. Most of these cases have been decided within the last 50 years. Corporations and limited liability companies, while known to the law for a much longer period, were of far less importance in the life and business of the United States and Great Britain prior to 1850 or 1860 than they importance in the life and business of the United States and Great Britain prior to 1850 or 1860 than they are today. And problems of corporation law not covered by statutes have in the last 50 or 60 years been coming before the courts for decision in ever-increasing numbers."

ring suits at law against 13 individual defendants with the vast mass of fig-ures and data would be well nigh im-possible. It would be impossible for a jury to follow the evidence.

management of banking institutions in Massachusetts can hardly be de-



Norman W. Storer

Vice-President of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers

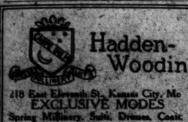
#### ELECTRICITY TO REPLACE STEAM

Expert Says Flexible Motive Power Greatest Railroad Need

"The greatest essential to success in railroading is a flexible motive power and this is particularly necessary with the increased population and the greater requirements of the communities. Electricity will give this flexi-bility because the amount of power required for any train can be supplied economically whether it be a small car, like our street car, or a locomo-tive handling thousands of tons." Norman W. Storer, general manager of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., and vice-president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, made

is toward the adoption of larger locomotives because they offered the most substantive grounds, going to the roots of the case, and shall say fatly that the defendants are under no liability on matters complained of, a worse blow to the safe and proper locomotives from one point in the train, like our multiple unit subway

were slow to the asks and proper management of banking ratification in the control of the control o



## LETTERS

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions so presented. No letters published unless with true signatures

The Pennells in Rebuttal To the Editor of The Christian Science

Monitor: Every word that Whistler ever uttered comes true with time. He said British papers so closely, but we are at-cost plan, are entitled to lower disgusted to find that he takes from fares.

The cost plan, are entitled to lower fares.

In the Lynn district, tickets will tion law not covered by statutes have in the last 50 or 60 years been coming before the members of the senior class of the Electrical Engineering before the courts for decision in ever-increasing numbers."

No Other Remedy Seen
The brief further claims that if the plaintiff may not sue in equity joining as defendants, those who were directors, it has no practical remedy, as to ore, it has no practical remedy, as to one of the senior of the senior of the senior class of the Electrical Engineering before the senior of the thinks will tell against us. From them, to humbug your readers, just the sentences or parts of sentences which them, to humbug your readers, just the sentences or parts of sent electrification of railroads.

In giving a brief history of the electrification of the railroads in this country and in sketching for the Tufts College students the part that electricity will play in he future of the railroads, Mr. Storer said that the tendency of the steam railroad follow.

In giving a brief history of the critics too. Evidently, however, yours escaped to become the last leaf upon the tree. But, like other Britains of his type, he is ignorant of the fact that electricity will play in he future of the railroads, Mr. Storer said that the publishers look after that.

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has already filled two columns of The locomotives from one point in the train, like our multiple unit subway systems.

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ment from our publishers.

But for your sake and that of your readers, do not let your man humbug you again. And, besides, all his "facts" of Boston & Maine Fails we long ago been cabled and written
America—they even have reached
seton and been printed in other pain the House

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 11, 1922.

#### **BROOKLINE TO HOLD** TOWN MEETING TODAY

Brookline's yearly town meeting will be held this evening. By the representative system in use in this town only representatives, duly elected from precincts, may vote in the meeting, though it is open to all citizens of the town. There are nine precincts, each having 27 representatives, so that the total number of "town meeting members" is 216.

Two vacancies of town meeting

members in precinct seven were filled last night by the election of John K. Allen of Salisbury Road and Howard Gray of 2 Mason Terrace. The fact that Judge Daniel A. Rollins was elected moderator for the town meet-ing of tonight makes him a member at large, and the recent resignation of Walter A. Hopkins left a second

lectman to be held March 30, it be-came certain that there would be no other candidates besides Philip S. Parker and Burton W. Neal, who were selectmen. No papers were filed for any candidate for the special election, and neither Mr. Parker nor Mr. Neal is required by law to file them.

#### STREET RAILWAY CUTS ANNOUNCED

The public trustees of the Eastern announced fare reductions and zone extensions, effective April 2, in the Lynn, Salem, Lawrence and Brockton district which it is declared will re-sult in savings in excess of \$200,000

a year to the patrons of the road.

The fares in each district, the once, "If anything nasty is said about me, in England, it gets to America magnified ten times," and this, Mr. Editor, is exactly what has happened in your editorial on "The Whistler have been making the best financial Journal." We are amused to find that showing during the past few months the writer of that editorial follows the and in accordance with the service-

favor the 48-hour week for women and children and urge the passage of the ad-justed compensation bill. The convention next year will be held in Waterville.

pers of your town.

(Signed) JOSEPH PENNELL.

(Signed) ELIZABETH ROBINS the House yesterday for two petitions
PENNELL, Brooklyn, N. Y., March Intimately affecting the public interest Initial Step Taken for Uniform in transportation matters failed, but both measures showed a greater

he said last Friday, when he declared the attack of the petitioner on the committee when the measure was place vacant.

With the expiration yesterday of the time for filing nomination papers for the special election of a Brookline selectman to be held March 30, it became certain that there would be no came certain that there would be no committee, then the measure was eastern states.

A still larger conference will be held at Harrisburg, Pa., on Thursday, April 20 to be attended by delegates from all the north Atlantic states except pelaware, which has not yet arranged to attend. wishes to reiterate the position of the Common wealth.

Repeating the claim of the New Haven that their stock interest in the Boston & Maine has dropped below the control mark, Mr. Pepin said that the court should be left alone. Mr. Hearn rejoined that it is the duty of the State to acquaint the court of its attitude. The House gave a voice vote against reconsideration.

Mr. Hennessey of Boston moved to VIOLIN AWARD

reconsider the acceptance on Friday Massachusetts Street Railway have of the adverse report on his petition announced fare reductions and zone for the Legislature to ask the Governor to require the trustees of the Boston Elevated system to reduce the amount charged off to depreciation. He quoted figures to show that the depreciation charges of the Elevated have increased exorbitantly.

Opposition to reconsideration came on the ground that it is unconstitutional to so instruct the Governor Mr. Hennessey holds that the Governor can give such instructions to the trustees, he having appointed them. There was a rising vote of 25 yeas and 71 nays on reconsideration.

Election of Judges With Mr. McCormack of Boston dissenting, the Committee on Rules reported against holding a joint convention of the two branches for consideration of the popular election of

The Committee on Public Health gave leave to withdraw on the petition for amendment of the law to remove the compulsory provisions of the stat-ute for physical examinations for children in the public schools.

In the Senate, Gardner W. Pearson offered an an andment to the report of reference to the next annual session of have the census abolished and the General Court given power to direct taking a census. This was opposed by

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# other felander will understand, but we still live happily, more so now he tells us that the Journal is selling "almost as well as a tolerably popular novel": RAILWAY PETITIONS RAILWAY PETITIONS RAILWAY PETITIONS RAILWAY PETITIONS RAILWAY PETITIONS It is gislation providing suitable compensation for World War veterans was postponed until Thursday. Mr. Reed will then oppose the resolution on the ground that the compensation bill would have an adverse effect on the financial condition of the country.

PLAN REGULATION OF TRUCK TRAFFIC

Motor Transportation Laws strength of support than when the in interstate traffic will be considered at which the petition was read and adverse, reports of the committees at a conference of the heads of motor filed without comment. which considered them were received vehicle departments of Massachusetts.

He pointed to the shrinkage in the stock value of the latter line. He declared that the influence of the New Haven is hostile to the Boston water port of Boston, and has been strong enough to make their James H. Hustis a receiver for the northern system.

Solve The points to be covered at this meeting are how often and for what periods a truck from one state may operate in one of the others without paying license fees and complying with other licensing restrictions in the latter jurisdiction. This meeting is latter jurisdiction. This meeting is latter jurisdiction. The weterans say that the propaganda seeks "to deeds and acts of our

ranged to attend.

This subject, furthermore, will re-ceive consideration at the Massachusetts conference on safety to be held in Boston, April 4 and 5, under the auspices of the Departments of Pub-lic Safety, Labor, and Industry. Accidents on the highway, fire prevention,

#### VIOLIN AWARDED ITALIAN YOUTH

A violin, made and donated by P. Balzerson of Boston, was awarded a North End Italian boy at the Conservatory of Music yesterday after-noon. Baldassare Ferlazzo, 15 years ofd, of 224 Hanover street, was unani-mously chosen winner of a violin competition in which there were five other contestants. The judges were Richard Burgin, Georges Fourel and Julius Theodorowicz of the Symphony Orchestra. Manuel Zung, another Boston boy, was given honorable men-

Young Mr. Ferlazzo played the Corelli Sonata in D major, which was required of all the contestants, and then. as his personal selection, the first movement of De Berlot's Con-certo No. 9 in D minor. He entered the Conservatory two years ago last summer as the pupil of Roland Reasoner, and during the present session has been studying with Harrison Keller.



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#### **EQUAL PAY PLEA** IS SILENTLY FILED

Committee Makes no Comment -Exclusion of Books Asked

Received, read and placed on file, is the history to date in the Boston School Committee of the petition for "equal pay for equal work" for Boston's high school teachers passed at the mass meeting in Faneuil Hall last Wednesday. The school committee Reciprocal license privileges and held a regular meeting last night at restrictions for motor trucks engaged school headquarters on Mason Street

which considered them were received and accepted.

Representative Frost of Somerville moved reconsideration of the report of leave to withdraw on the petition of Edmund D. Codman for a resolution opposing any modification of the federal decree separating the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad from control of the Boston & Maine. He pointed to the shrinkage in the stock value of the latter line. He

latter jurisdiction. This meeting is considered a preliminary step in the direction of securing greater uniformminize the deeds and acts of our immortal forefathers," and to create immortal forefathers," and to create motor truck transport, recently out-lined by motor vehicle heads of north-as it has been taught in American schools, is erroneous. They ask that investigation be made in the Boston schools to learn if anything of the kind obtains in them and if it does to put a stop to it. The resolution also calls upon the State Department of Education to make a state-wide investigation to the same end. It was referred to the Board of Superintendents.

Vincent A. Keenan was appointed principal of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Summer Review School, Supervisors of playground were appointed as follows: Miss Lulu A. Donovan, Lucile A. Harrington, Dora F. Smith, Marguerite C. Sullivan, Thomas J. Barry, James H. Crowley, Frederick J. Mulphy and Joel W. Reynolds.

The term for evening classes in citirenship and English was extended from April 24 to May 25. Tuition for non-resident pupils at the Trade School for Girls was fixed at \$200 a year.



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# WILDCAT SCHEMES

Result of Inquiry by Trade Com- NAVY LEAGUE HAS mission May Be Basis for Federal Law

WASHINGTON, March 21 (Special) -An investigation into the activities of stock swindling companies has been under way for several months under the direction of the Federal Trade mission, it became known today. used as a basis for federal legislation, such as a federal "bluesky" law, which, it is understood, would have the sup-port of the members of the commis-sion.

The past winter has been "good picking" for swindling companies, it is shown, and has brought the situation to a crisis. In discussing the work of the commission, Huston Thompson, chairman of the commission, outlined today to a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor the chief obstacles in the way of putting such stacles in the way of putting such concerns out of business.

"The absence of any cooperation be-

"The absence of any cooperation between the 45 states having 'blue sky' laws, and also the absence of any central agency which would have the power to follow these wild-cat promoters from one state to another," he said, "means that, by the time we have received a complaint, investigated it and lodged an order to cease and desist from operations against one of sist from operations against one of these companies, its officers have dis-posed of all their stock and moved on to another state, where we cannot reach them. Then the whole proced-ure has to be repeated. Unsettled Legal Status

Another thing that has hampered

ament will finally result in the contact ament will finally result in the cont quiring all companies offering stocks of the attacks now in evaluation of the attacks now in evaluation of the proposed marking down of the numerical strength of our army, compared to the proposed marking down of the numerical strength of our army, compared to the proposed marking down of the numerical strength of our army, connicient with the wholesale scrapping of our navy, is an unprecedented proposed marking down of the numerical strength of our army, connicient with the wholesale scrapping of our navy, is an unprecedented proposed marking down of the numerical strength of our army, connicient with the wholesale scrapping of our navy, is an unprecedented proposed marking down of the numerical strength of our army, connicient with the wholesale scrapping of our navy, is an unprecedented proposed marking down of the numerical strength of our army, connicient with the wholesale scrapping of our navy, is an unprecedented proposed marking down of the numerical strength of our army, connicient with the wholesale scrapping of our navy, is an unprecedented proposed marking down of the numerical strength of our army, connicient with the wholesale scrapping of our navy, is an unprecedented proposed marking down of the numerical strength of our army, connicient with the wholesale scrapping of our navy, is an unprecedented proposed marking down of the numerical strength of our army, connicient with the wholesale scrapping of our navy, is an unprecedented proposed marking down of the numerical strength of our army, connicient with the wholesale scrapping of our navy, is an unprecedented proposed marking down of the numerical strength of our army, connicient with the wholesale scrapping of our navy, is an unprecedented proposed marking down of the numerical strength of our army of the numerical strength of ment giving the names of the promoters, the location of offices, the
amount and plan of capitalization,
purposes to which the proceeds of
stock sales will be devoted, description of property, assets and liabilities
and amount of profits or bonuses to
be received by promoters.

The publicity thus achieved would,
it is held, be sufficient to protect the
investing public. A bill introduced
during the last session of Congress
by Arthur Capper (R.), Senator from
Kansas, contained substantially these
provisions, but was never reported out occurrence, reflecting the tendency of Congress toward the fetish of com-

as, but was never reported out

plete disarmament

"If army and navy reductions leave

present period of unrest and up-heaval, however, it behooves us as a

nation to watch carefully before we

leave our doors and windows unlocked, and become nationally indif-

ferent to actual conditions.
"Modern invention has robbed us of

our splendid isolation and as by a

miracle, set us in the geographical

sensitive to events in Europe as to

armament, we shall lose the guaran-

tees of our safety afforded by adequate

armament.
"The development of air control, so

impossible in time of war, is a ques-tion of paramount importance in times

of peace, and not involving wasteful

expenditures, is of economic advan-

tage. The Navy League advocates

the encouragement of aviation to its

OF DOCKS CONSIDERED

Mayor Curley, when he returns from

Councilman John A. Donoghue, in in-

troducing this order, said that al

though Boston is a day nearer to Eu-rope than is New York, he believes that exorbitant rates charged by pri-

vate dock owners here tend to drive

ing of a loan order for \$750,000, requested for this purpose, together with authorization to the city treas-

tion of Warren, Sparhawk and Cambridge streets, Brighton, was named Rodney J. McLean Square in honor of

MB. TUCKER UNOPPOSED

a World War hero.

CITY OWNERSHIP

utmost.

Necessity for Legislation

he necessity for legislation which ald cover the activities of not only center of the world. Since our eco-nomic prosperity is admittedly as lue sky" concerns, but of the New ork Stock Exchange is also advo-ted by certain members of the commission, who hold that the sale of watered stock by members of the exchange constitutes just as flagrant an offense against the public as the sale blocks succeed in their demand for the cost of total diseconomy even at the cost of total dis which has no intention of ever sinking

commission's present juris-will not reach the situation." declared Mr. Thompson. "Legisla-tion is necessary to supplement it for the reason that, while we can functhe reason that, while we can function rapidly, if we are going to function carefully, the 'get-rich-quick Wallingford' is too fast for us. We have found that and there must be some interveneing step by which we can catch the man who is trying to promote stock of the fraudulent kind at the inception of his act."

It is also necessary, said Mr. Thompson, to get at the man who, not intending to defraud, still overstates the value of his securities.

value of his securities.

"No individual," he declared, "should

the Washington conference on differ-ential freight rates, will find upon his "No individual," he declared, "should have the power to make exceptions in the case of sales on stock exchanges, or shares offered by bankers, brokers and dealers to their customers. There is no reason why a person purchasing from a banker or a broker should not have the protection of any legislation which might be passed requiring the filing of complete information which would guide investors." Boston's place as a commercial cen-ter includes the aspect of ocean-going traffic as well, for an order was unanimously adopted by the City Council on Monday, requesting him to give immediate consideration to the advisability of municipal owner-ship of this city's docking facilities.

New Hampshire Firms

Investigated by State

CONCORD, N. H., March 21 (Special prespondence)—The state insurance ommissioner, John J. Donahue, uncommissioner, John J. Donahue, under whose supervision the New Hampshire Blue Sky Law is administered, has concluded an informal investigation of so-called ticker houses operating in this State with the view of seeing what evidence, if any, there is of violation of the state's antibucket shop law. The commissioner has received complaints from investors that some of the houses catering to investors on the partial payment plan of selling securities are in reality bucketing certain orders urer to issue bonds upon the request of the Mayor from time to time, up to a total of this amount.

Authorization to the board of street commissioners to sell at public auction the former fire station at B and Athens streets, South Boston, was passed to the final reading.

On an order from David J. Brickley, the president of the council, the junction of the council of the president of the council, the junction of the council of the president of the council of the council of the council of the president of the council of the counci

payment plan of selling securities are in reality bucketing certain orders placed with them.

Within the last few months the commissioner has found it advisable to bar from New Hampshire practically all applicants for permission to float oil stocks and oil bonds. He has also barred out of the State all cases which upon investigation indicated that the promoters of securities were misrepresenting the nature of their offerings.

WILDCAT SCHEMES

Over \$300,000, have been informed by Judge Arthur 8. Healy that suits growing out of the Ponzi affair will be carried to the Supreme Court, regardless of the recent decision in

# **DEFENSE PROGRAM**

Advocates Development of Radio and Aviation Activities

Since the development of air con-trol, establishment of new aviation fields, perfecting of radio machinery and improvement of naval bases is This, say officials of the commission, pansion, there is need of a new conhas shown up in graphic form the structive policy for the purpose of a new conneed for more extensive judicial action against such bogus concerns. It is possible that the result of the investigation, when completed, will be used as a basis for federal legislation, such as a federal "bluesky" lew which oring to arouse public sentiment to-

Weather May Doubt Fact, but Tops and Seed Catalogs Are Good Evidence of Arrival

Calendar Says Spring Is Here

Today, declares the calendar, is the strawberry shortcake, delectable as first day of spring. Capriciously flit- fairy food. ting from November to May, the

whistled as he delivered his milk

acquainting themselves with their new

ting from November to May, the weather seems unable to decide of winter hats. Sheer little skirts whether or not to acknowledge the curve like sails as their small owners whether or not to acknowledge the curve like sails as their small owners tion, an organization formed about speed through the spring breeze on ton is on its best spring behavior.

An unexpected chorus of birds sang ing their ancient games that an enlarging its activities. Eggs, applies the coming of spring. They a serenade to spring in the Fenway nounce the coming of spring. They early this morning and the milk man parade their bisque-faced babies in handsome wicker carriages after and southern New Hampshire trade.

boys to the toy shops, where they dis-

condar Says Spring Is Here

Children and Shops Acquiesce

nounced that a challenge had been sent to Wallace W. Atwood, president of Clark University, to engage in a debate with Professor Nearing on "Whether Our Universities Are Controlled by the Capitalists,"

NOUNCED THE WASHINGTON BUREAU PLANNED FOR BENEFIT OF NEW ENGLAND

#### MARKET OPENED BY THE FARMERS

New Hampshire Cooperative Association Is Expanding

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 21 Special correspondence)—New Hampshire Farmers' Cooperative Associapotatoes, hay and wool will be han-dled in carload lots for the Boston The aim of the organization, which Wild ducks have lighted on the pond in Franklin Park and are busily Trays of bewitching tops lure small Agriculture, is to establish a reliable

WASHINGTON, March 21 (Special) the improvement of general condi-

Important Conference Will Insist This Section Be Placed

on Parity With Balance of Country on

Labor, Power and Transportation

"New England must either be put tions. on a fair and equal competitive basis with other sections of the country or New England delegation in Congress here this evening.

Headed by Gov. Channing H. Cox of Massachusetts, a delegation of 75 or more prominent New Englanders arrived in Washington today for the purpose of placing squarely before their representatives in Congress-propositions for the improvement of all New England, commercially and

"What New England wants is to be put on an equality with the rest of the country in the matter of labor, power and transportation, the three

most vital concerns of that section," declared Mr. Blodgett.
One definite result of the conference, it was indicated, would be the estabwhich to further the business and com-mercial interests of the entire section. This will be definitely proposed at tonight's banquet and conference.

Governor Cox arrived in Washington early and immediately went into conference with John W. Weeks, Secretary of War. Later he called upon President Harding at the White House It was emphasized that the conf and then had luncheon with Vice-President Coolidge. It was expected Governor Cox is the only New Eng-

and Governor in attendance at the conference, although former Gov. John H. Bartlett of New Hampshire, now First Assistant Postmaster-General, is representing that State. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Senator David I. Walsh of Massachu-

also is expected to attend. These are the broad topics of the being opened, contain facilities for the display of certain commodities on sale under the cooperative system, such as automobile robes, men's suits of

ing Before Committee

JITNEY LICENSING

1-The Administration's ship subsidy bill which all New England is said to favor in its essen-

2-The Cape Cod Canal is a commercial asset to serve the North Atlantic states with cheaper rates to Boston and

other seaboard ports.
3—Completion of the St. Lawrence River project, with par-ticular reefrence to the develop-

ment of hydro-electric power.
4. Removal of freight differentials which are discr.imi-nating against north Atlantic ports in favor of Philadelphia and Baltimore and discussion of various plans for the con-solidation of New England railroads with a view to uniting one plan for the improvement of the transportation conditions and facilities.

Private interests, it is understood ready to expend \$250,000,000 for the development of St. Lawrence waterpower, which would reduce the it was indicated, would be the estab-lishment of a New England bureau cent, provided the Government would in Washington as a rallying point from extend the necessary authority and li-which to further the business and comtions advanced tonight by the Boston commercial representatives, who de-clare that the proposal involved would make unneecssary the expendias proposed in the project by the Cana-

It was emphasized that the conference has no intention whatever of at-President Coolidge. It was expected that Mayor James M. Curley of Boston considering the differential rates, but would be present but the Mayor, it would let the legal case of the maritime association stand on its own merits. Wilbur F. Laroe, who with Edgar Clark, former commissioner of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is the attorney for the maritime association, will deal specifically with the freight question.
Other speakers will be Governor

setts will be present as will two thirds of the New England delegation in Congress. Vice-President Coolidge Port Commission; Edmund Wood, president of the New Bedford, Mass. Chamber of Commerce; E. C. Southconference that will be presented to wick, president of the Providence the New England congressional delegation as representing what in the united opinion of business and commercial organizations is essential for London Chamber of Commerce.

# "Another thing that has hampered us in the drive against these concerns is the unsettled legal status of the securities offered for sale. It is generally accepted that the transfer of these stocks from one state to another constitutes interstate commerce, but whether the stocks can be said to constitute a commodity has not been definitely decided by the courts." The only efficient remedy, according to Mr. Thompson and other officials of the commission, is one which has been provided in several bills, and international policies. Wind of the Dawn Am I Along the rosy, misty, magic lands That gleam above each dewy-scented lea The children of the morning welcome me And clap their hands. —Eden Phillpotts. ward a patriotic interest in national and international policies. "It is to be hoped that the work of the shelves of congressional committee rooms—namely to attack with fact of the conference for Limitation of Armament will finally result in the configuration of Armament will finally result in the configuration." The Mainchester warehouses, now being opened, contain facilities for the products and give the producers with awe-inspiring insouciance. Golden-new ament will finally result in the configuration of the configuratio

year, have shown their velvet noses

in honor of the day. Regardless of the tardiness, of naure's preparations, there are abundant indications of spring's arrival. Florist shops spill riotous gayety from their windows. Rows of demure pots of tulips and graceful daffodils bloom temporarily along the curb stones in front of them.

The brown-faced violet man, his eyes sharp and beguiling, has taken his place at the Public Library entrance with a tray of purple flowers. authority of the calendar to appear. Luscious, fat strawberries are in Spring finds Boston eager to welcome us relatively as strong as other na-tions, future international develop-ments need not concern us. In the Luscious, fat strawberries are in Spri grocery windows today, hinting of her.

spiring insouciance. Golden-new jumping ropes swish through the air, and ecstatic dogs frisk about their owners' feet.

Gay bungalow aprons, designed to make a celebration of spring house-cleaning, bedeck little specialty shops. New kinds of furniture polish and mops with patent wringers, come from their places of hibernation to tempt the young matron—annually interested in furniture polish and mops.
Today all the fugitive hints of
spring that have been creeping into

view during the last few days have the

## BANK DEPOSITORS MAY REGAIN FULL SAVINGS Savings depositors of the closed

of fresh eggs weekly.

clothes, stockings and blankets. All eggs are candled before delivery to

guarantee quality. Among orders being filled by the association is one

from a Botson grocer for 1000 cases

Prudential Trust Company will get finally driven out by the motor vehicle, 100 cents on the dollar and an initial Representative Samuel W. Mendum of to the depositors in the commercial department of that bank, if petitions which Joseph C. Allen, Bank Commissioner has filed with the Supreme with regard to licensing jitney lines, in the Department of Public Utilities. given the assurance that there are

of 30 per cent to the savings depositors, the money to be taken out of savings departments assets. As 45 per cent has been paid already this will make 75 per cent. Pending the decision of the court as to the priority rights of the savings depositors in assets of the commercial department. the bank commissioner has caused to be held aside \$206,000 of the commercial department assets, which would be enough to pay the savings depositors the remaining 25 per cent.

The petition for permission to pay 16 2-3 per cent to commercial depositors comes after the court decision recently that no individual commercial depositor could maintain a preferred claim, but that distribution nust be pro rata.

#### IMPORTANT LEGISLATIVE HEARINGS WEDNESDAY

ELECTION LAWS-Room 448 at 10:30 H. 343, P. of J. C. Brimblecom for an increase in the legal amount of political expenses of candidates for public office. (Recommitted, March 14.)

H. 468. P. of Charles Shulman for an increase in the amount of campaign ex-penses of candidates for nomination or election to public office. (Recommitted, March 14.)

TOWNS-Room 427, at 10:30. H. 284, P. of the inhabitants of West Springfield, by the Selectmen, that said town be authorized to provide for precinct voting, representative town meet-ings, town meeting members, a referen-dum and an annual moderator. (Coninued from Jan. 17.) WATER SUPPLY-Room 421, at 10:30.

H. 1320, special report of the Department of Public Health and the Metropolitan District Commission relative to the water supply needs of the inhabitants of the Commonwealth and to the use of the Commonwealth and to the use of great ponds for purposes of recreation—so much as relates to the water supply of the Metropolitan District. at 10 H. 1360, Bill relative to the registration

and sale of commercial feeding stuffs.

H. 1361, Bill relative to the appointment of assistant district attorneys for the western district and to their salaries H. 1415, Resolve providing for an investigation by the Department of Agriculture of the expediency of licensing contractors and dealers in milk and cream.

#### LARGE HAUL MADE OF "ROBUSTINE" MEASURE SOUGHT

Favorable Action Urged at Hear-State Dry Official Seizes 650 Cases of 12 Bottles Each

On the ground that trolley car serv-Seizure of 650 cases of 12 bottles ice in the rural districts has been each of "Robustine," an alleged patent medicine, which, however, is deemed to be an intoxicating beverdividend of 16 2-3 per cent will be paid Woburn appeared before the legisla- age and therefore to be outlawed by tive Committee on Street Ra.lways to- the Volstead Act, was made today by day to urge favorable action on a bill James P. Roberts, chief federal prohibition enforcement officer for which would vest certain authorities, Massachusetts, from one of the upper floors of premises under the control At present the power to issue and of Cornelius Keefe at 374 Massachurefuse licenses to autobus lines is funds for these payments now held by reserved to the cities and towns. The setts Avenue. The number of bottles John E. Hannigan, the liquidating agent for the bank, if the court so rules.

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Pointing out that street railway Cornelius Keefe is one of the Keefe lines in many rural vicinities have been abandoned, Mr. Mendum de- Brothers, who recently figured in conclared that the present restrictions nection with liquor seizures at Keefe's operate to break up continuous trans- Hotel, Columbus Avenue and Dartportation. The only remedy lies in the motor bus and rules should be Mr. Roberts

Mr. Roberts has had four of his declared.

The only opposition came from Philip Carlton, representing the trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts has been sold and how much money is due the Carlton. adjusted in recognition of this, he men in the Massachusetts Avenue street railway system. He declared ment by way of revenue. The seized cases are being moved to a warehouse, where they will be stored pending conthe bill is dangerous in that it takes away the authority of the cities and fiscation proceedings. A permit was granted to manufac-

ture this so-called patent medicine according to a formula which complied with legal requirements. Last month, however, this product came under the attention of federal prohibition authorities. A bottle was purchased and the contents, on analysis, found not to be made in accordance with the "medi-cinal" formula and to be intoxicating, and therefore outlawed under the pro-hibition laws of the United States.

#### WARNING ISSUED TO IRISH SOCIETY

Officers of the Massachusetts State council of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic have been warned by the United States attorney's office in Boston that cation, and the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Lindsey of the Brookline Baptist Church, who recently conducted a forum for young men at the Central Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn, New York. and promises six gifts ranging from a "round trip to Ireland" to a "gent's TOTALS \$325,000 suit." It is promised in the the letter that "the fortunate recipients will be

declared on March 17, due notice of which will be forwarded and pub-lished." The letter is signed by John lished." The letter is signed by John F. Harrigan, State president of the

JAIL SENTENCE APPEALED Sentence of two months in the House of Correction was-passed upon Richard F. Driscoll of 42 Chelsea Street, East Boston, yesterday in the East Boston District Court, when he was found guilty of operating an automobile while he was under the influence of liquor. The case was appealed. Besides the jail sentence, he was fined \$20 for misuse of an automobile. \$5 for not having registration papers, and \$5 for operating without a license.

## it is bad policy to put laws on the books for special instances. YOUNG LAYMEN TO HEAR DR. ATHEARN

jitney owner.

Officers and committee chairmen of the organized young men's church school classes and clubs of Boston will hold a conference Saturday afternoon and evening, March 25, at the Boston Y. M. C. A. The purpose of the gathering, which will be the first of its kind to be arranged in Boston, will be to discuss the practical problems confronting these classes.

towns to regulate their own streets.

He said that the measure seeks to remedy certain specific cases and that

Among the speakers will be Dr. Walter Scott Athearn, of Boston University School of Religious Edu-

## NEEDHAM'S BUDGET

NEEDHAM, Mass., March 21—Be-cause Needham's town hall could not old all the persons who sought admission to the annual town meeting held in it last night, an adjourned meeting will be held next Monday night at which only voters will be admitted to the hall.

Appropriations totaling \$325,000 were made last night, including \$125,-590 for schools. The meeting defeated Moderator William G. Mosely's efforts to limit salaries of the street superintendent and town auditor to \$2000 and 35 for \$1050 respectively.

Another Sign of Spring

#### SPRING FLOWER SHOW TO OPEN THURSDAY

trade to the other port.

The Mayor's plans for developing Columbus Park, South Boston, received unanimous indorsement by the council in the passage to a final read-Entries for the spring flower show, and on Sunday from 1 to 10 p. m.

of prizes in which the best varieties of tulips, narcissi and hyacinths will be exhibited. A large bulb garden covering 300 square feet, showing an example of tasteful arrangement of this class of flowering plants is continuing his series of lectures at Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple with the wide work of philosopher and teacher. Either would be preferable, he said, to becoming the "hireling of the forces of capitalism."

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# SEES 'LABOR STATE'

Scott Nearing, one-time assistant to be held in Horticultural Hall, professor at the University of Penn-March 23 to 26, are coming in from sylvania and Socialist leader, speaking near and far, indicating unusual in- at a luncheon given by the Harvard terest in the large variety of bulbous Liberal Club yesterday, said the colplants to be exhibited. The exhibi- lege man in making a choice of his tion will be open on Thursday from life vocation must take sides with noon to 10 p. m., on Friday and either the forces of capitalism or of WAYS AND MEANS, HOUSE-Room 24 Saturday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., "right and truth." If the latter, the

this class of flowering plants, is ex-pected to be the center of much in-Social Service, Professor Nearing outmediated that the promoters of securities were misrepresenting the nature of heir offerings.

Investors in the so-called Ponsi securities, which were barred from New lampshire at the time but were nevertheless dealt in by many New lampshire people, involving losses of losses of flowering plants, is expected to be the center of much interest.

In accordance with custom, the children of the public schools accompanied by their teachers will be admitted free on Saturday morning from 10 o'clock to 12.

In accordance with custom, the children of the producing economic units rather than the present system of nations. At this meeting Carl Benton's continued from March 21.)

WAYS AND MEANS, JOINT—Social Service, Professor Nearing outlined the possible construction of a "labor state" which would be built up of the producing economic units rather than the present system of nations. At this meeting Carl Benton's continued from March 21.)

# AS ECONOMIC UNIT

the violence of the fighter or the more

# PRODUCE, REAL ESTATE, SHIPPING

#### **CLARK STUDENTS** HEAR DR. ATWOOD

Nearing Lecture Stopped, He Said, Because It Was Inappropriate for University

WORCESTER, Mass., March 20 men, the words academic freedom to to the student body at noon yesterday, crease in wages. in explanation of his action in stop-ers Union was the most radical held

clared that he was in favor of

on that plan.
"I closed the meeting," said Dr. "I closed the meeting," said Dr. Atwood, "because I was unwilling to have the university in any way, directly or indirectly, actually or apparently, responsible for our students' listening any longer to the sentiments which were being expressed by the speaker. I take the position that not only the sentiments he was expressing, but the unscientific method of presentation and the intemperate maning, but the unscientific method of presentation and the intemperate manner in which he was conducting that address made it inappropriate for a university hall. I know that, with a conscience and a sense of responsibility such as I have, I should have closed that meeting. I do not regret that I have shown in a positive way that I disapprove of such influence within the halls of a university."

Dr. Atwood maintained that the presentation of the two sides of any question should be made without passion, without any intention to further misunderstanding or to arouse antag-

nding or to arouse antagnism or hatred in the minds of one group against any other group. He described the true teacher as one who eration at heart and as one who pre-sents the truth as he sees it, but with an effort to develop in the student a power of discrimination between what is and is not an obvious detriment to public morals or the conduct of rly government.

must recognize as educators. he said, "that we have intrusted to our care the minds and characters our care the minds and characters of the young people of this country. These young people are the dearest members of the home and in them lies the hope of this nation. Our problem is to develop in them that strength of character and soundness of judgment which will insure the permanency of all that is good in our social religious and governmental ocial, religious and governmental astitutions, and we may hope that

through them that which is not good may be properly corrected."

Immediately after the address the student body met and appointed rt Pratt, a senior, to name a lttee to draw up a statement of facts on the situation to be pre-sented to President Atwood, and also to ask Dr. Atwood to explain some portions of his addresss which memrs of the student body claimed to be

faculty would be given out except as

far as the faculty was conerned had virtually blown over.

#### **MILLIONS IN TAXES** SUBJECT TO REFUND

WASHINGTON, March 21-Millions

llars in income taxes collected by the government must be refunded, according to an interpretation by D. H. P. Blair, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, of the Supreme Court decision in the case of Smietanka, collector, against the First Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, officials said today. The Supreme Court found that income held and accumulated by a trustee for the benefit of unascertained

sons, as well as in certain other es, was not taxable. The bureau, it lained, had been holding such ne taxable, and as such cases generally involved large estates, it was believed that the refunds made neceswould run into millions.

#### WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy and colder night; Wednesday fair: day fair; strong west and est winds.
hera New England: Cloudy and tonight; Wednesday fair; colder in a Massachusetts; strong west and rest winds; probably gales on south

older tonight; probably snow in order; cold wave in northern Ver-onight and Wednesday; generally esh west to northwest winds.

#### OSTON TEMPERATURE

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OTHER CIT	TES, 8 A. M.
Albany 38	Nantucket
Buffalo 30	New Orleans 5
Chicago 28	New York 3
Denver 82	Philadelphia 3
Hatteras 46	Portland, Me 3
Jacksonville 48	
Kansas City 34	St. Louis 3
Memphis 42	
Montreal 32	Washington

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#### SHOE WORKERS **DEMAND INCREASE**

Brockton Dressers and Packers Reject State Board Cut

BROCKTON, Mass., March 21 (Special)-Dressers and Packers Union at the biggest union meeting in years in this city, Monday night, instructed WORCESTER, Mass., March 20 its business agent to request reopening of the case in which the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation me simply spell responsibility," said had ordered general cut of 10 per cent me simply spell responsibility, said of wages to Brockton shoe workers. Wallace W. Atwood, president of The union also voted unanimously to Clark University, concluding his talk immediately request 20 per cent in-

ping the Scott Nearing lecture last since the famous Cutters Union strike in 1918. A strike vote was taken and Dr. Atwood explained that he had expressed his disapproval in no uncertain terms when he first learned that the Liberal Club of the university had completed its arrangements to have Dr. Nearing as a lecturer but to have Dr that the Liberal Club of the universality had completed its arrangements to have Dr. Nearing as a lecturer, but tacked time after time, but he argued that the union was bound to stand by that the union was bound to stand by that the union agreement with the Brockton Shoe Manufacturers Associfreedom of speech and that an open ation. An attempt will be made to have the next case arbitrated by local board, rather than by the State Board of Arbitration, whose decision was a university could not be conducted of Arbitration, whose decision was described as "unfair, unjust and un-warranted."

ity of them women, left the meeting entirely dissatisfied with the results.

Many still insisted on a strike vote and a general walkout in the Brockton factories. It is not in the Brockton Gill netters landed them. factories. It is not improbable that more drastic steps will be taken by the union in the near future. The Lasters Union has also condemned the recommended to the joint shoe council other means than through the state board for arbitration of further con-

FOREIGN MAIL CLOSING Mails for foreign countries will close at the Central Post Office in Boston at the following hours:

TUESDAY, MARCH 21 Cuba, 12 noon, 4 and 9 p. m. Newfoundland (except parcel post) and St. Pierre and Miquelon via North Syd-ney 5:30 p. m.

Salvador (letter mail only), Bocos del Toro, Guatemala and British Honduras via New Orleans 9 p. m., Bahamas (in-cluding Inagua and Fortune Island) via

Germany, Denmark, Poland, Russia, Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia, letters 9 p. m., other articles (except parcel post) 7 p. m., registered 7 '145 p. m., parcel post for Poland, Lithuania and Latvia, 3 p. m. Via New York, SS. Latvia.

Canal Zone, Panama, Salvador (prints etc.), Nicaragua (except East Coast), Amapala City, Choluteca (also prints, etc., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cauca and Naring Departments of Columbia, Ecuador, Peru (except Iquitos), Bolivia and Chile (also spec. add. for other parts of Honduras and letter mail for Salvador), 3 p. m., via New York, SS. Santa Teresa.

Bermuda, 9 p. m., via New York SS. Fort Hamilton, Jamaica and Colombia (except Cauca and Narino Departments), p. m., via New York, SS. Tivives. Porto Rico (ordinary mail only), 9 m., via New York, SS. Dorothy. Turks shand and Dominican Republic 9 p. m.,

via New York, SS. Hellas. WEDNESDAY, March 22

Cuba, 12 noon, 4 and 9 p. m.
Newfoundland (except parcel post) and
St. Plerre and Miquelon via North Sydney, 5:30 p. m.
Azores Islands (spec. add. for Italy)
letters 1 p. m., other articles (except
parcel post) 12 m., registered 12 m. via
Boston, SS. Patria.

At a meeting of the faculty which Dr. Atwood called after the assembly a resolution was passed to the effect that no information about what was said or what action was taken by the faculty would be given out except as

e secretary, Dr. C. B. Randolph, was thorized to make such statements.

Questioned on the matter, Dr. Randolph expressed the belief that the life that the l North Brazil and Iquitos 9 p. m., via Haiti.

Cape Halti, Port de Paix, Gonaives and St. Marc. (Also spec. add. for other parts of Haiti, Canal Zone, Panama, Co lombia and Ecuador) 9 p. m., via New York, SS. Gen. O. H. Ernst.

Great Britain, Ireland, Belgium, Luxem burg, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Russia, Lithuania, Latvia, Esthonia, Finland, South Africa, Madeira and Cape Verde Islands. (Also spec. add. for other countries) letters 9 p. m., other articles (except parcel post)

#### SHOE BUYERS

Atlanta, Ga.—A. Yelowitz; United States. Chicago, Ill.—J. Brody of Hillman's; Lenox. Phil, Selser and J. Bittnor of the Soston Store; Essex. W. J. Corbett of C. W. Marks Shoe Company; Touraine.
Detroit, Mich.—T. B. Jefferies of Crowley

Milner & Co.; Avery.

Memphis, Tenn.—W. M. Perkins of Bra lock Dry Goods Company; Touraine. Nashville, Tenn-H. A. Cohen of S. Levy

Nashville, Tenn—H. A. Cohen of S. Levy & Co.; Touraine.

New York City—Mr. Lilly of Lilly Shoe Company; 59 Lincoin Street. M. L. Bleecker of Bleeker Shoe Company; 114 Essex Street. M. Kolter of Kolter Cerf Mer. Company; Essex. A. Kummell of S. Stein & Co.; Essex. D. Jacobs; Essex.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A. M. Bibro of Frank & Seder; 10 High Street.

Philadelphia, Pa.—L. M. Scattergood of G. H. West Shoe Company; Touraine.

P. R. Chandler of W. T. Holmes Shoe Company; Touraine. company; Touraine.
Toledo, O.—C. S. Fauster of Simmon

Leather Buyers Bristol, Eng.—W. L. Olive of H. Ashma; Co., Ltd.; Touraine. London, Eng.—C. H. White of Baxter Leather Company; 109 Kingstop Street.

COSTUME DESIGNER TO LECTURE "Coming Opportunity in Costume De-gn in America" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Miss Grace Ripley, costume designer, to the members of the Boston Art League this evening. The lecture will be given in the assembly room of the Normal Art School at Newbury and Exeter Streets and will be lituatered with silhquettes and living illustrated with slihouettes and living models. The date of the lecture has been changed from March 23.

WASHINGTON, March 21—The Supreme Court has announced a recess from Monday, March 27, to Menday, April 10.

## SHIPPING NEWS

Repairs to the Norwegian steamer Alm, which put into Horta, Azores Islands, while en route to this por from Fowey, Eng., were completed quicker than was anticipated and the ressel left Horta March 17, it was announced today. Furness, Withy & Co., local agents of the vessel, say that it is expected here March 27. The Alm has a cargo of about 1800 tons of china clay consigned to a local importing firm, and was originally due here about the middle of February. Adverse conditions at sea, how-ever, delayed the craft and caused damage that necessitated putting in to the nearest port for repairs. It is understood that the cargo was not damaged.

Owing to the comparative small re ceipts of fresh fish Monday and a similar situation at the South Boston Fish pier today, there was sufficient demand to absorb the offerings, and prices advanced today. Arrivals: Steamer Ocean, 80,700 pounds; pounds; 107,000; schooner Flora L. Oliver, 107,000; Mary P. Goulart, 25,400; Natalie J. Hammond, 34,500; Ingomar, 20,000 and Republic 1000. Two halibut trips arrived, the Republic with 25,000 pounds and the Ingomar with 48,000. The Republic also had 3500 pounds salted fish and Ingomar 5000 salted fish. The Blanche Ring arrived with 6300 pounds flounders. Wholesale dealers' prices: Haddock, 3@5½c. a pound; large cod, 4½@5½c.; market cod,

Gill netters landed about 26,000 pounds of fresh groundfish at Glouces-ter today, only 10 of those craft bringing in catches. Two trips of fish were brought from Boston, the schooners Joffre with 55,000 pounds and the Laura P. Goulart 80,000. The schooner Hazel R. Hines owned by Capt. Lovett Hines has been sold to Capt. T. M. Nicholson of Bucksport, Me.

The Navy Department at Washington has requested the Charlestown Navy Yard to inform it as to the number of auxiliaries or battleships that can be accommodated there. In addition the Navy Department formed the Navy Yard that 150 de-stroyers, some of which are already here, are to be placed out of commis-

#### PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived SS. Camden, Rawley, Winterport, Me. SS, Hilton, Carey, San Juan, P. R. SS. Winding Gulf, Hanson, Norfolk. ( Sailed

SS. Banda (Dutch) New York. SS. Camden, Rawley, Winterport. SS. H. F. Dimock, Allen, New York. SS. Merrimack, Herbert, Philadelphia SS. Maryland (Br.), Hutt, Antwerp and Hamburg via Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk.

SS. Pinemore (Br.), Davies, Philadelphia Baltimore and Newport News.

Tugs E. L. Pillsbury, towing barges
Molino (from Philadelphia) and Haverford (from New York) Lynn, and will return with barges Octoraro, and Mary-land; SS. City of Atlanta, Savannah; Grecian, Norfolk and Baltimore; H. F. Dimock, New York; Pinemore (Br.), Phil-Melrose, Sewalls Point; Prince George (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.; Governor Dingley, Portland; Herman Winter, New York; rortand; New York, towing barge Nesquehoning, New York for Portland; Col. John F. Gaynor, New York towing barge Peter R.; Mercury, do, towing barges Binghamton, Passaic and Troy; Schrs. Charlotte S. (Br.), Port Grenville, N. S. prior to 19; Lulu W. Eppes, Laguayra.

#### STEAMERS DUE AT BOSTON

Clan Buchannan, from South African

Cotopaxi, from Galveston via Charleston, S. C. Lake Elsmere, from Jacksonville via Charleston, S. C. Levisa, from Banes, March 14.

Walter D. Noyes from Newport News.
Royal Prince, from Africa.
Newton, from Sewalls Point.
Themisto, from Hamburg.
City of Glasgow (Br.), from Hull,
March 2.

Suruga, from the Far East. Steel Mariner, from Pacific ports.
Wytheville, from the Far East.
Egrernont Castle, from the Far East.
Quantico, from Philadelphia. Hilton, from Porto Rico, March 11. Sitoebondo, from the Far East. Arizonian, from Pacific ports. Valemore, from Liverpool. Laurelleaf, from Tampico, Mexico. Conejos, from Hango, Sy Delaware, from New York. Mahopac, from Hamburg

Wednesday Caledonian (Br.), from Manchester. Patria, from New York. Sicilian, from St. John, N. B., for Ha

Lexington (Br.), from Glasgow, March 4 Thursday Moorish Prince, from the Far East. Croxteth Hall, from Alexandria.

Evelyn, from Porto Rico.

Romeo, from Calcutta. Deuel, from Hamburg and Rotterda Saturday Walter Luckenbach, from Pacific ports Casper, from Brazilian ports

Sunday Bird City, from Brazilian ports. Worcester, from Antwerp.

Sussex, from Australia Trevithick, from Australia. Cold Harbor, from Pacific ports.

#### PORT OF NEW YORK Arrived

SS. Bankdale, Marseilles, etc.; Rocham-eau, Havre; Chickasaw, Hamburg; elma City, Facific ports (for Boston); chiladelphia, Laguayra, etc.; Empress of eau. Britain, West Indies; Ft. Hamilton, Ber Passed in City Island, 20, tug Plymouth, with three barges. Sailed, 20, SS. Schodack (from Boston),

SOCIALISTS INVITE DELEGATE CHICAGO, March 21 (Special Corre-pondence)—An invitation to the Farmer Labor Party to send a fraternal del

Havre and Dunkirk; Patria, Horta, etc., via Boston. Tug T. J. Hooper, with three

#### NO NEW MOVE SEEN IN TROOPS' RECALL

War Secretary Says Rhine Evacuation Merely Part of Harding's Plan

WASHINGTON, March 21 (Special) -While the Secretary of War laid emphasis on the fact that the order issued for the evacuation of German territory by American troops by July 1 had no connection with any pending legislation or contorversy, the decision to recall the aroops, which was reached by President Harding and John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, just before leaving Florida, is interlinked with several phases and con-

tingencies of government policy.

Just about a month ago the President determined upon a reduction of the army of occupation to 169 officers and 2217 men. This reduction has been in progress since that order was given and it was estimated that it would have been completed by April 1. "The President has all along in-

tended that the army of occupation should be brought home as soon as possible, and this order is part of the carrying out of that policy," Secretary Weeks said in making public the decision to get the troops out of Germany at once.

It is no secret, however, that the endency of the allied ministers to quibble over the American demand for a preferred claim for the army's expenses had its part in bringing about the decision to hasten the return of the army and to lessen all possibilities of future difficulty over the matter. The State Department is now setting forth in complete terms the attitude of this Government for transmission to the allied governnents to whom the claim was referred by the Reparations Commision. The purpose of this Government is to get a recognition of the validity of the claim which was for expenses incurred up to last May. With the return of the remainder of the army there will be a final bill for expenses though it will, of course, be a much smaller one.

The army maintains two transports in its regular European service, the Cambrai and the Cantigny. These two vessels will probably be used to bring the remaining troops home. Inasmuch as both ships have been used for the accomplishment of a purpose which is now practically completed, it is believed that the transport service will be able to make better progress than heretofore in the task of repatriating the army on the Rhine.

#### MARINE RADIOGRAMS

SS. Aeolus, Buenos Aires, etc., for New York, docks late Wednesday or early Thursday. SS. Mount Clifton, Hamburg for New York, docks late Tuesday

Transport Cantigny, from Antwerp, due

at Portland, Me., today.

SS. Hemeric, Southampton for New
York, docks Wednesday afternoon. SS. Gothland, Antwerp for New York, docks Wednesday. SS. Evelyn, Porto Rico for Boston, 803 miles south of Boston, 19th.

SS. Lake Elsmere, Jacksonville for Bos-ton, 297 miles from Nantucket, LV 20th. SS. Levisa, Cuba for Boston, 264 miles Nantucket. LV 20th. 89. Middlesex, Boston for Norfolk, 16 E Barnegat, 20th. SS. Transportation, Newport News for Boston, in lat. 40 10, long. 72 38, 20th. SS. Bylayl, Boston for Norfolk, passed Shinnecook 19th.
SS. Cold Harbor, Pacific ports for New

York and Boston, 600 miles S Ambrose, SS. Edward Peirce, Norfolk for Boston, off Handkerchief, LV 20th.

SS. Freeman, Boston for Norfolk, seven miles W Fenwick Island, LV 20th.

Hillside Street, 17, n.; ward 14; Nora J. O'Donnell; build garage; C. E. Heptig, arch. SS. Nacoochee, Boston for Savannah 16 miles W Shinnecock, 19th. SS. Newton, Norfolk for miles S Montauk, 20th. SS. Norfolk, Baltimore for Portland, 40 miles S Portland, 20th. Seaconnet. Boston for

Newpor News, nine miles SW Winter Quarter, Deuel, Brixham for Boston, 895

miles E of Boston, 19th.

SS. Hawalian, Boston, etc., for Hamburg, 421 miles E Ambrose, LV 20th.

SS. West Arrow, Baltimore and Boston for Glasgow and Liverpool, 887 miles east of Boston, 19th.

SS. Wythoyille, Maxille, 18th. SS. Wytheville, Manila, etc., via New Orleans for Philadelphia and Boston, 165 miles south Hatteras 20th.

COASTWISE SHIPPING Baltimore, March 18—Sailed, sch. Maurice E. Thurlow, St. John, N. B.
Charleston, March 20—Sailed, SS. Neponset (from Boston, etc.), Los Angeles,

Cape Henry, March 20—Arrived, SS. Wm. A. McKenney, Seattle, etc., for Balti-Jacksonville, March 20-Arrived, SS.

Jacksonville, March 20—Arrived, SS. Lake Strymon, Boston. Newport News, Va., March 20—Arrived, SS. Walter D. Noyes, Boston, Suffolk, do. Norfolk, March 20—Arrived, steamer Everett, Boston Philadelphia, March 20-Arrived, SS.

Quantico, Boston; Scythian, London via Boston; Mackinaw, Bremen via do.; sch. Sallie Persis Noyes, Turks Island. Sailed 18, SS. Goryedyk (from Boston), Rotterdam via Baltimore; Pennsylvania (from Boston and New York), Seattle, Arrived at Del. Breakwater, 19th, tug

Swatara, with three barges, Philadelphia for eastern ports; 20, Waltham, with three; Western, with three.
Vineyard Haven, March 20—Arrived, sch. James C. Hamlen, Jacksonville for Boston; tugs Jupiter for Boston, with three barges.

PRIMARY VOTE FOR IOWA WOMEN DAVENPORT, Ia., March 18 (Special Correspondence)—Women of this State for the first time will participate June 5 in party primarles, and the lowa League of Women Voters will make the primary an occasion to open a vigorous campaign for a constitutional amendment to admit women members to the state Legislature.

OLD TOWN BLECTS MAYOR OLD TOWN, Me., March 21—Edgar B. Weeks, Republican, was elected Mayor gate to the next convention of the So-cialist Party has been extended by the executive committee of the party, it is announced here by Otto Branstetter, ex-ecutive secretary of the Socialist Party. The convention opens in Cleveland April 29.

Weeks, Republican, was elected Mayor yesterday, polling 1323 votes to 1080 for Howard C. Smith, Democrat. Six of the 10 aldermen-elect are Republicans. Last year the city was solidly Democratic. Mayor-elect Weeks, Ass served six terms as Mayor, in 1897-8-9 and 1900 and in 1908 and 1909.

## **REAL ESTATE**

A sale of some magnitude in Boston proper is the transfer of the property numbered 17 Cornhill, running through to Brattle Street. It is improved Says His Reorganization Plan with a five-story brick building and is assessed at \$64,000, of which \$58,500 is on 900 square feet of land. The sale was from Ethel L. Holman to William E. Martin.

In Dorchester, Felix Smith has sold to Francis Cassidy the frame dwelling at 32 Athelwold Street, corner of Millet Street. There are 4673 feet of land which is assessed at \$1400. The total assessment of the improved property is \$5500.

#### SOUTH END TRANSFER

Anna K. Jacobi sold to Harry Borin-Street, corner of Milton Street, improved with a 3½ story brick house. Of the assessed value of \$6500, \$2600 is on the land of which there are 863

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS The following list comprises the latest corded property transfers taken hange:

BOSTON (City Proper) Giuseppi Seminara to Elvira Seminara Prince Street; q. Gertrude L. Duhamel to Flora Blanchtte; Concord Street; q.
Flora Blanchette to Louis C. Duhamel t ux.; Concord Street; q.
Ethel L. Holman to William E. Martin; Cornhill and Brattle Street; q.
Anna K. Jacobi to Harry Borisensky; Barton and Milton streets; q.
Joseph M. Druker et al. to Clarence
Rich; Commonwealth Avenue and Law-

ton Street; q. SOUTH BOSTON Adeline F. Gavin et al to John R. Mc-inley; Seventh Street-Seventh Street; q. George A. Flaherty et al. to John F.

ROXBURY Thomas G. Hiler et al. to Stanley Swick Mark Street; w.

Boston Caledonian Club Building Assoation to Thomas M. Smith; Dudley Street; w.

DORCHESTER Alessandro Martino to Emilio Cistoldi,

Fitzgerald; O Street; q.

Oakland Street; 3 lots; q. Felix Smith to Francis Cassidy et ux. Athelwold and Millet Street; q. Bartholomew J. Dacey et al. to Mar garet Dacey; Norwood Street; q.
Mt. Pleasant Investment Association to
Anton F. Morwicka; Ceylon Street; w. Moody Land Trust to Max Perges; 2

DORCHESTER Nettie Fillmore to Edna N. Pope, Max well Street; q.

WEST ROXBURY
Theresa M. Falabella to Emilie Carda-Hattie P. Robertson to Vicgor A. Mc-Nature P. Robertson to Vicgor A. Mc-Innis; Guernsey Street; q. Vicgor A. McInnis to William R. Rob-ertson et ux.; Guernsey Street. John F. Eager to Daniel Cronin; La-martine Street & Marlow Terrace; q. John F. Eager to Daniel Cronin; Mar-John F. Eager to Daniel Cronin; Mar-low Terrace; q. John F. Eager to Daniel Cronin; Mar-low Terrace; q. John F. Eager to Daniel Cronin; Psg. to Lamartine Street; q.

CHELSEA Eastern Mass. St. Railway Company to William J. Murdock Company: Washington and Webster avenues; q.

WINTHROP Joseph F. O'Hern to S. Harry Stone; Winthrop Shore Drive; w.

Jane M. Jacot to Gustave Ekstrom;
Bellingham Avenue.
Antonio Cavaretta to Antonio Cavaretta
et al.; Asti Avenue; two lots; q.
Mary J. Crowley est migee. to Frank
E. O'Donnell; Proctor Avenue; w.
The following building permits were following building permits were by the Boston Building Commission on Monday, March 20: Dorchester Avenue, 1939; ward 21; owner, James Melville; build garage;

Arborway, 71; ward 22; I. Loughe, build dwelling; Robert J. Mconald, arch.

Lasell Street, 3; ward 23; Louis A. Lasell Street, 3; ward 23; Louis A. Bartels, owner; build dwelling.
Cowing Street, 25, r.r.; ward 23; Asa
K. Hailey, owner; build garage.
Covey Street, 284; ward 23; W. H.
Foley, owner; dwelling; Harold B.
Duffle, arch.

Causeway Street, 68-72; ward 5; Mary A. Sullivan; alter hotel. East Fifth Street, 628; ward 10; Wesley M. E. Church; alter church. Mt. Hope Street, 37; ward 24: William and Jennie Harrop, owners; alter dwelling. Massachusetts Avenue, 793; ward 12; Rosa Ginsberg, owner; alter auto repair

Prentiss Street, 22-24; ward 13; Nathar Belcher, lessee; alter laundry. State Street, 177-178; ward 5; Thomas Proctor estate; alter offices. Masachusetts Avenue, 1273; ward 11; Jamse G. Cattell owner: alter Adelaide Terrace; 9; Ed. J. Welch, wner; fire repairs in dwelling. Beaver Street, 169; ward 24; Mary fartin, owner; alter dwelling. Harlem Street, 17; ward 19; Samuel Sapiro, alter dwelling. Broadway, 41; ward 8; Job E. Gaskin,

owner; take down dwelling. Harvest Street, 61; ward 11; M. Mulla ley, owner; alter dwelling.
Summer Street, 61; ward 11; Thomas Alger, owner; alter dwelling. Westbourne Street, 46; ward 23; F. J Aberacken, owner; alter dwelling Aberacken, owner; alter dwelling.
Aldrich Street, 100; ward 23; J. F.
Howarth, owner; alter dwelling. May Street, 1; ward 16; James W. Simpkins, owner: alter dwelling Rockdale Street, 23; ward 24; Ida

Huckley, owner; alter dwelling. Center Street, 1930; ward 23; Andrew McKenna; alter dwelling. Washington Street, 296; ward 25; M. F. Hill, owner; alter dwelling.

#### LITHUANIA ACCEPTS COURT'S JURISDICTION

THE HAGUE, March 21 (Special Cable)-The Lithuanian Government has signed the Protocol of Signatures of the Permanent Court of Interna tional Justice and also the optional By this step Lithuania has accepted voluntarily by declaration the compulsory jurisdiction of the court in certain categories or dis-By this clause one signatory practically concludes a convention with all the other signatories to ac-

cept the court's findings. Austria has also signed the optional clause on certain conditions.

#### JOHN BURKE MEETS **BOSTON CREDITORS**

Would Wipe Out Entire Debt of Firm in Three Years

John Burke, formerly treasurer of the United States and member of the bankrupt brokerage firm of Kardos & fices in Boston and elsewhere, met the Boston creditors of the firm this morning. He was accompanied by the attorney for the firm, Arthur L. Ross, who explained the plan by which the concern hopes to reorganize and eventually pay all claims. About 50 men were present but as some of them represented several creditors, probably ensky the property at 77 Barton half of the 150 Boston creditors were represented. The Boston claims against the firm are \$99,109 according to figures given by Mr. Ross.

The plan is to reopen the offices, including the branches, as soon as arrangements can be perfected, which involve the raising of some capital, which Mr. Ross says is in sight, and to pay the creditors 10 per cent to start with. Then notes will be given for the remainder, and the whole debt is expected to be worked out in about three years, or in about the same time it would be likely to take the receivers to close it up and pay whatever might be left, after liquidating, which it is estimated, cannot be over 5 per cent.

Mr. Burke addressed the creditors earnestly claiming their attention to the plan as a method of getting much more out of the firm than by any other way. He said he was working for the creditors. He told of his entrance into the business with L. M. Kardos and how he had supposed that such a business was well regulated in New York. He said he had entered it in good faith and honestly. He said with feeling, that he was 63 years old and had never been in debt before and only wished he had the means to pay up now. Mr. Kardos, he said, had been a man of means, but it had all been handed over to the receiver of The situation, he explained, was

simply this: The firm had had large ers, and unnecessary expenses. Mr. Kardos had been unduly optimistic, but he believed he had learned his lesson and he flatly refuted any insinuations that there had been dishonest or un-fair dealings. Mr. Burke admitted coming into the business, when the firm was organized a year ago in January, without any experience, and allowed that he had had some now.

Commenting on the financial situa-tion in New York, Mr. Burke blamed the agitation over bucketshops and the attitude of the New York Stock Exchange for the collapse of his firm. He said it was impossible to do business because of the rumors that had been floated about himself and about Kardos, and the supicion that public prosecutions were arousing against every brokerage house, except "a few of the elect."

The firm, he said, would have been satisfied to have let the receivership wind up the affairs, but for the sake of the creditors, who had appealed to him, he believed the plan proposed would be fairest. Its success depends upon all the creditors going into it, but he said he did not want to urge it upon them unwillingly. To realize on some of the "frozen assets." which there are approximately \$1,600,-000, would be almost impossible under a receivership. There was a chance that some of them could be worked out under a reorganization, Mr. Burke

explained. available, outside of probable expenses for the receivership, would amount to little more than \$100,000. Of accounts receivable of \$200,000, it was believed that 90 per cent were good, but Mr. Ross ventured the opinion that under a receivership hese debtors would try to squirm out of every obligation possible, whereas if the concern reorganized and tried

be willing to pay. The reason given for the fact that liabilities of the concern, which approximated \$1,453,000 were larger than expected at first, was that the market was high at the time of closing the business in February, and of course valuations were made as of that date. Creditors seemed to feel ity fails to assert itself. Until "the favorably toward the plan of reorgan- better class" or the law-abiding citiization, although not many signed the zens bestir themselves prohibition papers this morning. Mr. Ross said will not have a fair enforcement in that they had had very good success this State, he said. The Senator in getting signatures in Chicago and pointed to the accomplishments of Baltimore, where they have been already and said he had received 200 as showing what can be done if the Baltimore and on reaching Boston.

#### **PRODUCE**

(Quotations are strictly wholesale. ailers must expect to pay more for small

lots.)

russets, \$4.50\(\pi\_3\); stark, \$4.50\(\pi\_3\); russets, \$4.5\(\pi\_3\); standard farm boxes, stark, \$1.50\(\pi\_3\)\$3.50; western, box, \$3.6\(\pi\_4\)\$5.50. Receipts, 36 barrels, 5144 boxes.

Beans—New York and Michigan choice pea at \$7.6\(\pi\_3\)\$7.10 per 100 pounds; fair to Separator Sherwood warned that withgood at \$6.50@\$6.75; yellow eyes, choice at \$8@\$8.25; fair to good at \$7.50@\$7.75; red kidney at \$8@\$8.25; fair to good at \$7.25@

\$6.50; California lima at \$9.50@9.75. Receipts beans, none. Beef and Lamb-Native sides, 13@131/c; hinds, 17@17½c; hinds, 15½@16c; fores, 8½@9c; cows, 10@11½c. Spring lamb, 28@3%c; winter, 28c; vearlings, 10@25c; muttons, 11@18c; veals, 10@22c. Receipts, beef, 51 cars; lamb, none.

\$6.50; native dried green peas at \$6.25@

dried Canada green peas at \$60

bolted at \$1.95; feeding at \$1.50; cracked corn at \$1.50; receipts, corn, none.

Eggs—Fancy hennery and nearby \$2@
\$5c; eastern extras, 27@28c; western extras, 29@30c; western extra firsts, 29 @30c; western firsts, 25½@25½c. Re-ceipts, 8664 cases.

Flour—Carload prices, mill shipments per 196 pounds in sacks: Spring patents at \$8.25@\$9.25 for standard and \$9.25@\$9.76 for special short; hard winter patents at \$7.25@\$8.50; soft winter patents at \$7.25@\$8.25; soft winter straights at \$6.50@\$7.25; soft winter clears at \$5.50@\$6.50; rye flour, white patent, at \$6@\$6.25. Receipts, 3115 barrels.

Fruit—Oranges, Florida, \$5@\$7.25 box: California navels, \$5@\$8.50; lemons, \$4@\$6; grapefruit, \$2@\$4; cranberries, \$14@\$15 half bbls.; strawberries, 40@60c box. Hay and Straw—Carload prices: No. 1 timothy at \$29@\$30; No. 2 timothy at Hay and straw—Carload prices: No. 1 timothy at \$29@\$30; No. 2 timothy at \$26@\$27; No. 3 hay at \$22@\$23; shipping hay at \$19@\$20; clover, mixed, at \$25@\$28; poor and damaged at \$15@\$17; rye straw at \$34@\$35; oat straw and wheat straw at \$20@\$22. eccipts, 8 cars hap, 1 car straw.

Maple Products-Syrup, \$2@\$2.10 ne gallon; sugar, small cakes, 35@37c per bound; bricks, 30@32c; small pail, 30c;

Millfeed—Carload prices in transit: Spring bran is quoted at \$33.50@\$33.75 for pure, with standard at \$33@\$33.25; winter bran at \$33.25@\$33.250; middlings at \$34.50@\$38; mixed feed at \$35.50@\$37; cottonseed meal at \$49.50@\$57; stock feed at \$30; oat hulls at \$16.50; hominy feed at \$28; gluten feed at \$39.80; gluten neal at \$49.55; linseed meal at \$60. ceipts, none.

Oats-Carload prices in transit: Oats are quoted at 56@57c for fancy 40 to 42 pounds, 55@56c for fancy 38 to 40 pounds; 52@53c for regular 38 to 40 pounds; 51@ 52c for regular 36 to 38 pounds, and 50@51c for regular 34 to 36 pounds. Oatmeal, for 90 pounds in sacks, rolled \$2.75; cut and ground \$3.02. Receipts, oats.

15,500 bushels.

Potatoes—Green Mts. \$1.70@\$1.80 per 100-pound bag; Spauldings, \$1.65@\$1.70; cobblers, \$1.50@\$1.60; sweets, \$1.50@\$2.25 hamper. Receipts, 18,900 bushels.

Poultry—Native fowls, large, 33@36c; medium, 28@32c; squabs, \$9@\$10 dos.; western, bxs, stags, 25@30c; fowls, large, 32@33c; small, 26@30c; bbls. stags, 23@28c; fowls, large, 31@32c; small, 25@29c; frozen roasters, \$ lbs. up, 34@35c; 4½ lbs up, 32@33c; 4 lbs. up, 30@32c; chickens, 3 to 3½ lbs, 28@30c; brollers, 32@38c; fowls, 32@30c; fow

to 3½ lbs, 28@30c; brollers, 32@38c; fowls, 4½ lbs up, 31@32c; 4 lbs, 29@30c; 3 to 3½ lbs 23@32c; live fowls, 32@33c; live

chickens, 28@30c. , Receipts, poultry, 1056 packages. Provisions—Heavy backs and short cuts, \$28.25; medium backs and short cuts, \$28.75 [@\$27.75; long cuts, \$30.25; lean ends, \$28.25; medium backs and short cuts, \$26.75 @\$27.75; long cuts, \$30.25; lean ends, \$34.25; bean pork, \$23.25@\$2\$.25; loose salt pork, 14½c; fresh ribs, 24@24½c; shoulders, corned, 15¾@\$16¼c; shoulders, smoked, 17½@17¾c; shoulders, fresh, 17½@017¾c; hams, cooked, 49@057½c; bacon, 19¾@31¾c; briskets, 49@057½c; bacon, 19¾@31¾c; briskets, 49@057½c; bacon, 19¾@31¾c; briskets, 49@057½c; resh sausages, 17¼c@29½c; pressed cooked meat, 20@24c; pork trimmings, 14½c; raw leaf lard, 15c; rendered leaf, 15%; pure lard, 13%; country dressed hogs, 250 lbs. up, 11@12c; 150 lbs to 250 lbs. 13½@14c; 75 to 150 lbs. 14@15c; lbs., 131/2@14c; 75 to 150 lbs. 14@15c; bags, \$2.50@3.50 barrel; new, \$1.50@\$3.50 pigs, 25 to 50 lbs., 25@26c.

Refined sugar-The American and Reere quote granulated and fine as a basis at 5.50c per pound, less 2 per cent for

Vegetables-Beets, \$1@\$1.25 box: Vegetables—Beets, \$1@\$1.25 box; cabbage, \$2@\$3 barrel; new, \$1.50@\$3.50 brate; carrots, \$1.50@\$1.75 box; celery, white, \$2.25@\$2.50 box; cucumbers, \$5@\$11 box; eggplant \$3.50@\$4 crt.; lettuce, \$1.50@\$1.75 box; peppers, \$4@\$6.50 crt; radishes, \$3@\$3.25 box; squash, 6½@3½c lb; tomatoes, hothouse, 25@50c lb; turnips, yellow, 75@\$1 box; rutabages, 140-lb, sacks, \$2.25@\$2.50; cauliflower, California, \$3@\$3.25 crt; parsnips \$1.50@\$1.75 sacks, \$2.25@\$2.50; cauliflower, California, \$3@\$3.25 crt.; parsnips, \$1.50@\$1.75 box; spinach, Texas, \$2@\$2.25 basket; Norfolk, \$2.50 bbl.; string beans, \$3@\$4 basket. Onions, native, \$4@\$4.50 box; Connecticut Valley No. 1, \$8@\$8.50 per 100-lb. bag; Spanish Valencia, \$8.50 case; asparagus; No. 1, \$8@\$12; No. 2, \$5@\$8 per dozen.

## MAJORITY URGED TO ASSERT ITSELF

Rhode Island Senator Criticizes Inactivity of "Better Element"

PAWTUCKET, March 31 (Special Correspondence)-Senator Herbert M. Sherwood, leader of the movement for prohibition enforcement legislation in the general assembly, in addressing a to make good, he felt that they would church congregation here last night asserted that the inactivity of "the better element" is responsible for Rhode Island's lacking concurrent en-

forcement law. Senator Sherwood declared that a minority exercises control over the general assembly because the majorpublic movements in war-time fervor public will arouse itself from the lethargy into which it has been content

"The citizen who salutes the flag cannot be patriotic unless he participates in the government of his country," said Senator Sherwood. citizen must take active interest in

the formation of public opinion.' "The boot-leggers," he continued, "have taken advantage of the failure No. 2, \$4@\$6.50; northern spy, \$5@\$8; have taken advantage of the failure Ben Davis, \$4.50@\$6; Stark, \$4.50@\$7; of the majority to exercise its powers

Senator Sherwood warned that within a few days the fate of enforcement legislation involves the question of whether Rhode Island will align itself with the boot-leggers or support the law. The most effective way of deciding the matter will be for "the better element" to bring such pressure to bear on its representation in the assembly as to make its wants 10@25c; known unmistakably

Butter — Creamery extra, 40@40%c; boxes and prints, 42@43c; firsts, 36%@39c; seconds, 33%@36c; held extra, 36@37c; held first, 34@35%c. Receipts, 236439 pounds.
Cheese—Held extra at 24@24%c; firsts, at 20@21c; fair to good at 16@18c; Young America at 22%@23c. Receipts, 137 boxes.
Corn—Carload prices in transit: No. 2 yellow is quoted at 76@77s; No. 3 yellow at 75@76c. Corn products per 100 pounds: yellow granulated corn meal at \$2.00; Avenue, West Medford Automobile Company garage on Harvard Avenue, West Medford Avenue, West Medford Automobile Company garage on Harvard Avenue, West Medford Avenue, West Medford Avenue, West Medford Automobile Company garage on Harvard Avenue, West Medford Avenue, West Medford Automobile Company garage on Harvard Avenue, West Medford Avenue, West Medford Automobile Company garage on Harvard Avenue, West Medford Avenue, West Medford Avenue, West Medford Automobile Company garage on Harvard Avenue, West Medford Ave WEST MEDFORD GARAGE BURNED

# BUSINESS, FINANCE, AND INVESTMENTS

## **ANNUAL MEETINGS** OF STOCKHOLDERS UNDERGO CHANGE

Formerly the Reporters Attended Sessions Through the Proxy Route

The men who are doing big things in corporation and financial affairs, and the way they are doing them are strikingly different in many respects

from 10 years or less ago.

Take the matter of the annual meetings of stockholders of large corporations. Most of them are conducted in marked contrast to former days. Then the meeting was regarded as a sort of sacred place into which no one but bona fide stockholders and repreentatives of the company, whose duty t was to conduct the meeting, should be permitted to enter.

Originally reporters for newspapers and news agencies waited outside for information that might be given And it may be safely assumed that if space writers were assigned to one of those meetings they had etty poor picking, unless something unusual importance had occurred to which the management was desir-ous of giving wide publicity. Such occasions were extremely rare.

Reporters Get Proxies After a time enterprising and aggressive representatives of the press conceived the idea of getting proxies from stockholders. This would give them the same legal status in the meeting as actual stockholders who be present in person.

Brokers carrying stock for their clients were generally asked for them. They often demurred about granting the requests without first obtaining the consent of the real owners." Someisent of the real owners. Some-ies after a long and diligent search the financial district the would be secured, but when preated at the meeting would not be accept because of one technicality another. Corporation officials rally were on a sharp lookout for such fine points, because they did not like to have the reporters present.

To keep them out or to keep them from getting full information often

rom getting full information often radical steps were taken. For instance, no reporter had ever been able to get into an annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Ice Company. At the time of this incident Charles W. Morse was president dent. The company never had issued an annual report. This was between an annual report. This was between 15 and 20 years ago. A reporter who has been well known in Wall Street for many years secured a proxy from a prominent stock exchange firm that had been supposed to have business relations with officials and directors

He went to the place of the meeting in Jersey City. His proxy was scanned with the utmost care by the secretary retary read a balance sheet as of the close of the previous fiscal year. This only financial statement

Dawn of Day

The reporter picked up the report, as he had a perfect right to do, as the le-gal representative of a bona fide stock-holder, and began to copy it. When only half way through the secretary reporter picked up the report, as it again, although the latter told secretary that he would publish t figures he had and add a note the other side of the balance et was not made public.

The reporter made good on his assertion, stating flatly that the report was snatched from his hands by the secretary. Over night the directors and officials, with the assistance of banker friends, saw the situation in a different light. The resorter received rent light. The reporter received The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Pacific Pacific Railroad may instal radiophones on its Morse to come to his office the next Pacific Coast through trains out of Chining at 11 o'clock for an interview. The invitation was accepted and more information relative to the affairs of the American Ice Company was given out than was contained in the balance lay before, or than ever had been made

To show how things have changed. for some years this company has given out its annual report in New York, generally subject to release. More-over, it has been a real report, con-taining a liberal amount of information regarding the financial results for the year and the affairs of the

mpany in general. W. M. Oler, who has been president me years, has handled the an-meetings and the company as a quite differently from Charles

stock has made an exceptionally big

One-Man Meeting

Take the American Sugar Refining ompany, in which there is special insest in Massachusetts, because of the sest in Massachusetts, because of the ge number of stockholders in that te. When H. O. Havemeyer was an ive factor he directed the affairs of company with an iron hand. The unal meetings of stockholders were took to the Wall Street

therefore, nothing to conceal. Mr. Havemeyer was the whole meeting, putting motions and declaring them carried before anyone had a chance

to vote. No one ever had the courage to vote in the negative, even if he were given the opportunity.

The president read a statement, which a Wall Street was characterized "Havemeyer's Speech." It contained no figures as to financial results nor anything else of vital interest. Still the reporters ran with all their might to a corner restaurant and to the com-pany's office in the refinery to telephone the document to their offices eemingly Mr. Havemeyer regarded it as too valuable to give out in advance. At any rate he flever did.

For years the only financial statement from that company that ever saw the light of day was the balance sheet that its officials were compelled to file with the Public Service Com-mission of Massachusetts. It was meager to the last degree and barely complied with the requirements of

that company knew about its earnings and financial position generally in those days was that they received their dividends regularly.

The Hon. James Murdock, Minister of Labor, who has just returned from a trip to the Pacific coast, says of unemployment:

Times Have Changed But now all is changed. A real financial report is given out in New York a day or more in advance of the stockholders' meeting, subject to re-lease at about the time it convenes in Jersey City.

reporters. On the contrary, when one of many years' experience asked in the Province. It is thought that if readvance of this year's meeting, which ports are favorable, American capital-

enough for him. In 1921 the American Sugar Ke fining Company suffered from condimore than \$2,000,000 and the necessity of cutting off the common stock

that the sugar industry had turned the maximum capacity. It is also the corner and that the results this year should show considerable im- newsprint prices has been reached. provement. The American company is

#### NICKEL LAGGING IN TRADE RECOVERY

While there has been some improvement in the demand for nickel, in-creased activity of steel and auto-is of interest: mobile trades has not been fully reflected.

to 60 per cent of capacity, while the and there are very few municipalities industry averages 55 per cent. This that are not absolutely solvent."

The figures issued by the Canadian

Agreement between nations to limit armaments for 10 years as well as reduce those now existing caused considerable dimunition in demand for

made of same component parts as 1918, 7.85; in 1917, 11.78 per cent. nickel ore, and is being used for many purposes.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company has applied to the railroad commission of California for permission to sell \$25,000,000 preferred stock.

The Denver & Rio Grande road has been granted \$477,953 as the final payment on the deficit sustained during the first six months after it was returned from federal control.

Net earnings of 200 United States rail-roads out of 261 class 1 systems amounted to \$29,604,000 in January, representing 2.6 per cent on investment, compared with 3.4 per cent during December.

Mills at various German textile centers are working three shifts daily to meet the demand for goods for the United States. The recent nine-weeks' strike of cloak and suit workers in New York cost their union \$1,046,531.

Mexico was first among the world's silver producing countries in 1921, with a yield of 62,000,000 ounces. The United States was second, with 50,000,000 and Canada third, with 10,000,000. World production for the year was 161,000,000 ounces.

The Lawrence Duck Company of Law-ence, Mass., employing 500 hands, con-iders removing its Lawrence plant to the outh. William L. Barrell, treasurer, says the company cannot compete in the making of cotton duck in Lawrence on a 48-hour week, with southern competitors working 60 hours weekly.

#### BETTER BUSINESS IS REPORTED BY **CANADIAN FIRMS**

Paper Mills Operating at 90 Per Cent Capacity; Water-Power Developments

OTTAWA, March 21 (Special)-Business in Canada has "turned the corner." The Canadian Manufacturers Association, through its mouthpiece, "Industrial Canada," recently made a survey of conditions, and nine-tenths of the several hundred business men who reported expressed the view that business is improving gradually.

The outlook for the future was be-lieved to be bright, and for the most hat body.

part the industrial leaders said they
The most that the stockholders of planned to expand operations. The Hon. James Murdock, Minister of Labor, who has just returned from a SHARP DECLINE

> "It is easing up, and I am glad to say that the men who are directing big business in this country are showing every disposition to assist in creating employment."

Paper Mills Active Quebec is the center of important Earl D. Babst, the president is always ready to answer questions of hydroelectric power, it being now understood that the Morgan interests have had men on the ground for the No proxies are required from purpose of securing the best reports was held recently, if he would need ists will turn their attention to the one, it is understood that the reporter development of power in those porwas told that his face was proxy tions of Quebec from which it may be transmitted to the eastern states.

It is also understood that Sir Frederick Becker, representing British tions prevailing in the sugar trade, pulp and paper interests, is negotiat-the same as all other companies did. ing with the North American Pulp The final results for the American Company and its subsidiaries for the company were a deficit of a little transfer of their interests in the Chicoutimi district. British capitalists have for some time had their eyes on

dividend, which had been paid at the rate of 7 per cent a year for a long time. The preferred dividend is still being paid at the same rate.

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Inventories Reduced

The Donnaconna Paper Company of strongly entrenched in the trade, but he took the precaution to add that it building of a new mill. The St. Croix would be as conservative in the resumption of the common stock dividend as it was in the passing of it.

Pulp Paper Company in Nova Scotia is be reorganized as the Premier Power & Pulp Company with a capitalization of \$2,000,000.

Provincial Bonds Strong As considerable has been said re-specting the default of a few western municipalities on their bonds, the following opinion of Sir John Willison

"We face probably the most re markable expansion in the history of the company and the tellers. It uid not help being accepted. Its lider was closely watched from the test. He did not say he was a retree, but only that he held a proxy of the continent, and as we expand present commercial market for the continent, and as we expand present burdens will be made lighter, indicated the larger purchases. Apparently there is still some nickel held by domining the strengthened. Even now there is not a province in the Dominion of the continent, and as we expand present burdens will be made lighter, indicated the larger purchases. Apparently there is still some nickel held by domining the continent, and as we expand present burdens will be made lighter, indicated the larger purchases. Apparently there is still some nickel held by domining the larger purchases are the larger purchases. Apparently there is still some nickel held by domining the larger purchases are the larger purchases. Apparently there is still some nickel held by domining the larger purchases are the larger purchases. Apparently there is still some nickel held by domining the larger purchases are the larger purchases. Apparently there is still some nickel and their operations should warrant larger purchases. Apparently there is still some nickel held by domining the larger purchases are the larger purchases. nestic consumers.

Steel Corporation is operating close which feels any strain on its credit,

After he had finished reading the document and it had been adopted by the handful of stockholders present, the secretary laid it on a table in front of him, while the meeting was withing for the palls to close.

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In 1920 the net earnings were 11.4 per cent; in 1919, 10.8; in 1918, 10.97; in 1917, 15.89 per cent. This increase over the preceding year is attributed to the better showing made by the railway proper and lake steamers rather than to special account, althe highest since 1914-15. Last year the earnings on the common, aside from special account, equalled 7.29 per

Special income, at \$10,987,199, was slightly greater than in 1920, and after the deduction of the usual 3 per cent for dividends, the balance added to previous surplus, makes the total surplus at the credit of special in-

come, \$21,767,490. The gross earnings of railways show that the decline is still in evidence, but the reduction below the figures for 1921, indicates that the bottom has about been reached.

Canadian Fereign Trade Improves The trade returns for February indicate an improvement in business, the total value of imports and exports having been over \$2,000,000 in excess of that for January, in spite of the fact that February was a shorter month. The imports were \$52,294,000, and the total exports \$47,000,000; the total, however, was \$37,000,000 below that for the corresponding month last For the 11 months ending February the value of the total trade \$1,361,505,000, as compared with \$2,-288,518,000 for the corresponding

As the Province of Ontario has been a very heavy borrower for capital undertakings, it is satisfactory to know that her surplus last year was about \$682,000. Provincial Treasurer Smith also announces that the estimated surplus for the coming year will be in the neighborhood of \$7,-000,000, which means that the Gove ernment will apply some of its plus to the reduction of the de The total receipts on ordinary account

PERSIAN LOAN UNCERTAINTIES ALLAHABAD, India, March 20-A Tehe a joke. Reporters for the Wall Street news agencies made strenuous efforts to secure proxies. Several men from each concern were sent to these meetings. No one without a proxy, except stockholders and officials and clerks of the company, could get inside the door.

As a matter of fact, there was nothing of real importance to get, and, ran dispatch says the Persian Government

last year were over \$29,000,000.

#### AMERICAN RADIATOR LEATHER DEMAND **REPORTS FOR 1921**

NEW YORK, March 21—The American Radiator Company has issued its report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1921, showing net profits after all charges and federal taxes of \$3,046,645, equivalent after deduction of preferred dividends to \$5.13 a share (par \$25) earned on the \$13,806,225 common stock. This compares with net profits of \$3,367,717 or \$5,72 a share in the previous year.

Net profits of foreign subsidiary companies amounted to \$787,710 of which the parent company received

The income account of the American

	companies compare	B 80 1010	4D.
		Year end	Year en
	Net profit	\$3,046,645	\$3,367,7
1	Preferred divs		210,00
	Common divs		2,516,23
ı	Surplus	627,649	641,4
ı	Pr and 1 surp	11,324,335	10,696,68
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Net Income in 1921 of \$10,332,-804 Is Reported, Compared With \$14,458,835 in 1920

IN BETHLEHEM

STEEL EARNINGS

Net income of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation for the year 1921 amounted to \$10,332.804.34, as compared with \$14,458,835.54 in 1921. The annual report of the company shows that last year the value of shipments and deliveries as represented by gross sales and earnings was \$147,794,352.77, as compared with \$274,431,236.25 in

There was a sharp drop in unfilled orders during the last year. On Dec. 31, 1921, these amounted to \$50,164,-318.99, as compared with \$145,286,-637.29 on the corresponding date of 1920. The volume of new business

Inventories have been valued at prices not in excess of cost or market. and the total amount has been reduced to \$39,240,537,12 as compared with \$73,208,678.11 as of Dec. 31, 1920. this reduction approximately \$9.350,-000 represents shrinkage in the value of inventories which was provided for in part by charges against the current year's costs, and in part from reserves set aside out of previous years' earn-

The value of current assets as of Dec. 31, 1921, was \$87,748,433.08 in excess of current liabilities, as compared kinds were included in sales, running with \$77.473,917.47 the previous year. in lots from 500 to 2000 hides at ruling Of the total current assets \$54,881,- prices. After it became known that a 227.18 consisted of cash and market-able securities, largely United States on the stocks on hand, regular Treasury obligations.

It is gratifying to report that durcondition prevails with the War De- ber into their own vats. partment, only a few relatively small items remaining for final adjustment.

Government Adjustments

ment of balances due the corporation will keep the hide working at or near capacity. Continuation of this volume of operations and greatly reduced by these trades is bound to be reflected in larger takings of nickel.

The deficiency for the ment of balances due the corporation from the Emergency Fleet Corporation right side up, but hasty advances on the strength of this late of the strength of the strength of this late of the strength of the strength of this late of the strength of the strength of this late of the strength of the strength of this late of the strength of the strength of the strength of this late of the strength of The income account compares as

follows:

and depletion ...

sell and gen exp seif and gen exp and taxes ... 125,943,819 239,468,864 Net mfg profit ... 21,850,533 34,962,371 Int, div and other miscel income ... 3,904,141 1,389,182 Total net earn. 25,754,677 36,351,553 ess-Int chgs, inc propor of dis on & exp of bond and note issues .... 9.479.158 Balance ..... Prov for depreciation obsolescence

#### UNLISTED SECURITIES (As quoted by L. Sherman Adams)

Net inc for year.. 10,332,804 14,458,835

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	Adirondack Elec Pow, com 18	19
	Adirondack Elec Pow, pfd 86	88
	American Trust Co., Boston310	
	Arlington Mills104	107
	Bigelow-Hartford, com 87	89
1	Crowell & Thurlow SS 6	71/2
	Detroit Edison	108
١	Draper Corporation153	155
	First Natl Bank, Boston 304	307
	Gillette Safety Razor187	189
	Great Northern Paper300	320
Ì	Hood Rubber, pfd 95	97
9	International Trust, Boston305	315
1	Ludlow Mfg Associates131	133
1	Mass Lighting, com 14	
1	Mass Lighting, pfd	78
1	Merchants, Natl Bank, Boston. 280	285
1	Merrimac Chemical 83	841/2
١	Natl Shawmut Bank, Boston230	233
1	Old Colony Trust Co242	246
1	Plymouth Cordage181	185
	Second National Bank305	
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DETROIT. March 21—The Ford Motor Company annunces an increase of 20 per cent in its force. The annuncement came as a direct answer of Henry Ford and his son Edsel, to the appeal American Legion for jobs for ex-service men, and is made effective at once. Ex-service men and women will be given preference in all cases wherever possible.

RYAN PETROLEUM EARNINGS The Ryan Consolidated Petroleum Cor poration reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1921: Net profits before allowing for depreciation and depletion of \$596,995, equivalent to \$2.04 per share on the outstanding 292,884 shares. In 1920, the corposition earned a net of \$1,055,749, or \$3.60 just in from a visit to the leading

Patent and Glazed Have Best Call—Hides Active—Shoe Market Still Mixed

With the exception of patent leather and glazed kid, the demand for upper of sale. Traders no longer anticipate leather is very light locally. Boston tanners of oak sole leather report usiness as lacking in volume. Prime offal alone is moving at all well, south is similarly limited. As a mat-Prices are unchanged, however, ter of fact, some of the large concerns transactions not being large enough to have cut down their selling force and test their strength. Standard quality in other ways have reduced their oversteer backs are quoted at 48@45c; cows 46@42c; sides 36@34c; heavy bends 80@70c, and light bends 70@ 60c. Offal quotations are: Shoulders thousands of pairs, moving slowly, al-37@34c; bellies 24@22c; heads 16 though deflated from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per

Union sole leather tanners are booking orders from the sole cutters to expectations, might be worse. Fail-but otherwise the call is desultory. Prices are below replacement values Nevertheless, the tanneries are at no more than one-third of their capacity Steer backs, tannery run, sell at 47 @45c; cows 44@40c; bends 65@60c; country hide backs 37@35c. Offal is moving daily. Steer bellies are 17@ 15c; shoulders 23@20c; cow bellies 14@12c: heads 10c.

Calfskins appear unpopular. Standard chrome skins are quoted at 45c. A good second grade is quoted from 42@38c down to 15c for jobs. Philadelphia tanners report a steady run of small business on the lighter weights, but a fair demand for the novelty finishes. Suede in black and colors is moving well. Choice selections are quoted at 70@60c; seconds of good quality 55@45c, and medium grades 40@30c.

Boston tanners of patent leather are Besides a steady exceptionally busy. Besides a steady domestic demand they have lately booked fair-size lots for foreign ship-This condition keeps prices firm. Patent colt skins bring 70@65c; prime light patent kips 45@40c; patent sides, top grade, 42@38c; seconds 35@28c; lower qualities 25@20c; odd lots 18@16c.

Packer Hide Market

Principal sales in the packer hide markets for week ended March 11 follow:

Jan.-Feb.-March 55,000 light native cows. 20,000 heavy native cows. 11,000 extra light native s 8,000 heavy Texas steers . . . . 12c.
16,000 lt. and ex. lt. Tex. steers 10c.
20,000 Colorado steers . . . 11c.
20,000 branded cows . . . 10c.
17,000 buttbranded steers . . . . 12c. 35,000 native steers 6,000 buttbr'd cows (Jan. only) 12c.

About 12,000 more of the various prices. After it became known that a big tanning company was cutting in ners joined in the movement and It is gratifying to report that dur-ing the year final adjustment was made with the Navy Department for were not included in these sales to all work done for it on account of any extent. It is said however, that war contracts. Practically the same the tanning packers put quite a num-

South American hides, free of grubs, are a bit easier the available quantity in this country being about

150,000. Prime country hides are limited and firm, the lower grades moving slowly. Prices are soft.

Prudent action will keep the hide coming spring and summer pull-off. Government, reports show that on Jan. 31 there were approximately 6. .\$147,794,352 \$274,431,236 000,000 in this country, consumers holding about 3,000,000, dealers 1,500. 000, and the packers 1,500,000. A normal demand requires 12,000,000 per annum. The kill at present averages 100,000 a week.

Side Upper Leather Situation Side upper leather tanners are sellers operate cautiously, so the volume moved is seldom large. Quotations change little, but prices for sizable lots might differ from those quoted off-hand. Chrome-colored sides, embossed, or full grain, sell at 28@24c.; the medium grades 226200. the medium grades 22@20c., and small odd lots 18@14c. There is a goo call for elk leather, all weights moving. No. 1 grade is 30@26c. asked medium quality 24@20c.; lots in th lower grade, 18@13c. The demand for cheaper shoes bring the combination tannages into activity. Th better selections are quoted at 226 19c. and lower grades from 18@90 Boston glazed kid is selling daily with the volume of business showin a steady gain. As shoe manufacturing in Haverhill, Lynn, and othe in the east making simila goods has taken on an encouragin are still holding late advances firmly. tanners are disinclined to force the selling with concessions. Philadelphia tanners report an im

proving demand for all grades, with the two extremes getting the better part of it.

The foreign buyers in the Boston market have done little, but their range of prices is out of gear with those of the tanners. Prices show no material changes

Choice selected skins bring 70@60c.; prime skins, slightly more spready 55@45c.: clear plump skins 35@25c. and lower grades from 20@13c., ac cording to value.

Shoe Market Conditions Whatever encouragement the shoe

trade may be able to glean from the late large movement of hides may help in the abstract, but in reality conditions in the country's shoe markets still remain perplexing. What activity there may be is so individualized that any unexpected spurt in a kindred market is slow to influence the affairs of an industry twice removed from the raw material. Demand is spotty, and contracts are limited in volume. wholesalers, says that he found them

disinclined toward buying lines not in close touch with the latest modes of NEW BEDFORD an Easter season. Such footwear only GENERALLY LIGHT an Easter season. Such footwear only sells freely if early shipments are

The call for men's and boys' street shoes is reported as very light. Mer-chants say that even liberal concessions are no inducement to their trade. The same is said of ladies' medium and ow-grade shoes.

Prices of up-to-date footwear are comparatively low. Ladies' prime kid and patent low cuts are selling from \$2.15 to \$3.50, but high boots ar a future season's needs because of fickle fashions.

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Inactive stocks have become a burden. In the aggregate they amount to

The shoe situation, although not un ures are far below predictions and collections are very good considering the trying times the shoe trade has faced during the last two years.

# MAINE CENTRAL'S

The Maine Central Railroad's cor porate income account for the year

ended Dec. 31, 1921,	compar	es:
	1921	1920
Gross	20,590,064	\$18,737,811
Deficit after taxes	210,180	1,509,611
Other income	623,036	*4,276,535
Total income	412,856	2,766,924
Int, rentals, etc	2,578,218	2,462,491
Net income	†2,165,362	304,433
Prf divs	.,	112,500
Com divs	l	540,666
Sinking fund	15,691	19,138
Deficit	2,181,503	367,871

\*Includes two months' proportion of standard return due from United States railroad administration and amount for six months ended Aug. 31, 1920, charged against United States under Transporter. six months ended Aug. 31, 1920, charged against United States under Transporta-

tion Act. †Net deficit.

President Morris McDonald, in remarks to stockholders, says in part: "The deficit of \$2,181,052 has been charged to the profit and loss account. This deficit resulted in the first full land year of operations after termination mills of federal control and gnaranty peri- goods. ods, and with only such protection as has been afforded by the Transportation Act of 1920. During the year there has been a general business depression, and a gradual reduction in operating costs."

#### PHILADELPHIA CO. HAS TRYING YEAR

year ended Dec. 31, 1921, reports a ern mill making the same constructed income, after charges and depretion as the two first mentioned, viz. ciation, of \$2,972,254, equal, after pre-ferred stock dividends, to \$2.36 a share on common stock, compared showed a production cost of 16.82 with \$5,414,964, or \$5.40, in 1920. The cents per pound exclusive of cotton.

ncome account snow	s these	nanges:
	1921	Decrease
From earnings\$	11,308,595	\$5,258,074
Expenses and tax	8,030,500	*732,278
Net earnings	3,278,095	5,990,352
Other increases	2,315,317	*34,811
Total increase	5,593,412	6,955,541
nt depcn & charges	2,621,158	3,512,831
Net increase	2,972,254	2,442,710
Preferred divs	945,590	*169,426
Common divs	2,576,364	
Surplus	†\$49,700	2,612,136
*Increase, †Deficit.		

Comparative carnings follow:

Surplus	1,450,904	355,32
*Debit.		
GERMAN BANK	STATE	EMENT
BERLIN, March 20		
many reports as follo		narks):
Coin 1,014,1	100,000	1,013,500,00
Gold 996,4	100,000	996,400.00
Bills 2,124,6	300,000	1.974,900,00
Treasy bills. 138,742,1		0.908,500.00
	000,000	260,700,00
	700,000	264,600,00
		3.809,500,00
Private dep 22,833.5		8,524,300,00
		5,156,000,00
		7,520,000.00
Circulation122,120,4		1.930,200,00
Other liab 3,629,7	000,000	3.538,000,00

MARTIN PARRY CORPORATION The Martin Parry Corporation for the year ended Dec. 31, 1921, reports a net income after charges, inventory adjustment, and federal tax of \$820, compared with \$311,345, or \$3.11 a share in 1920.

Loan bur nts 7,987,200,000 8,086,000,000

BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY Usual quarterly of 50 cents a share in American funds, payable April 1 to stock of record March 28 and to holders of share warrants on delivery of serial coupon No. 1 to Buffalo Trust Company.

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## COTTON CLOTH MARKET WEAK

Manufacturers Hint at Further Wage Cuts to Reduce Production Cost

NEW BEDFORD, March 21 (Special)—Heavy curtailment of prodution, partly from strikes and partly through lack of orders, has seemed to have little or no effect on prices in primary cotton goods markets and trading during the past week has been so slow that prices all along the line have shown the depressing influence in price weakening which in some cases developed into sharp declines.

This was particularly true in the wider constructions where the age price has dropped to between 40 cents and 41½ cents, which is considerably lower than that shown on many of the narrower styles. On 38½-inch 5.35 yard 64 by 60s, the standard wide print cloth construction, which was fairly firm a week ago at 8 cents a yard, there was a sharn breek of a full quarter of a sharp break of a full quarter of a REPORT FOR YEAR cent, and in some quarters there were spot goods offered as low as 716 cents.

Fall River, which was holding out a week ago for 814 cents, dropped to 8 cents flat and in one or two scattered instances, small odd lots of spots were sold at 7% cents. Even at such levels, the eastern mills were able to get almost no new business interested and Fall River reported sales for the week of only 70,000 pieces, or less than a third of a normal week's output. Sales of narrow goods, and particularly of low count 36-inch were responsible for the bulk of this small total, there being a little trading also in sateens.

Southern Competition Keen

Even the southern mills are now complaining of the low prices, and the plight of the New England mills, with their higher cost basis, can best be imagined when one quotes from a detailed comparison of manufacturing costs made at the close of the year 1921 between certain typical New England print cloth mills and certain in the south making similar

The New England mill showing the lowest cost, allowing according to recognized standard practice for over-head, depreciation, and six per cent dividends, figured 21½ cents a pound exclusive of the cost of cotton. This mill had the very latest modern equipment including Draper automatic looms.

Another in the same district equipped with plain looms showed a The Philadelphia company, for the exclusive of cotton. A typical south-38½ inch 5.35 yard 64 by 60s, and equipped with Draper automatic looms showed a production cost of 16.82 but allowing for all other charges including dividends.

In other words, on the same construction, the southern mill is able to turn out the goods practically 5 cents a pound cheaper than the lowest cost New England mill, and more than 9 cents a pound lower than the plain loom New England mill. The cost of the cotton, which has to be added in each case, would be less for the southern mill than for the New England mill, since the transportation

charges upon it are so much less. More Wage Cuts Likely

Under such circumstances, it is not surprising that the New England mills are not able to get sufficient new busi-The Public Service Corporation of ness to keep their plants in operation New Jersey reports for the year ended all of the time, and even on such Dec. 31, 1921, net income of \$3,594,629 business as they do get, figuring say equal after preferred dividends to 8 cents to 81/4 cents a yard for 64 by A \$9.19 a share on the \$30,000,000 com- 60s, there is not only no profit but mon stock, which compares with net for all the very lowest cost mills of \$2,218,408, or \$5.12 a share on the in Eew England there is a net loss common after preferred dividends in figuring cotton at today's levels.

> ing the New England cotton industry into a further general wage reduction. The mills find that they simply cannot continue to operate on the present basis of cost and must either get down 18.668 to a more nearly competitive level 199.984 or shut down. Manufacturers throughout the section, even those in the centers which

This is the condition which is forc-

have as yet taken no action in this direction, all openly confess that there is no possible way for the mills to escape the issue and that all must eventually follow in the lead of the Rhode Island and northern New England mills which have already announced 20 per cent reductions.

The conditions are so plain and the inevitability of the cut so self-evident that the pity of it is that those who assume leadership of the organized workers in the industry should blindly lead their followers into a hopeless struggle against it-a struggle that can result only in further loss of income by those who are least able to afford it and is certain to bring bitterness against the mills that are really helpless to do otherwise.

MORE FREIGHT CARS IN USE A total of 398,982 freight cars were idle pecause of business conditions March 8, compared with 417,964 Feb. 28, a decrease



33% 58% 106% 106% 16 13% 19%

621/ 27% 18% 72

28%

43/4

137% 137% 18% 19 133% 134% 73 73 11% 11%

371/

62% 94% 117

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863/4 118 421/6 303/4 8634 12014 421/8 303/4

34 59% 103% 106% 13% 12% 18%

# BUSINESS, FINANCE, AND, INVESTMENTS

# TRADERS PAY

Standy to firm, especially Southern RailPacific convertible 4s, Southern Railway 5s, Erie general 4s and St. Louis
& San Francisco 4s, the latter gaining
I/4 points. Bethlehem steel 6s moved
forward with the stock, but utilities
were irregular, Consolidated Gas 7s
falling 1½ points.

BIG SHIPMENTS

OF EQUIPMENT

WASHINOTON, March 11—Prepared by the electrical equipment division of the Department of Commerce, preliminary figures for January, 1922, show united States exports of electrical goods under the
new classification which went into
effect at the beginning of the year.
Much interesting data is now available relative to particular items of
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Much interesting data is now available, valives only being given, therefore, in some instances. Of motors These were valued at \$145,883. Nine-teen hundred and thirty-seven fractional horsepower motors were shipped, amounting in value to \$36,-040. Accessories and parts for motors, valued at \$146,521, were exported cuba Cane S gr. 38/4 Cuba Cane during January, this being a substantial part of the shipments of this class of apparatus. Another item of interest is the export of self-contained lighting outfits, 125 of these, valued at \$29,776, having been sent abroad during the month. The figures for batteries are now divided, and show \$71, 306 of dry cells and \$51,216 of storage hatteries, the number of the latter. teries, the number of the lattering 6251. Domestic heating and cooking devices and household motor-iriven appliances were exported durand \$22,704, respectively. Heavy shipments of telephone apparatus are also noteworthy, the exports for the month being valued at \$370,055.

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ANALYSIS OF 1921

PETROLEUM TRADE

Exports of crude oil during 1921 increased about 10 per cent over the 1920 figure, according to an analysis made by the fuel division of the United States Department of Commerce. This increase is accounted for principally by the larger shipments to Canada, which were approximately 301,000,000 gallons in 1921, as compared with 272,000,000 gallons in 1920. Shipments to Germany in 1921 amounted to nearly 16,000,000 gallons, while no shipments were made to that country in the previous year. Exports to Spain decreased from 8,647,000 gallons last year, and United States trade with Argentina suffered similarly, decreasing from 9,036,000 to 2,745,000 gallons were ahipped during the month of May and 15,000 gallons in July.

Fuel and gas oil exports to France increased 30 per cent, and to the

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Fuel and gas oil exports to France creased 30 per cent, and to the lited Kingdom 40 per cent. Exports Italy decreased about 45 per cent, the Netherlands 25 per cent, to Cana 56 per cent, and to Chile 55 per nt.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO. 

## NEW YORK STOCKS

American Ice Is a Spectacular Feature of the New York Stock Market

American Ice repeated its recent spectacular performances at the opening of today's New York stock market, rising 335, points in the first few transactions. Studebaker was another actions. Studebaker was another actions and actions to action action. Studebaker was action at action action action. Studebaker was action action action. Studebaker was action action action. Studebaker was action action. Studebaker was action action action. Stud

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Lehigh Valley... 60% 60%
Lima Loco..... 105 107%
Lima Locomo pf. 105% 105%
Lows Inc...... 13 13%
McIntyre Mines. 18½ 205%
Mallicon... 20 20 20%

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Weber & Helb'r. 13
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West Maryland... 10½
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Wheel & L E. pf. 18½
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Utah Copper... 64% Utah Se Corp... 15 Vanadium Corp... 39%

Wis Central ....30
Wright Aero.... 9
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**NEW YORK BONDS** Ajax Rubber 8s, 1936......100
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Baltimore & Ohio 34/s, 1925. 924
Baltimore & Ohio 34/s, 1925. 884
Baltimore & Ohio 5s, 1995. 884
Baltimore & Ohio 5s, 1995. 894
Balt. & O. S'western 34/s, 1925. 894
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Balt. & O. L. E. W. Va. 4s, 1941. 76
Bethlehem Steel 5s, 1936. 884
Bell Tel. of Penn. 7s, 1945. 1088
Brooklyn Edison 7s ser D. 1068 | Bait. & O. (Tol.-Cin.) 1st 4s, 1959. 638
| Bait. & O. L. E. W. Va. 4s, 1941. 76
| Bethlehem Steel 5s. 1936. 88½
| Bethlehem Steel fund. 5s. 1945. 91½
| Bethlehem Steel fund. 5s. 1945. 108½
| Brooklyn Edison 7s. ser D. 1080. 107
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| Canadian Pacific deb. 4% perpetual 77½
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Chesapeake & Q. conv. 4½s, 1930. 85½
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Chesa, & Ohlo, Conv. 5s. 1946... 88½
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Chi, Mil & St. Paul 4s... 73½
12½
Chi, Mil & St. P.fund 4½s, 2014. 59
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Chi, Mil & St. P.fund 4½s... 65
Chi, Mil & St. P. cv. 5s. 2014-B. 65½
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Chi. Great Western 4s. 1959... 61
49½
Chicago Union Station 4½s... 92
Chi. Union Station 6½s ser. C. 114½
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Chicago & Alton 3½s... 45 82½ Chi & West Indiana 7½s, 1935... 102
16 Chile Copper 15-year 6s... 86½
27½ Chile Copper 7s. 1923... 101½
60 Columbia Gas 1st 5s, 1927... 91½
38 C. C. C. St. Louis 4½s... 89
36½ O. O. C. St. Louis 6s, 1929... 100
17 Colorado Southern 4s... 91½
55½ Comp. & Tabulating 6s, 1941... 94
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Interborough-Metro 448 ...... 151/

Lackawanna Steel 5s..... 991/4 

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Va Iron O & C.. 45 45
Vivaudou Inc... 10% 10%
Wabash pf (A). 26
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NEW YORK TRANSPORTATION CO.

NEW YORK March 20 The New York
Transportation Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1921, reports a surplus areined 1 charges and taxes of \$1,115,065, equal to \$4.74 a share on \$2,350,000 stock compared with \$1,126,630 or \$4.79 a share in 1920. Ore-Wash Ry 4s. 79%
Otis Steel 8s, ser. A. 1941. 97%
Pac G & E 5s 88%
Packard Motor 8s. 103%
Pan-Am Pet Co 7s '20. 97%

LONDON, March 20—Negotiations between the Bank of Finland and a British financial concern have resulted in a provisional agreement by which the Finnish Government will be granited a loan of £3,000,000 at 7 per cent for 40 years.

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FOREIGN BONDS High Low 831/4 
 City Berne 8s
 111%

 City Bordeaux 6s
 86%

 City Copenhagen 5½s
 90%

 City Lyons 6s
 86%

 City Marseilles 6s
 86%

 City Rio Janeiro 8s
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K Sweden 6s. 100%
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Republic Chile 8s '41 104
Republic Chile 8s '46 104
Republic Uruguay 8s 106%
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HOPES FOR IRISH

EGG INDUSTRY

DUBLIN, Feb. 24 (Special) - The egg trade in Ireland is of such great importance to the country that it is hoped that the new Government of Ireland will give the subject its early and sincere consideration and draft laws governing the export of eggs. regard to the manner of packing and grading. The Irish Egg Merchants Association have taken the matter up seriously and hope that. where possible, the new government will adopt their recommendations. This particular industry is considered an important and valuable asset to the country in view of the large revenue it brings into the country yearly In 1920 the export value of eggs was £14.308.000, and in 1921 over 1.024. 000,000 eggs were exported. It is thought that the Government would be wise to appoint a commission to investigate thoroughly the lines along which the trade could best be encouraged. The same commission might be trade as in the past these particular industries seem to have suffered greatly through want of proper organization and supervision, especially with regard to packing, grading and handling at port of dispatch.

CHICAGO BOARD

Open 1.38 1.20% 1.123/ 1.6m 1.34% 1.17% Wheat: May. July . Sept .. 1,1234 .61% .64% .66% .38% .40% 41% .611/6 .631/4 .651/4 .371/4 .3734 .3934 .4038 Oats: May. .40% .39¾-.40¾b 20.00 10.92 July. Sept. May. 11.10 July. 11.25b Sept... 11.47 May... 11,10 10,92 11,30 11,15 11,47 11,37 11.15b 11.80 10.22 10.32 10,25 \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\* -Split B Bid.

· LIVERPOOL COTTON

**NEW YORK CURB** 

INDUSTRIALS Sales Stock High Low
400 Acme Coal ... 1 1/4 1 1/4
1400 Acme Packing ... 50 49
300 Amal Leather ... 11 1/4 11 1/4
100 Carlisle Tire ... 2 3/6 2 3/6
500 Car Light ... 81 81
60 Calluloid pfd ... 108 108
67 67 High Low Last 11/8 .49 1134 238 .81 108 .67 718 336 1314 1578 .67 7 3% 13¼ 15% 100 Columbia Emerald. 67 2900 Contl Motors ... 7% 100 Curtiss Areo ... 3% 200 Durant Mot Ind ... 13% 100 Gibson Howell ... 15% 10 Gillette Saf Razor ... 189 189 189

OILS 300 Anglo Amer Oil... 17% 17½ 17½ 600 Atlantic Lobo ... 9% 9% 9% 20 Buckeye Pipe Line. 95½ 95 110 Galena Sig Oil... 45½ 45 20 Buckeye Fipe Line 1872 35 110 Galena Sig Oil ... 45½ 45 130 Imperial Oil Can ..103 103 20 Ind Pipe Line ... 103 103 10 Ohio Oil ... ... 275 275 10 Prairie Oil & Gas. 563 563

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MINING .21 .23 .90 213 .16 .75 1000 Goldfield Flor .... .22 3000 Hard Shell Mining. .24 2000 Harmill Div Min... .11 .23 .11 6

1057/8

116%

47¾ 58¼

500 Hecla Mining ..... 300 Hollinger Gld Mines 

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 300 Hollinger Gld Mines
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 300 Howe Sound Co
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 5000 Indepen Ld Mines
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 600 Jer Verde Div
 3%

 1300 Kerr Lake
 3%

 1000 Lone Star
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 1000 Lone Star ..... .02 4000 McK-Dar-Sav Min .13 

 400 Magma Copper
 29½

 500 Mason Calley
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 1500 Motherlode Clt
 8%

 2000 National Tin
 45

 2 8½ .45 .43 6¾ .10 2000 Ray Hercules .... 1000 Rex Cons Min....

.63 1½ .61

BONDS

4 Pub S Crp of N J 7s 99 98% 3 Sears Roebk 7s '22.100½ 100½ 1 do 7s '23 ... 99% 99% 14 Pub S Crp of N J 78 99 

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FOREIGN BONDS 

105 Am Light & Tr. ... 141% 140
100 Amai Leather pfd. 40
10 Del L W Coal. ... 89½ 89½
700 East Kodak ... 72
200 El Stor Bat ... 37½ 37½
200 Gardner Mot ... 14¼ 14¼
1500 Hudson Man ... 5% 5%
200 Hudson Co pfd ... 10%
200 Iowa Cent Ry pfd ... 8¼
100 Jul Kayser Co ... 21¾
21%
2200 Post Cereal ... 67% 65%

#### **BOSTON STOCKS**

8734 Baldwin Loco. 1974 1974
Boston Elev ... 79 793/
Bos & Albany ... 145 145
Bos & Maine ... 20 201/
B&M. s A, 1 pf. 291/2 291/6
Cal & Ariz ... 601/6 601/6 1073/4 793/4 145 203/4 2914 29% Cal & Hecla .... 280 Carson Hill..... 15
Connor, John T.. 21%
Cop Range ..... 44%
Davis Daly ..... 7%
East Butte..... 11 103 103 275 563 Eastern Mfg Co. 12½ 12% Eastern S S.... 63 65 Edison Elec......170 170 Endicott John pf. .109¾ 109¾ 10934 1093a 10% Old Col R R... 75% 79
Orpheum Circuit. 14% 14%
Pond Creek Coal. 18% 18%
Pullman .... 18% 119%
Quincy Min... 47 47 75½ 79 14¼ 14¾ 18 18 118¾ 118¾ Studebaker ..... 104
Swift Int'1 .... 22
Swift & Co.... 105 Trinity ..... 2 United Fruit....138 134 21/2 24 Unit Shoe Mac. 40
290 Unit Shoe Mac. 40
213 U S Smelt. 373
213 U S Smelt pf. 45
.75 U. S. Steel. 9536
.22 Utah Apex. 334
22
Utah Consol. 2 9534 Utah Met & T.. 136 Ventura Oil..... 227 Waldorf System. 30 Waltham Watch. 8½ Walworth Mfg.. 9½ Warren Bros... 32½ 816 Warren Bros... 32½ W'n Bros 1st pf. 36 Warren Bros 2d p. 39 West End ..... 50 50 West Union Tel. 971/4 971/4 Wolverine ..... 121/4 121/4

3d 4/4s reg.. 97.74 4th 4/4s. 1938 98.14 4th 4/4s reg. 97.04 Victory 4/4s 100.80 97.74 97.74 98.40 97.94 97.04 97.04 Vic 4% reg.. 100.40 100.40 99.74 100.40 100.00 OTHER BONDS

Am Ag Ch 78 41. 101% 101% 101% 101% At G&WISS 5s.. 52 521/2 Carson Hill Notes 105 105 Chi Je & S Y 5s 921/4 921/4 Hood Rubber 7s. 96% 96% Int Port Cem 8s. 108 109 M G 4½s 29.... 91¾ N E T & T 5s.... 95¼ NYNH&H 48'57. 56 :::: Swift & Co 5s... 921/4 921/4 Warren Bros 71/2s 1051/4 107 921/4

#### COUNTRY'S GROWTH AHEAD OF ROADS

SPOKANE, Wash., March 17-Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern Railway Company, in an address at Tacoma, said that the railroads of the country may help the situation by using their money and credit to purchase materials, employ labor and carry on improvement work. Growth of railroad facilities and increase in supply of equipment during the last few years has not kept pace with the normal growth of the country.

"If we are to enjoy return to nor-mal conditions," he said, "preparations should be made for handling the volume of business incident thereto. Railway companies are the largest purchasers, and if those fortunate enough to have money or credit will use their means to come into the market and improve their properties it should be a potent influence in has-tening the return to normal activity in all lines. I am glad today that it is the determined policy of the Great Northern during the year 1922 to expend approximately \$12,000,000 for additions and betterments, including equipment and \$3,000.000 more for improving existing facilities.

"During the last year it was estimated that values in the United States were written down more than \$50,000,000,000,000, and having borne the shock of that deflation certainly the future may be faced with optimism. We note that thus far in 1922 there has been a larger volume of business moving in the northwestern part of United States than in the corresponding period of 1921. There also is on to expect that the improvement already begun will continue, so that, on the whole, I believe we may expect better times during 1922."

# BUSINESS, FINANCE, AND INVESTMENTS

## GOOD SHOWING FOR WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.

Net Earnings for the Year 1921 Are Slightly Larger Than

The Western Electric Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1921, shows not earnings after charges and federal taxes \$4,323,997, equivalent to \$12.35 a share on 350,000 shares on common stock, no-par, compared with \$4,239,769, or \$12.11 a share, in 1920;

	1921	1920
Gross sales .	\$189,764,814	\$206,111,686
Mig costs fed	tax 182,480,976	199,581,348
Not sarn	7,273,838	6,530,338
Ofr the	2,892,499	1,747,077
Tot inc		8,277,414
Interest	5,842,340	4,037,64
Net inc	4,323,997	4,289,76
Divs	3,500,000	3,345,000
Sur for year.	823,997	894,761

The earnings for the year available for interest and dividends amounted to \$10,166,187, the total being sufficient to pay all interest charges and \$10 a share dividend on the outstanding common stock with a balance to be carried to surplus of \$323,997. This result was obtained only by a thorough readjustment and reduction of amonage which were reduced from menses which were reduced from 4.821.434 in 1920 to \$12,207,613/ in

The net earnings were equal to 7.2 per cent on the average investment for the year, which was \$140,700,000.

Unfilled Orders
Onfilled orders of the company on a 21 last were \$75,525,000, as comed with \$22,655,000 at the end of of and \$17,442,000 at the end of 1919. The total unfilled orders, \$67,324,000 for manufactures of the company \$62,01,000 was for the manufactor of others which are bought and by the Western Electric.

The report states that a survey of prospects for 1922 indicates that business in the company's prodwill be about the same in quanta 1921, but samewhat less in the value, due to the lower price at which the product will be about same volume of business as in On the whole, it is probable the Billings in 1922 will be sometless than the high mark reached 20 and 1921.

Large Number of Employees

re Number of Employees total number of employees not ding the International Company subsidiaries, on Dec. 31, last, 45,246, compared with 39,650 on 31, 1920. This is the largest numnt the company's rolls at the end

to plant during 1921 report states that the Interna-Western Electric Co., Inc., to upon its organization in 1918, satern Electric sold all its ex-nd foreign business and assets, ed sales, excluding all inter-ny sales, in 1921 amounting to timately \$41,000,000, reckoning into dollars at current rates of age or approximately \$49,000,000 oned at the standard or par of this latter figure com-This latter figure com-

average investment of the com-foreign department during 1921 19,550,000 on which there was for interest and dividends \$1,-equal to \$.4 per cent.

# SUBMARINE BOAT

Report of the Submarine Boat Corcation for the year 1921 shows A
from operations of \$1,974,626. Toloss carried to surplus account,
er a credit to income of \$4,412,521
adjustment of reserves, was \$2,195;
This compares with a net income
er all charges except federal taxes
\$1,666,995 in 1920, equal to \$2.43 a
are, and of \$2,063,561, or \$2.69 a
are, in 1919.
The consolidated income account
mpares with the previous year as
lows:

## CANADIAN MINERAL

RAILROADS JANUARY NET

HICHNATI, NEW OBLEANS BOAD

#### LONDON MARKET -**GENERALLY FIRM**

LONDON, March 21—Stability was noted generally in securities on the stock exchange today, but trading was not brisk.

was not brisk.

The feeling in Mexicans was cheerful following the reports of the impending recognition of the Obregon Government by the United States:

Repurchasing brought about a steady tone in the oil group. Royal Dutch was 35%, Shell Transport 4%, and Mexican Eagle 3 11-16.

Git-edged investment, issues were irregular but firmer in the main.

French loans were dull in sympathy

French loans were dull in sympathy with Paris. Operations in industrials were listless and confined to professionals. Hudson Bay was 6%.

#### MONEY MARKET

š	Current quotations f	ollow:	The same
31	Call Loans-	Boston	New York
3	Renewal rate	. 5%	31/4 % 4 % @ 5
9	Outside comcl paper Year money	5 @54	5 05%
30	Customers comcl loans	5 @6	p (00
4	Collateral loans	542@6	514@6 Yes-

r		Yes-
183	Today	
99)	Bar silver in New York 641/20	64%
2200	Dem attende in London 3340	33%
823	Mariann dellare 49%C	49981
n	Bar gold in London	948 90
1-	Canadian or dis (%) 314	3%
ıf.	Domestic her silver 99%c	99%
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LEADING CENTRAL BANK RATES olsecount rates at the 12 federal reservites and representative banking institutes in foreign cities follow:

Boston	3 72
New York	41/2
Philadelphia	41/2
Cleveland	4 1/2
Richmond	5
Atlanta	5
Chicago	5
St Louis	5
St Louis	5
Minneapolis	5
Dallas	5
San Francisco	
	41/2
Bengal	8
Berlin	
Brussels	
	6 -
	51/2
- Madrid	6
Paris	
London	41/2
Rome	
Stockholm	5
Switzerland	3 1/2

## CLEARING HOUSE FIGURES

-31		Boston	New York
88	Exchanges	\$61,000,000	\$935,900,000
73	Veer sen today	48.375.150	V
2	Ralances	20,000,000	73,800,000
١	F R bank credit	20,368,361	49,700,000
		100	

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ACCEPTANCE MAR	KET
Spot, Boston Delivery:	
Prime Eligible Banks	A STATE OF THE
60@90 days	3%@3%9
30@60 days	3% @3%
Under 30 days	3% @3%
Less Known Banks-	
60@90 days	416 @3%
30@60 days	41/4 @ 37/4
Under 30 days	
Eligible Private Bankers-	
60@90 days	. 44@4
30@60 days	
Under 30 days	

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES notations of the more important foreign hanges are given in the following table. REPORTS DEFICIT
with the exception of sterling and Argentina, all quotations are in cents per unit of foreign currency. Quotations as of 1:15

Sterling-	Today	Yesterdy	Pari
Demand	\$4.37%	\$4.37%	\$4.86
Cables	4.381/4	4.3814	4.86
Franca	9.00	8.95	.19
Guilders		37.80	.40
Marks		.0034	.23
Lire	6.10	5.06	.15
Swiss francs.	19.45	19.50	.19
Pesetas	.15.55	15.59	.19
Belgian francs.	. 8.44	8.43	.19
Kroneh (Aus.).		.000165	.20
Sweden	26.10	26.18	1.26
Denmark	21.30	21.17	.26
Norway		17.43	.26
Greece		4.42	. 18
Argentina	. 1.20	1.2025	.96.
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54	Public Utilit	ty Earni	ngs
40	PACIFIC POW	ER & LIG	
16	January:	1922	1911
24	Gross	\$254,384	\$240,228
81	Net	109.800	104.715
	Surplus		60,325
85	Twelve months:	Service of the Control of the Contro	
18	Gross	2,880,576	2,568,456
72	No.		1.219,056
95	Net Surplus	682,826	697,088
	Surplus	902,020	
	Pref dividends		204,750
200	Balance	,432,401	492 338
	FORT WORTH PO	WER & I	IGHT'
38	January:	1922	1921
25	Gross	\$212,559	\$265,005
S	Net	117.153	101.791
_	Surplus	- 100,807	85,697
鏍	Twelve months:	100,000	
睭	Gross :	2,508,190	9 294 001
8	Net		1.029.962
n		1,257,233	
1025	Surplus	1,060,616	848,249
Я	Pref dividends	104,556	103,096
a	Balance	956,060	745,153
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## RAILWAY EARNINGS

ST. LOUIS & SOUTHWESTERN 

UNION OIL OF CALIFORNIA TON, March 31—Railroads of States, according to reports in Internate Commerce Comnance in the property of California has been deposited under the plan of the present management to form a holding company to retain constitution, would be at the ameritant of 2.60 per cent, company to retain constitution of the Union Oil of California. This procedure has been followed on account of the control of the Union Oil of Delaware holding 26 per cent stock interest in the California company, passing to the second of the Union Oil of Delaware holding 26 per cent stock interest in the California company, passing to the second of the Union Oil of Delaware holding 26 per cent stock interest in the California company, passing to the second of the Union Oil of California to the Union

## LONDON'S HIDE MARKET LOWER

Break in American Market Causes Decline With Still Lower Prices Expected

LONDON, March 10 (Special)-The the position is weakening all along the line, and the break in the American market is reflected in England. Best ox hides are now selling from 6½d. to 7½d. and cows from 4½d. to 6d., and at present all hides look like going lower. Tanners are again reducing their input, of hides, as the greater part of the business done during the past few months has shown Kaffrs were featureless and well maintained. The Tubber department was inactive around the previous day's quotations. Home rails paused after displaying strength.

Dollar descriptions were dull and which something the past few months has shown a loss. Tanneries are also being closed down in some cases, and one yard was sold recently for £2500, on yard was sold recently for £2500, on which something like £5000 had been displaying strength.

Dollar descriptions were dull and unchanged. Favorable earnings caused strength in Argentine rails.

Consols for money were quoted here today at 54%, Grand Trunk 1½, De Beers 10½, Rand Mines 2½, Bar Silver 33¼, money 3½ per cent, discount rates, short bills, 3½ per cent; three months' bills 37-16.6½ per cent. general opinion is that there will be a good future before the British leather

Sale of Russian Hides

A large quantity of imported hides which have been in store for two years or more, have lately changed hands at very low prices—in some cases as low as 41-2d, per pound. The loss to importers has been very great and financial trouble has been the result in several cases. A further sale of Russian hides and skins is to be held in London on March 22d, when 12 126 salted cows: 23.692 dry horse. 12,126 salted cows; 23,692 dry horse, 43,164 horse fronts, 141,577 dry colt, 41,674 dry sheep, and 103,688 dry goat

will be put up to auction.

The demand for sole leather is still quiet, and the only business doing is for small parcels for immediate requirements. Tanners are not strong holders and seem now prepared to cut prices where big business seems probable. The improvement in the dollar market when the time is regarded as deflation.

Exchange Rates a Handicap

A fair amount of leather is still being exported, but the exchange complications render business most difficult. America is still buying rough shoulders for welting at low figures. In upper stock there is little doing, shoulders for wearing is little doing, and what trade there is is for the lowest grade of goods for "stunt" shoes. Some curriers of India kips are closing down, as it is impossible for them to continue to dress this class of leather at a profit. This is due to the fact at a profit. This is due to the fact that straight chrome sides now comthat straight str prices of raw skins are advancing, are finding it difficult to make leather at

#### SHIPBUILDING CO. TO RETIRE STOCK

shoes.

Stockholders of the American Shipbuilding Company will vote in Cleve-land, March 28, on a plan for a change of capital stock and retirement of the preferred. The plan has been approved by 75 per cent of the preferred present \$15,000,000 shares at \$100 par, will be increased to \$15,500,000 shares of the same par value. An extra dividend of 20 per value, and net profits of preferred and common stock will be declared out of accumulated surplus and net profits of preferred and common for retirement. The company will then offer common stockholders the present unsolution of \$500,000 par value, and additional common stock obtains \$7,400- obtains as possible, without issuance of frac-tional shares, to the purchase of pre-ferred, and the amount of common used in such purchase correspond-

RECEIVERS FOR ISLAND OIL RECEIVERS FOR ISLAND OIL

NEW YORK, March 20—Federal receivers today were appointed for the Island Oil & Transportation Corporation with properties valued at millions of dollars. Federal Judge Khox named H. Snowden Marshall and Arthur J. Stevens receivers in equity after a suit had been instituted by the Antillian Corporation. The defendant's profits in oil for 1921 and its indebtedness today was placed at and its indebtedness today was placed at a little more than \$5,000,000. Lack of ready cash was said to have made an equity receivership necessary.

NEW YORK, March 21—The Caddo Central Oil & Refinery concern for the year ended Dec. 31, 1921) report a net loss, after taxes and depreciation, of 1853,246, compared with a net lincome of 1873,004 or 45.82 a share in 1920.

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT The Boston bank statement shows a re-serve excess in the Federal Reserve Bank of \$545,000, a decrease of \$177,000.

Total Net Tonnage of Boston Shipping Shows Improvement

In view of the wide disparity in values of ocean cargoes today as compared with those of a year or two ago, the returns for entries and clear-ances of commercial vessels engaged in foreign trade offer a more exact measure of the activity of American and foreign shipping in the foreign trade than does the money value of

the merchandise carried.
`In this connection it is interesting to note the vessel movements at Boston. During February 87 merchantmen enthe previous month, and this in the "slack" period of the shipping year. Thirty of the incoming liners were under American registry.

The outgoing liners, carrying the export trade, numbered 67 in February, a gain of 17 over the previous month, indicative of a better movement of products from this port. A year ago the February sailings for foreign seas totaled 59, while in the previous year they reached only 24. The ratio of American bottoms sall-ing was slightly larger, as 27 of the departures flew the American flag. In tonnage of vessels involved there

is also an encouraging increase. Agis also an encouraging increase. Aggregate net tonnage of the February vessels entering and clearing this port, foreign, was 426,161, compared with 340,206 in the previous month. There is an apparent return of confidence in shipping circles here, for the betterment in the foreign exchanges gives promise of an influx of buying orders in American markets. With any increase in the cargoes moving, ocean freight rates should stiffen

#### TRYING YEAR FOR STEEL INDUSTRY

passed through a period of depression the severity of which is without modexchange is also causing anxiety, as ern parallel. It was the old story there are persistent rumors that over again of the transition from war-American holders have very large time activity at war prices to the in-stocks which will be thrown on this activity and low prices of an era of

The year 1921 brought to the steel companies lesses in operation, passed dividends, large inventory write-offs and reductions in surplus. The extremity of the contrast is set forth in the following table of earnings per share for the common stock after preferred dividends over the last five

lehem Steel is largely attributed to orders on the books carried over from a profit. Suedes and patents are still selling well, and the supply still seems hardly equal to the demand. The shoe section is a shade better, but the end of 1920. This figure, however, orders seem very unequally distributed, some firms being busy, others quiet. A good deal of rubbish is still being made and sold, while the makers of medium and high grade

Makers of medium and high grade

Activity in the steel industry has

## WASHINGTON IS

SPOKANE, March 20-Federal statistics recently received by the Washington state horticultural department show that there were more car loads of boxed apples shipped out of this state during the last season than in stockholders, and the directors have all the other boxed apple states in the declared that the plan will be ap- Union combined. Also more carloads declared that the plan will be approved. Under the proposed plan the present \$15,000,000 common stock divided into 150,000 shares at \$100 car loads of boxed apples were shipped than from all the barrel-apple states combined. There were 32,410 car loads of divided into 150,000 shares at \$100 bined. There were 32,410 car loads of par, will be increased to \$15,500,000.

## DEFICIT SHOWN

LONDON, March 10 (Special)-The problem of balancing budgets, which is by way of being a chronic European complaint, extends to the free city of Danzig, where, apart from extraordin-

## MARKED GAIN IS NEW YORK CENTRAL NEW HAT PRICES MADE IN SAILINGS HAS GOOD OUTLOOK

Increase in Dividend Rate Anticipated With Renewed Business Activity

Considering the earning power and capital structure together, it is hard to avoid the conclusion that the next period, of general business activity should see the New York Central road's dividend rate increased. For 10 years the stockholders have had a bare 5 per cent, dividend and for 22 years have averaged 5.50 per cent on par values of the shares. For the entire 22 years earnings on the stock outstanding have averaged 5.5 per cent, but in seven calendar since the absorption of Lake in 1914 earnings on stock have averaged almost exactly 10 per cent, taking federal-control years in on the compensation basis.

Expectation of the management that it will be able to dispose of the \$60,000,000 additional refunding and improvement bonds, now under appliso that the interest cost of the money will not be over 5½ per cent, sufficiently indicates the company's high borrowing credit. Nevertheless, it is desirable that in future the proportion of bonded debt to total capitalization be brought down. Allowing for that part of it to be used for refunding, the new issue will bring funded debt, plus equipment trusts and notes to the United States, up to about \$795,000,000, which is 3.18 times the present stock issue of \$249,597,300.

Balance Between Bonds and Stock In addition, rentals for leased roads, less income on bonds and stock owned, amount to about \$2,700,000 annually, or equivalent of interest on another \$50,000,000 of bonds. Thus total debt may be said to be nearly 3½ times the stock issue. Bonded debt is not up to the limit imposed by refunding and improvement mortgage or by savings bank law of this state, since equipment trusts and short-term notes are not classed as bonded debt under those limitations but it is evident that stock represents a smaller proportion of total capital employed than is desirable. Debt is 76 per cent of total capitalization, compared with 50 per cent for Atchi-

 Obviously, the most immediately available means of redressing balance between stock and debt is to bring about conversion of \$100.000,000 6s, but under certain investment market conditions a 7 per cent dividend might effect that result.

#### Results for 1921

New York Central for 1921 will show about 9¼ per cent on the stock for the year, inclusive of about \$5,-600,000 received on compensation and guaranty account for previous years, Excluding that, the year will still show a fraction better than 7 per cent. stuff find orders scarce. Tanners are again expressing the opinion that much more trade could be done if retailers would bring their prices of colly 40 per cent operation contrast with much more trade could be dene if retailers would bring their prices of shoes down to a lower level, in view of the cheap leather now entering into the composition of even first-class

BIG APPLE STATE \$3,000,000 annual interest on this is-

Danzig, where, apart from extraordinary charges, a deficit is being shown. In this respect, the finance committee of the League of Nations sitting at Victory House, London, has had before it a report by two of its members. Messrs, Avenol and Janssen.

The report has been remitted by the finance committee to the council of the League, with the comment that they should be glad if the silied powers could see their way to lighten the burden involved by the costs of the occupation. They consider nevertheless that the charges are within the capacity of the city if stringent measures for raising money are adopted. On the other hand, they feel that the payment for the full value of German property is too heavy and should be alleviated, provided always that guarantees are given by the city that the budget will be balanced in the future.

## **AVERAGING LOWER**

NEW YORK, March 21-Men's fel hats for next fall have been opened by manufacturers selling to jobbers at prices averaging from 10 to 15 per cent ander last season's quotations. Offerings to retailers will not be made general until about April 1 because of the present unsettled condition of the market. The range of prices to jobbers is from about \$12 to \$30 a dozen, with \$15 to \$25 as the most popular quotations. It is understood that prices to retailers will show practically no change, however, the eral range on popular priced mer-chandise being from \$24 to \$30 for could be made within the narrow limits hats to retail at \$2.85, \$3.45 and \$4 of time which dealings on a cash basis

apiece.
Wide, stiff brims will be featured in straw hats this season, and crowns will also be much lower than last season. The same width, 2% to 21/2 shown to any extent, in bleached and natural colors.

#### WHEAT MARKET HAS ANOTHER SETBACK

CHICAGO, March 21-Wheat tended downward in price today during the early trading. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to 1c lower, with May 1.37½ to 1.38 and July 1.20½ to 1.20%, was followed by a material setback.

After opening %c to %c lower, May 61½ to 61%, the corn market under-went an additional sag.

Oats started a shade lower to a like advance, May 38%, and later showed moderate general losses.

Downturns in the price of hogs were reflected by the provision mar-

#### DETROIT EDISON CO. **EARNINGS GAIN**

DETROIT, March 21-Gross earnings of the Detroit Edison Company for the 12 months ended Feb. 28, last, amounted to \$23,780,977, an increase amounted to \$23,780,977, an increase of 5.7 per cent over the 12 months ended Feb. 28, 1921. Depreciation for the 12 months was \$1,667,500, compared with \$441,000 in the previous corresponding 12 months and net after interest charges was \$3,069,654, an increase of 47 per cent. Electric energy sales for February amounted to 63,657,000 k. w. hours, compared with 50,046,500 in February, 1921, an increase of more than ary, 1921, an increase of more than

#### DIVIDENDS

NEW CARS FOR FRUIT. MOVING ch 21—The E. W. SPOKANE, March 20—Orders for 1000 new refrigerator cars are being placed by the Northern Pacific Railway, for the latternt and federal upared with \$2,376,
or all road announced.

## SPECULATION IN LONDON BOOMS

New Issues in Particular Are Absorbed Almost as Soon as Issued

LONDON, March 10 (Special)-Spec ulation in stocks finds its only outlet and opportunity just now in purely investment securities. These have for investment securities. These have for some time been so active and resilient permit.

Even after a prolonged advance which carried them well over the original issue prices the three principal British Government loans showed inches will be standard in straws as in felts. While there are some Bang- to 2% per cent within a few days. Inthemselves capable of rising from 11/4 koks being sold for summer in re-stricted localities, there is almost no demand for body straws such as there has been sufficient absorption Panamas, Toyos, etc. Flatfoot sennits by real purchasers to give substance and fancies are the only braids being and stability to the advances. The movement has been an astonishing reversal of what was, until about six months ago, the almost invariable ex-perience that to buy British Government issues was to incur loss of capital.

#### New Issues Popular

A form of speculation which had largely disappeared—entirely during the war—and has had a big revival, is "stagging" or subscribing for big amounts of promising new issues with the object of selling as soon as a premium was established. These huge professional applications for new issues produce something approaching a "corner"; for quick over-subscription means immediate closing of the lists, and the general public, especially residents in the provinces, is virtually excluded from allotment. The most conspicuous instance of organized and successful "stagging" occurred in connection with the offer of £5,000,000 in 6 per cent sterling bonds at 86 on behalf of the Paris, Lyons & Mediterranean Railway Company. The loan is next door to being an obligation of the French Government and it was brought out in London under the highest auspices. The Hsts were only open for five minutes and, of course, applicants reminutes and, or course, applicants re-ceived only a modest percentage of what they asked for. Allotment was made within a week, and dealings began on the basis of about 6 per cent premium. The "stags" threw their allotments on the market without apallotments on the market without appreciably weakening it, and are now looking forward to repeating the profitable operation on a series of French capital issues which are understood to be impending. The investing public is bitterly annoyed at being unable to get in on the ground floor, but the combined wisdom of the city has been unable to suggest any means of thwarting the "stags," other than by keeping lists open after they have been filled, an alternative that only means more overwhelming ap-

New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, regular quarterly of \$2 a share, payable March 31 to stock of record March 22.

Steel Company of Canada, usual quarterly of 13-4 per cent on both common and preferred, payable May 1.

Ogilyle Flour Mills, usual quarterly of 3 per cent on common, payable April 1 to holders of record March 23.

Tri-City Railway & Light Company, regular quarterly of 1½ per cent on the preferred, payable April 1 to holders of record March 25.

Gould Manufacturing Company, usual quarterly of \$1 a share, payable April 3 to holders of record March 25.

Gould Manufacturing Company, usual quarterly of \$1 a share, payable April 3 to holders of record March 25.

Gould Manufacturing Company, usual quarterly of 1½ per cent on the common and of \$1\frac{12}{2}\$ per cent on the preferred, payable April 1 to holders of record March 25.

C. F. Hovey Company of Boston, regular quarterly of \$1 - 4\$ per cent, payable on April 1, 1922, to all preferred speck-bolders of record on March 23. 1922. a year of the most acute traffic depression in the country's history.

The new bond issue will increase fixed charges very little. Against the saue is to be offset about \$2,464,100 interest now being paid on obligations it will replace, mostly as follows:

Interest Principal Charge Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg & Utica & Black River bonds. \$11,945,000 \$556,080 Notes to dir.gen..... 26,500,000 \$38,100 \$180 US on allocated equipment... \$1,185,000 \$2,641,100 \$1,100 US of record March \$2,000 US of record March \$2,

It is apparent that this financing will create no obstacle to an increase in the dividend rate when the business situstion warrants.

\*\*Mutual Bank of New York usual quarterly of 5 per cent, payable April 1 on stock of record March 23.

\*\*Commodify Prices\*\*

\*\*New York March 22 (Special)—Following are the day's cash prices for staple commercial products:

\*\*Mch. 21. Feb. 21 Mch. 22 (Mch. "manufacturing and mechanical industries" was in round terms five times as many as in 1870 and those engaged in "trade and transportation" six times as many as in 1870. The Census Bureau, however, sounds warning because of the fact that the census of 1920 was taken on January 1 instead of April 1 as formerly when the number of persons employed on the farms was doubtless larger than on January 1.

'ALABANA GREAT SOUTHERN The Alabama Great Southern road, for the year ended Dec. 21, 1921, reports a net income after taxes charges, of \$535,090, compared with \$1,659,168 in 1920.

# COLLEGE, SCHOOL, AND CLUB ATHLETICS

## COLONIAL COALS BOWL BEST TOTAL

Six Teams Roll Over 2800 in A. B. C. Tourney but Fail

made only 2726 for its total.

Colonial Coals, Columbus, bowled the best total, 2855, of the night.

Games of the team ran from A. Gregory's 235 to C. Recob's 174. The Ohio State Journals of Columbus made the second best of 2843. Chamber of Commerce Club, Syracuse, got away to a good start with 977 in their first game and 939 in their second but midway in their third commenced on the outskirts of the city. and finished with a poor

Bowling in the minor events during the day accomplished nothing as far as placing any of the entrants in high positions in the divisions was concerned, but it did develop several as contenders for honors in all the all-

events.
Hugh Stewart of Cincinnati, scoring 630 with his partner, G. Freis, in the two-man and 657 in his individual game, accumulated a total of 1962 for his three sets of games and took first by a margin of over 80 points. art bowled with the Potter Shoe pany on Saturday night and made

547 in his singles.

A. Nolte, Milwaukee, took ninth place in the all-events with 1850. Stewart's game of 657 topped the best efforts of those competing in the in-dividual division. G. es, Miles, Milwaukee, ranked second

bowling In the two-man, due of Schwartz, Miller and anade the best figure of 1190. His partner was nade the decidedly off form and made only 133 in his last game for a total of 487. E. Powers and H. Harrington, In-anapolis, came second, three points low this, the latter having the bet-

Thomas D. Armour, former amateur in the first day's play with a score of 75, seven strokes ahead of the next lowest man, Ellsworth Augustus. The qualifiers in the first, eight and their

Player and Club— 704a;
D. Armour, Westchester-Biltmore. 75
Allisworth Augustus, Mayfield. 82
Alliton Wilson, Onwentsle. 84
B. L. Pierce, Clearwater. 85
Ralph E. Stuart, Brae Burn. 87 

#### CONNECTICUT AGGIES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

HARTFORD, Conn., March 21-The Connecticut Agricultural College foot-ball schedule for 1923 drops three col-leges of last year's schedule, lists four new-comers and nine games instead of the eight-game limit in force for l seasons. The schedule as an-ed today, with games at home otherwise designated, follows: pt. 23 University of Maine at Orono; Tufts College at Medford.

Oct. 7—Massachusetts Agricultural Col-ege; 14—Springfield Y. M. C. A. College it Springfield; 21—Trinity College at lartford; 28—Worcester Polytechnic In-litute at Worcester. Nov. 4—Providence College; 11—St. Ste-hens College; 18—Rhode Island State ollege; 18—Rhode Island State

KERRIGAN WINS A GOLF TITLE

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ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 20—
corse Kerrigan, the young golf procosional of the White Beechee Country
lub of New Jersey, who looks like a
coming champion, won the annual St.
ugusthe open championship tournament
cre today with a fine score of 145 for
holes. This is the second tournament
oung Kerrigan has won in the south this
inter. Only about a week ago he capired the Florida open championship at
toksonville.

## Pennsylvania Team Sails for England

Coach Robertson Changes Plans Regarding Training Abroad

TOLEDO, O., March 21 (Special)—Six teams bowled over 2800 in the American Bowling Congress tournament here last night, but none of them went in among the leading 10, as 2855 led the group of scores.

P. Thill, rolling with the Carroll Thompsons, Columbus, furnished the thrill of the evening when he ran a string of nine straight strikes. With his tenth ball he left the one and three standing. The Thompson team, geting 1013 for the high single score in their last game, including Thill's 278, made only 2726 for its total.

Colonial Coals, Columbus, bowled

A change has been made in Coach Robertson's plans while abroad. Instead of going direct to Oxford University to train, the squad will remain in London for several days and then go to Oxford where a final trial will be held. He plans to stage this about three or four days after landing. Then to London and be quartered at a hotel on the outskirts of the city. They will remain there until the day of the

Coach Robertson said just before sailing: "There is one thing that the men will have to figure on and that is that they will be in England two weeks before the meet and it is a very easy thing for them to get out of condition. The experience in the past that if games of this sort were run within the first week, the men do not have time to get accustomed to the strange climate and cannot do as well as though they were home, unless they could train sufficiently long enough to become thoroughly acclimated. The combined English team on its last visit to Philadelphia, when it estab-lished a world's record in the two-mile

combined English team on its last visit to Philadelphia, when it established a world's record in the two-mile relay, was in this country for more than that which won the event last year at Buñalo and the second highest ever recorded in an A. B. C. tournament. In 1913, here, Edward Hermann, Cleveland, rolled a total of 1972 which is still the record.

F. Schwartz, Ft. Wayne, added 703 and 547 to the 628 total he bowled with the superior type the evening before, making a total of 1878, which put him in second place by a two-point margin. Schwartz' big game of 703 came when rolling with his partner, H. Miller, when he had games of 267, 234 and 202. He made only 547 in his singles. abroad, the Red and Blue track squad lander, Milwaukee, was second and at Franklin Field will be looked after E. Nord, Milwaukee, third. The time sylvania miler, who will have the assistance of Dr. A. C. Kraenzlein, one of the greatest athletes ever turned out at Pennsylvania, Some of the when she made the fast time of 24 2-5s.

pole vaulters, has been appointed acting captain while L. A. Brown is away. Temple scored in the intercollegiate championships last summer.

## KIPPUTH FAVORS

Present Collegiate Programs Tend PLAY OPENS FOR to Discourage Candidates

NEW YORK, March 21 (Special)—obert Kipputh, coach of swimming at ter score of 613.

Tonight teams from Canton, O., Chicago, Cleveland, Oshkosh, Wis., and Toledo are scheduled to bowl. The Whistles, leaders of the local A BC League, and Vogels, Chicago, who won the city championship last fall, are considered the best teams.

NEW YORK, March 21 (Special)—Robert Kipputh, coach of swimming at Yale University, is advocating the addition of a 440-yard race to the list of regulation collegiate aquatic events. He claims that the present program, which features no contest longer than the furlong, tends to discourage middle distance swimming among varsity distance swimming among varsity watermen and prevents the develop-

"I am in favor of the 440-yard event est able to care for themselves and others in case of danger; second, because it will help to produce likely contenders for Olympic and other in-

"Under existing conditions the colleges turn out chiefly sprinters, yet self-protection and life-saving ability in distance swimming is the primary requirement. Also, the Olympic schedule includes one short free style race only, at 100 meters, the others being at 400 and 1500 meters.

should in the way of producing the needed brand of watermianship to be of greatest value in emergencies; nor is it militating toward the development of middle distance swimmers of international caliber, despite the fact that the long courses are the ones at which Americans are least efficient. Un to 220 yards our world's leader. that the long courses are the ones at which Americans are least efficient. Up to 220 yards our world's leadership is clean-cut and indisputable; beyond that we find foreigners most

dangerous rivals.
"There is no valid excuse at present, though there may have been in the past, for failing to remedy these shortcomings. If it is feared the ad-ditional event will make the program ditional event will make the program too long, let the 50-yard dash be discarded in favor of the 440-yard swim. There still will be the relay race for the out-and-out sprinters who want to confine their efforts to the half century. But for the sake of both efficiency in life saving and the future of this country in international sport, a middle distance race should be featured in college swimming."



Miss Gladys Robinson, Toronto, Skating Champion

#### TWO WORLD RECORDS Granites Win First FOR MISS ROBINSON

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 20 Edward Reed, Chicago, won the 880-yard junior championship race at the international indoor amateur skating championship here tonight. John Hol-

was 1m. 31 2-5s.
Miss Gladys Robinson, Toronto, set Miss Ruth Muhlmeyer, Chicago, was second; Miss Verna Medenwald, Chicago, third, and Miss Rose Johnson, Chicago, fourth. Miss Robinson's other world's record was made when she skated the girls' mile race in 8m. 51 2-5s, Miss Rose Johnson of Chicago was second, and Miss Elsie Mullen, New York, third.

Joseph Moore, New York, won the three-quarter mile race in 2m. 25 1-5s. 440-YARD SWIM Gus Fetz, Chicago, was second, and Leslie Bord, New York, third.

# HANDBALL TITLE

Easy Two Set Victories Predominate in the First Round

number and improved wonderfully as a the first round matches. Haedge de- defense.

for two reasons in particular: First, of the matches in the first round were not score. In the last period the tables because it will serve to bring out won in straight sets. E. Smith, De- were reversed, and had it not been because it will serve to bring out won in straight sets. E. Smith, De-were reversed, and had it not been strong all-around swimmers of the troit, and J. Ahern, St. Paul, and C. for McCusker, who played one of the

garded by many as the most danger-ous contestant for the title now held and Browne were the best for Regin

Arigeles, 21—13, 21—9.

E. Smith, Detroit, defeated J. Ahern, St. Paul, 21—11, 20—21, 21—15.

Malone, Milwaukee, defeated Sudheimer, St. Paul, 21—19, 21—15.

J. McCoy, New York, defeated Pike, Milwaukee, 21—2, 21—5.

Dr. Haedge, St. Paul, defeated McIntyre, Milwaukee, 21—7, 21—11.

Ranft, Los Angeles, defeated Code, Chicago, 21—0, 21—0.

Schinner, Milwaukee, defeated Ripley, New York, 21—0, 21—6.

Rotenberg, Detroit, defeated Niepausen, St. Paul, 21—2, 21—13.

Groden, New York, defeated Hoffman, Milwaukee, 21—5, 21—1.

Sackmann, New York, defeated Thomas, St. Paul, 21—10, 21—11.

Gold, Los Angeles, defeated Caroll, Milwaukee, 21—2, 21—4.

J. Evanson, Milwaukee, defeated Bfiske, Chicago, 21—8, 21—7.

Weinhagen, St. Paul, defeated T. Carroll, Milwaukee, 21—2, 21—7.

Weinhagen, St. Paul, defeated T. Carroll, Milwaukee, 21—1, St. Paul, defeated T. Carroll, Milwaukee, 21—1, 21—2.

VON GERBIG TO LEAD TIGERS PRINCETON, March 20—Howell van Gerbig, New York, today was elected cap-aln of next year's Princeton University nockey sextet. He captained the 1924 reshman team last winter and was on

Defeat Regina Victorias, 6 to 2, in Race for the Allan Cup

TORONTO, March 20 (Special)torias, champions of Western Canada, in the first game of the finals for the Allan Cup and the Canadian championship which was played here to-night, the final score being 6 to 2. The winners had weight and much more experience than the westerners, but this was of little avail in the first two periods, as the losers' four-man defense with two-man combination attacks had the local system of attack demoralized. The Victorias, after making an attack, speeded back toward their own defense, and when toward their own defense, and when the eastern champions' attackers arrived at center ice they were met by a strong defense. In the final period the Granites apparently solved the defensive system of the westerners and scored three goals which give them a lead of four for the final game on Wednesday night, and this should be more than sufficient to defend the trought.

With the graduation of T. P. Spitz and the ineligibility of former Capt. Garvin Bawden, Tech has lost the two greatest widdle distance men that ever entered the Cambridge institution. Spitz had equaled the Tech record for both the 100 and 440-yard dash.

ARMOUR IN GOLF

PLAY AT BELLEAIRE

BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla\_March 21

—The first round matches in the Bellesi championship golf tournament were played here today, on the long and difficult course of the country club, in accordance with the draw-ing and difficult course of the country club, in accordance with the draw-ing made after yesterday's qualifying round.

Watermen and prevents the develop-month and ball tournament which opened on the courts of the Milwaukee Athletic Club today with an entry and the control of the game started, his shot opened on the courts of the Milwaukee Athletic Club today with an entry as increased to two when the Regina goal tender came out of his net to stora and increased to two when the Regina discorded on an empty goal. Browne and scored on an empty goal. Browne and difficult course of the country. Championships up to present college year received lege and tonder to suggest a list of 64 players, the largest a Na-plishment considering the fact that this country. Championship sup to present college year received losses which bother the sound of the evolution of a golf ball had been perfected, a historian of the game started, his shot to defense not 'being factorian of the defense not 'being factorian of the form outside the defense not 'being factorian of the form outside the defense not 'being factorian of the form outside the defense not 'being factorian of the form outside the defense not 'being factorian of the form outside the defense not 'being factorian of the form outside the defense not 'being factorian of the form outside the defense not 'being factorian outside the defense with the mace mate out of his net to suggest a list of 84 players, the largest a Na-plishment considering the fact that the interion of association of the evolution of a golf ball novelty," he said on the suggest a list of 84 players, the largest a Na-plead tournament of the evolutio

In the second period the visitors Like Haedge's victory, all but two were through on Collett, but could Ruggles, New York, and H. Tupper,
Milwaukee, played the only three set
matches of the first round.

Smith defeated Ahern in one of
the best matches of the round by
scores of 21—11, 20—11, 21—15 and
Smith defeated Ahern in one of
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scores of 21—11, 20—11, 21—15 and
Munro was the star for the local.

Ruggles beat Tupper by scores of 21—14, 12—21, 21—4.

L. Ranft, of Los Angeles, national champion of 1919, who is being reand Browne were the best for Regina, by Haedge, won his match against M. and this trio bore the burden of both "As a result varsity competition is code, Chicago, by shutout scores, 21— the attack and defense of the losers, not accomplishing what it might and 0, 21—0. The summary:

GRANITES REGINA Watson, Jeffery, lw....rw, Irvin, Mollard Score—Granites 6, Regina 2. Goals—Munro 2, McCaffery 2, Watson, Romeril, for Granites; Davidson, Browne, for Regina. Referee—J. Gardner, Montreal. Judge—J. Hughes, Winnipeg. Time— Three 20-m. periods.

LIKELY TO ABOLISH BASEBALL WASHINGTON, Pa., March 21 (Special)
It has become apparent that the Washas become apparent that the Wash-and Jefferson University will not have a varsity representation on the diamond the coming season. While the athletic authorities have not taken formal action, the sentiment among the powers that be at the institution is overwhelmingly against the president's placing a team in the field. Baseball experiences of the mast two years have prompted the faciliary in the field. Baseball experiences of the past two years have prompted the feeling. Recently the students requested that the college have a team, but when a meeting of the Athletic Council was called to take formal action only one of three undergraduate members of the body appeared. It is likely that formal action deciding to abolish varsity baseball for this season will be taken this week.

STALEY ELECTED CAPTAIN SPRINGFIELD. Mass. March 20—Leo Staley. Johnston, N. Y., a sophomore, was elected captain of Springfield Y. M. C. A. College wrestling team tonight. He wrestles in the 125 pound class.

#### TECH TRACK TEAM **OPENS ITS SEASON**

Objective—Largest Squad Ever Answers Call

The dual meet with Harvard Union will be the main objective of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology track team which opens its spring season today. Almost 200 men, the largest number on record, answered the first call for candidates yesterday and had the track situation at the Cambridge institution explained to them by Coach Frank M. Kanaly, Har-vey Benson of the Tech Advisory Council an Athletics, Capt. C. Y. Chittick '22, and H. C. Pierce '20 former captain of the Massachusetts Institute Technology team.

Besides the Harvard meet which will be held May 6 on Tech Field, the Allan Cup finals for the Canadian Engineers are practically assured of a dual engagement with the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis May 13. Ever since the disagreement with Dartmouth College and the cancellation of the meet which was sched.

The president and secretary will also aled to take place at Hanover, N. H., the Tech management has been in ne- alternately, both being from the same gotiations with the Naval track officials and it is now almost certain that the local team will meet the midshipmen a week after its meet with Har-As soon as an agreement on the question of guarantees is reached of-ficial announcement will be made.

possibility that a novice scratch meet may be arranged with some other neighboring institution as a further help in bringing out hidden talent, but as things now stand the interclass affair will afford the first opportunity of the Final Games for predicting Tech's strength in actual competition.

Technology's mile relay team that has were originally scheduled, he has the fared so well in the indoor season just power to transfer the finals to the closed, and any individual performers who show promise of breaking into artificial ice is not in use in western TORONTO, March 20 (Special)—
the scoring column. In E. J. Heap
Superior experience and ability which
became pronounced in the last period
enabled the Toronto Granites, chamenabled the Toronto Granites, chamenabled the Toronto Granites, cham-pions of the Senior Ontario Hockey through its most successful season in years, for what the Engineers need

James Downey, both of whom gradu-ated last June, makes the sprinting problem all the more serious. F. A. Howlett '22 and J. W. Poole '22 are the only two short-distance veterans the Tech mentor has to start with, W. L. Smith '23 is a very promising prospect who has made good this winter with the mile relay team and winter with the mile relay team and who will have no difficulty training down for the furlong distance, or even

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 20 (Special)—Easy two-set victories predominated in the first round of play in the National Amateur Athletic Union handball tournament which considered in the started first predominated in the first period when Munro scored a goal on an individual rush 15 section of the Milwaykee on the score of the Milwaykee of the defense not being sister. His time of the Milwaykee of the

A. R. Tonon '22 is the most likely event. H. W. Dexter '23 is another 1900.' powerfully built lad who has shown it was then that Haskell invented a University of Chicago won the exceedingly well in practice, but machine to wind tightly stretched and lacks the confidence under actual comhighly elastic rubber thread around the fifth time in a row, under the dipetitive conditions.

Engineers will entrain for Worcester a pebbled surface, was molded. This where the annual New England Interball was not readily accepted in

#### TO HOLD OLYMPICS IN PERSHING STADIUM

committee both have informed the tral sack was filled with a heavy acid, Paris Municipal Council that they the latter plan proving disastrous to have accepted the Pershing Stadium any who dissected the globule or hit at Vincennes as the place for the it so hard as to cause a rupture. holding of the Olympic Games in 1924. The government will advance 20.000,-000 francs for the games, 10,000,000 each in 1922 and 1923.

vene in special session tomorrow to take up the question of the games and Heretofore, resiliency and durability it is expected that the controversy soon will be settled.

COLUMBIA FOOTBALL PRACTICE COLUMBIA FOOTBALL PRACTICE
NEW YORK, March 21—Columbia
University's football players will get together on April 10 for what promises to
be a month of intensive preparation for
next fall's activities, Frank J. O'Neill,
bead coach, will be in charge of the work,
which will include kicking, passing, blocking and other fundamentals. Crew and
track work will prevent a number of the
most prominent football players of the
university from appearing, during the
spring practice, but it is hoped by Coach
O'Neill to develop the nucelus of a team
about which he may build a well-rounded
squad next October

## CANADIAN AMATEUR HOCKEY CONDITIONS ARE CHANGED

Dual Meet With Harvard Main Eastern Part of the Dominion Recognizes the Western Part and the Game Is Expected to Have Increased Popularity

> which was held here today and atlarize the amateur game throughout the Dominion. The most important of these was the recognition of western Canada, that part of the Dominion west of and including Ft. William, Ontario, on an equality with eastern Canada.

The president and secretary will also be representative of the east and west part of the country each year. At the election of officers W. R. Sexsmith of Portage La Prarie, Manitoba, was elected president and Fred Marples of Winnipeg secretary. The annual meeting will be held at the same time ficial announcement will be made.

The spring interclass meet on April
17 will usher in Tech's competitive program for this spring. There is a junior championship finals for the O. H.

A. Memorial Cup will be played in the east. In past years, for both the senior and junior championships, the final games have been played in the city where the cups are held. In order to insure good ice for the

final games the exact location of the actual competition.

The Pennsylvania relay carnival at Philadelphia April 28-29 will witness Technology's mile relay team that has were originally scheduled, he has the nearest artificial ice rinks. While

> games and the finals come earlier than of registration. W. A. Hewitt, Toronto, at the present time when interest in is beginning to wane. He proeach year.

TORONTO, Ont., March 20 (Special) a list of the players granted certifi-The annual meeting of the Cana-dian Amateur Hockey Association. followed each year the tourist player is practically eliminated, as the movetended by delegates from leagues in ments of all players from one town to another will be easily traced. Of propositions which will greatly poputions to another will be easily traced. Of those registered this last year 4000 those registered the 4000 those registered the 4000 those registered this last year 4000 those registered the 4000 those registered the 4000 those registered were from the O. H. A. and 365 from the Northern Ontario Association.

This report dealt with the change of residence of Canadian players to United States centers and a suggestion contained in the report was adopted by the association. Players who have left Canada and played in the United the Allan Cup finals for the Canadian States cannot play in Canada again championship in the east and west in until they have remained out of hockey for one year.

The meeting accepted the trophy offered by Hamilton B. Wills of this city as the representative of the in-ternational championship to be played for by the champions of the United States and Canada under certain conditions, one of which is that two of the three trustees be Canadian citizens residents of Canada.

The trustees already appointed are President W. S. Haddock of Pittsburgh of the United States Amateur Hockey, and W. A. Hewitt of Toronto, regis-trar of the Canadian Amateur Hockey-Association. The trophy will be defended this season by the Westminsters of Boston and the challengers will be the winners of the Allan Cup.

The association will recommend to the International Hockey League that

the games for the world's amateur championship be held only during Olympic years, the next series to be held in Paris in 1924. Canada will have a team in this series and on a vote it was decided that Canada would into the competition for the world's championship.

President W. R. Granger of Montreal, in his address, proposed that the various leagues affiliated with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association shorten their schedules in order that the playing of the elimination away and W. A. Hewitt, Toronto, board that the playing of the elimination is the proposed that the playing of the elimination is the proposed that the playing of the elimination is the proposed that the playing of the elimination is the proposed that the playing of the elimination is the proposed that the playing of the elimination is the proposed that the playing of the elimination is the proposed that the playing of the elimination is the proposed that the playing of the elimination is the proposed that the playing of the elimination is the proposed that the playing of the elimination is the proposed that the playing of the elimination is the proposed that the playing of the elimination is the proposed that the playing of the elimination is the proposed that the playing of the elimination is the proposed that the playing the playing the playing the proposed that the playing the registrar.

It was reported that the amateur posed that the provincial champions leagues in New Brunswick, N. S., and should be determined by Feb. 1 of Prince Edward Island would affiliate with the C. A. H. A. and would parreport of registrar W. A. Hew- ticipate in the Allan Cup series. This itt of Toronto showed that there were step would have been taken this sea-6726 players registered during this son but for the thorough investiga-season, the first since this department tion of amateur athletes in these season, the first since this department tion of amateur athletes in the was created. Each league forwarded provinces during the past winter.

## Ancestry of Present Golf Ball Reviewed

Old Types Recalled by Announcment of New One

CHICAGO, March 21-Following an

period in which the ball was made by country championship last fall with compressing feathers within a leather a low score of 46 points, and last week the two distance men who are vying cover, this product probably being ran away with the Conference indoor with each other in an effort to wear preceded by various experimental track and field championships for the class, but there are in the field a great many fast 220-yarders, who need only training to carry their speed over the quarter, so the available material is plentiful.

In the second period the visitors with each other in an effort to wear many fast 220-yarders, who need only players, william McIntyre, representative and field championships for the many fast 220-yarders, who need only players, william McIntyre, representative and field championships for the many fast 220-yarders, who need only players, william McIntyre, representative and field championships for the many fast 220-yarders, who need only players, william McIntyre, representative and field championships for the many fast 220-yarders, who need only players, william McIntyre, representative and field championships for the many fast 220-yarders, who need only players, william McIntyre, representative and field championships for the many fast 220-yarders, who need only players, william McIntyre, representative and field championships for the many fast 220-yarders, who need only players, william McIntyre, representative and field championships for the many fast 220-yarders, who need only players, william McIntyre, representative and field championships for the many fast 220-yarders, who need only players, william McIntyre, representative and field championships for the many fast 220-yarders, who need only players, will am mcIntyre, representative and field championships for the many fast 220-yarders, who need only players, will am mcIntyre, representative and field championships for the many fast 220-yarders, who need only players, will be accorded by various experimental track and field championships for the many fast 220-yarders, who need only players, will be accorded by various experimental track and field championships for the many fast 220-yarders, who need only players, with each other in an effort to wear many fast 220-yarders, who need only players, with each other in an effort to wear many fast 220-yarders, who need only players, with each oth introduced. Next year grooves were with five victories and no defeats.

molded into the surface of this type Purdue University, with Coach W. candidate for Dandrow's position. Almolded into the surface of this type Purdue University, with Coach W. though he is new in the weight game of ball, and with varying degrees of L. Lambert at the helm, won the bashe possesses both the build and the hardness and numerous styles of cover ketball race by winning eight games balance to make a success in this imprints, the "gutty" was used until by wide margins and losing one by a

> The week after the Navy meet the semi-vulcanized cover of rubber, with cago's points were 11711/2. collegiate track meet will be held. America, where it was invented, but Tech has won the title for the past it was taken up in Great Britain and

various attempts have been made with tling championship. As a team it was success to increase the length of not scored on in five meets in the flight and the trueness of roll by and toughness of the cover. In some which is made up largely of "Big Ten" PARIS, March 20—The French gov-cases the winding was about a small institutions. Iowa State wrestlers won the bag of water, while in others the cen-the larger share of individual honors Another plan for increasing the effi-

ciency of the golf ball was the appli-cation of an everlasting paint, made of some rubber composition which The Municipal Council will con-lasted well enough but gathered up ene in special session tomorrow to have proved somewhat incompatible. but if the innovation of 1922 proves to be both lively and lasting the future golfer will need nothing but a selfretrieving attachment to make one golf ball last him forever!

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 21-Both St. Louis clubs today were in the last week of training at their camps in the south before starting north on exhibition tours which are scheduled to continue until a few days before the opening of the major leagues' season on April 12. Commissioner K. M. Landis was a visitor today at the St. Louis Americans' camp at Mobile, Ala.

#### CHAMPIONSHIPS-WELL DIVIDED

Seven Titles Claimed by Five of "Big Ten" and One Outsider

CHICAGO, March 21 (Special)-Championships up to date for the present college year in the Intercolgolf ball had been perfected, a historian of the game today dug up the tion have been well distributed among story of the evolution of a golf ball from the time when Scotch herdsmen

University of Illinois is the only ber-cored ball, which can be driven institution to capture two crowns. Its track and field athletes, trained by After the stone age of golf came the Coach, Harry Gill, won the cross-

narrow margin.

a core of gutta percha over which a rection of Coach D. L. Hoffer. Chi-University of Minnesota, for the first time in the history of the Con-

America, where it was invented, but ference, won the swimming championship with 34 points, completely eclipsfour years but with Boston College and Brown University improving as links. By reason of its yielding feel they have of late, the local team will have a very difficult job in repeating percha ball with its brick-like impact. Neil Thorpe is the Gopher coach.

ut of existence.

An outside institution, Iowa State
Since the rubber-cored innovation College, broke in to capture the wrestling championship. As a team it was Western Intercollegiate Wrestling. changing the core and the hardness Gymnastic and Fencing Association, at the Conference tourney. teams produced by Coach C. W. Mayser have been leaders in this section

> OPEN BICYCLE MEETING TONIGHT NEW YORK, March 21 (Special)—The Amateur Bicycle League of America has Amateur Bicycle League of America has announced that an open meeting will be held at the clubhouse of the Bayview Wheelman in Newark, N. J., tonight, which will be attended by the officials of the National Cycling Association. It is expected that one of the results of the meeting will be the settlement of all friction between the two bodies and for the recognition of the Amateur Bicycle League of America as the controlling body for amateur cycling in America, Since its organization 15 months ago the A. B. L. A. has grown from nine local clubs to 32 organizations throughout the country.

#### BOXERS MUST REGISTER

After Sept. 1 next all amateur boxers in New England must be registered and have their photographs attached to their application blanks and registration cards, according to a vote taken by the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union last night.

# ATHLETICS

Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory of New York offy, holder of the American in-

Miss Marion Morss, Boston, defeated Miss Mary Bancroft, Boston, 4—6, 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Leslie Bancroft, Boston, 6—6, 6—1, 6—2.

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Miss Leslie Bancroft, Boston, defeated Mrs. Howland, Boston, 6—1, 6—1.

Mrs. Marlon Zinderstein Jessup, Williams, Colarhurst, L. I., 6—0, 6—1.

Miss Edith Sigourney, Boston, defeated Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey, Boston, defeated Mrs. N. N. W. Niles, Boston, defeated Miss Mary Bancroft, Boston, defeated Mrs. N. W. Niles, Boston, defeated Mrs. N. W. Niles, Boston, defeated Miss Dorothy Neyhart, Framingham, 6—0, 6—1.

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Miss Lislie Bancroft, Boston, defeated Mrs. Miss Mary Banc

Miss Lillian Scharman, Brooklyn, defeated Mrs. Berger Wallach, New York,
fe-1, 7-5.

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rs. P. H. Godfrey and R. N. Williams vs. Miss Louise Dixon and G. W.

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Arger-Wallach and K. S. Pfaffman

Baker and L. B. Rice.

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ances in sectional organizations will will seem and the section of the opening day.

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MRS. MALLORY IS

AN EASY WINNER

Cult position that many players are, of undertaking national tournament play directly after the winter's layoff.

Miss Edith Sigourney, who took part last season in championship play on the other side of the Atlantic, came through by eliminating Mrs. Culver McWilliams of Cedarhurst, L. I.; N. Y., in straight sets, 6—0, 6—2. Miss Sigourney, it will be remembered, was picked as a coming star last year by Mrs. Mallory, and the chances are that she will advance well into the final rounds.

'An extra-set match occurred in the

match was the result of the of Miss Margaret Houghton defeated Mrs.

A. H. Rowbotham, Boston, by default.

Miss Marion Morss, Boston, defeated Miss Mary Bancroft, Boston, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Margaret Houghton, Boston, 6—0.

DOUBLES, First Round
Mrs. K. C. Billings and Mrs. Charles
Magrane, Boston, defeated Miss Helen
Howes and Miss Dorothy Dill, Boston,
6—2, 6—4.

Mrs. Berger-Wallach, New York City,
and Mrs. Culver McWilliams, Cedarhurst,
defeated Mrs. S. T. Crawford, Boston, and
Miss Mary Heaton, Greenwich, 6—2, 6—2.

Mrs. F. I. Mallory and Mrs. Gouverner
Morris, New York, defeated Miss Marion
Mors and Miss Margaret Houghton,
Boston, 6—0, 6—1,
Second Round

Miss Ruth Yerka, Boston, and Mrs. P. Sprague, Boston, defeated Miss Cornella Burgess and Miss Dorothy Neyhart, 6—3, 6—8, 6—1.

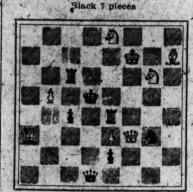
#### CUT IN 1922 GOLF **ELIGIBILITY LIST**

Participation in Amateur Title Play Is Made Harder

NEW YORK, March 21-Golfers who compete in the United States national amateur championship tournament during the coming summer must have shown evidence of first-class ability J. D. Jessup and I. C. Wright vs. under the plans considered by James of match between Mrs. Earle and D. Standish, chairman of the eligibility fartham and Miss Ballin and Mr. committee of the United States Golf L. H. Baperoft and Burnham Dell Association. Sensational /performances in sectional organizations will avail little, for a golfer's tournament record extending over three years must be commendable if he is to be



PROBLEM NO. 349 By E. Millins Northenden, England Original: Sent especially to The Christian Science Monitor.

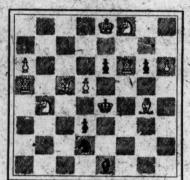


White 8 pieces Mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 350 By J. W. Harper

Recently appearing in the New-castle Weekly Chronicle. It is inter-esting to note that this fine problem escaped notice and was previously escaped notice and was previously refused by another publication. Mr. Harper's problems are of the highest order, all displaying the much desired "difficulty."

Black 6 pieces



White 10 pieces Mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS QxQ. B-Kt8 2. P-K4 ch R (Kt6) xP P-Bi ch

2. P-K4 ch

Western Morning News.

Prob. Comp. W. A. Shinkman R-KB3 PROBLEM COMPOSITION An example of the "block" from the

R(R6)xP

By P. H. Williams Black 4 pieces /



Whie 9 pieces Mate in two

\*Adjudicated by J. H. Blackburne.

rence ..... 0 C. V. Butler.... 1

Boris Kostich in touring England has contested some 690 games losing only 15 thus far, proportionally equal to a similar tour by Capablanca made two years ago. Kostich has exhibitions scheduled at the Newcastle Chess Club on March 22 and the Whitley Bay Chess Club on the following night,

the 23d.

The North Wales Federation of Chess Societies has been revived with the following clubs: Liandudno, Colwyn Bay, Rhos, Bangor University, Penmaenmawr. Wrexham and Rydal Mount School.

Auckland, New Zealand won the quadrangular club telegraphic championship by defeating Canterbury and Wellington and tieing with Otago. The scores were Auckland 2½, Wellington 2, Otago 1½, and Canterbury 0. The final match between Auckland and Wellington was very close, being won by the former 10½—9½.

The Dutch Chess Federation, Hol-

The Dutch Chess Federation, Holland, has arranged the Aljechin-Rubinstein match (starting this month) with the following conditions: Five games to either side shall decide the result but should the score reach four all then the match will be de-clared drawn. This contest is attracting the eyes of the chess world, as it seems beyond any reasonable doubt that. Capablanca will defend his titleagainst the winner. Capablanca is quoted as follows: "Alexander Al-jechin is one of the most dangerous aspirants for my title."

Marshall's and the Brooklyn Chess

Clubs are tied for fifth place in the New York Metropolitan League, but the chances much favor the former as their hardest matches have been played.

played.

Five simultaneous exhibitions at the Boston, Mass., Chess Club have resulted as follows: J. F. Barry won 18 and drew 2. W. W. Adams won 15 and lost 3; Solomon Nelson won 13 drew 3, lost 1; K. O. Mott Smith won 8, lost 2; G. H. Babbitt won 15, lost 2.

The following game was played in the New York League, Marshall's vs. Brooklyn match.

Brooklyn match. QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED Marshall's Brooklyn Zirn Black White . PJQ4 Kt-KB3. P-B4 Kt-B3 P-Q4 Kt-KB3 P-K3 QKt-Q2 PxP Q-Kt3 P-K4 P-K5 PxP '-B3(a) 2-Kt3(b) lxQ Ct-KKt PxQ B-Q3 Castles Kt-KKt5 Kt-K6 Kt-KKt BxKt ch K-Q B-K2

10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. P-B4 B-Q8 P-KKt4 Kt-QR4 B-Q2 -B2 P-KR4 21. FXP 22. Kt-Kt6 23. KtxB 24. RXP 25. KR-R 26. B-R6 27. B-R5 ch 28. B-B(d) 29. K-Kt2 30. K-Kt3(e) 31. K-Kt4 32. K-B3(f) R-KR XRP K-Kt R-B8 ch QR-R7 ch B-B5 ch R-Kt8 ch R-Kt6 mate B-R5 ch B-B(d) K-Kt2 K-Kt8(e)

(a) 6 . . . Kt-Kt3 seems to be necessary (b) If 7 . . . PxP; 8 Kt-KKt5, followed by 8 B-QB4, etc.
(c) Very pretty. Of course, if KxKt, then B-R5 mate.
(d) Another ingenious play, but Black has a sufficient reply.

If 28 . . . KxR; 29 B-B7 mate.
(e) If 30 K-B3; RxB ch; 31 RxR, KxR, winning a piece.

winning a piece.

(f) A splendid game of the give-and-take variety. The quoted solution to problem No. 345 was incorrect and should have

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## PUBLIC OPINION CONDEMNS, REPORT ON BRITISH CHOOLS

Hostile Reception Given Geddes Committee's Recommendations for Big Cut in Educational Costs and Higher Courses Only for Picked Pupils

LONDON, March 3 (Special Correspondence)—The issue of the first interim report of the Committee on National Expenditure, containing recommendations by the renowned "Geddes Committee" for a reduction of expenditures on education in Great Britain, has aroused intense interest. This interest is not confined to educationalists, but is shared to a remarkable extent by the general public. In the most deplorable state. To transport troubles must be specially where mothers are employed added finally the mistakes of the Rumanian Gevernment, such as the fixing of maximum prices for petroleum, imposing vexatious export regulations, and taking other steps which cationalists, but is shared to a remarkable extent by the general public. In the mistakes of the must be deaded finally the mistakes of the Rumanian Gevernment, such as the fixing of maximum prices for petroleum, imposing vexatious export regulations, and taking other steps which differently and mistakes made in the past corrected. The economic situation of the country would then be dealt with interests but also to the interests of the maximum prices for petroleum, imposing vexatious export regulations. The oil problem must be expectably where mothers are employed added finally the mistakes of the Rumanian Gevernment, such as the fixing of maximum prices for petroleum, imposing vexatious export regulations. The oil problem must be dealt fixed fixed

education at heart. They regard it as a menace to the cause for which they stand, and a danger to the higher welfare of the nation. This implies no reflection upon the Geddes Committee. They are admittedly business being thrown into the balance against the report. The effect of the recommittee the standard success in men who have achieved success in the report. The effect of the recommendations, if they are adopted by the Government, is such that the child of this generation will be the victim day life. The committee contains no drama, natural science, technology, school course one, two, or three years nor even of education itself. Moral, later than at present; he will pass through an elementary school contain-

Radical Reduction Urged

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The report resolves itself into a recommendation that the cost of teaching power per child must be reduced. "Of recent years," it 'states, "the national expenditure on education has far exceeded what the country can at present afford. The cost of elementary and secondary education per pupil has increased unreasonably. The incidence of cost has been transferred increasingly from the local ratepayer to the taxpayer, and this has had the serious effect of decreasing the financial responsibility of those who actually spend the money. The Board of Education vote has since 1918-19 grown from £19,000,000 to £50,000,000."

The report recommends that children under six years of age should be excluded from school; that classes should be increased from the present average of 32 per teacher to 50, the superfluous teachers being dismissed; that free secondary education should be restricted to children of parents who cannot afford to pay; that section 1. December last, out of a totalwho cannot afford to pay; that secwho cannot afford to pay; that secproduction of 10,000 carloads, 9600
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Many statements are vague and unsupported by proofs. The estimates of costs for 1920-21, and still more the forecasts for 1922-23, are not backed by evidence of any kind, yet are apparently taken as a basis for important conclusions. For example, the committee states that since last July fees have been raised in 500 schools, and that a revision is under consideration. and that a revision is under considera-tion at 250 other schools, the increases generally having been about 50 per cent. The estimate on page 113 that the average fee received per pupil will rise from £7. 14s. in 1920-21 to only £9 in 1922-23 is, therefore, unreliable. Numerous other instances are equally obvious. The reason for this is easily understood. The committee, consist-ing as it does purely of business men, has not been able in such a short time ecome thoroughly acquainted with complex and unfamiliar structure

the complex and unfamiliar structure of the educational system.

While admitting the zeal with which the committee has discharged the difficult task, educationists are drawing attention to several weaknesses in the report. The document admits that the number of pupils in grant-aided secondary schools has nearly doubled, and it is common knowledge that nearly all these schools are not only full, but have long waiting lists. The demand for secondary education is clearly urgent, yet the committee recommend that the minimum of 25 per cent of free places reserved in these cent of free places reserved in these schools for pupils from elementary schools to secondary schools for the children of the poor parent be made

ms Only Matter of Bookkeeping Another evidence of tack of grasp of e whole problem under investigation the whole problem under investigation is afforded by the recommendation that where a secondary school receives a grant from the local authority the per capita grant from the government of £7 should be discontinued and the whole of the aid supplied through the local authority. This seems at first sight to be little more than a matter of bookkeeping. It involves, however, modification of the share of control bookkeeping. It involves, however, modification of the share of control or aided secondary schools now excessed by local authorities, and would erefore, be attenuously opposed by any governing bodies of these hools. On the whole the part of the port dealing with secondary education will be no more acceptable to

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able extent by the general public. In-leed, public opinion is the agency that interests, but also to the interests of educationists are relying upon to counteract the larger part of the proposals of the committee. The report is of a nature to provoke the broad question of the good of the the determined and unyielding hostilthe determined and unyielding hostilthe Labor Party and the Workers ity of those who have the interests of Educational Association, are conductable to the conductable t ife. The committee contains no of economy throughout his will begin his w. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, has written to the prere unrepresented. Educationists re- ing larger classes and providing rese to accept as final the verdict of committee thus constituted.

In larger classes and providing reduced teaching power; his change of admission to a secondary school will be considerably reduced, and facilities in both secondary schools and universitles will be restricted. Fortunately there is a prospect that the Government will not accept the greater part of the recommendations and that the serious results foreshadowed will not

# FACES RUMANIA FRANCE AND SPAIN ATTEMPT

ing the financial responsibil- New Apportionment of Concessions Believed Necessary

VIENNA, Feb. 25 (Special Corre-

with trading.

In December last, out of a total production of 10,000 carloads, 9600 reasonably polite, commercial war of the special corresponding to the special costly education; salaries should be reduced, and their pensions put upon a contributory basis; that expenditures on higher education should be reduced, and that the estimates of the Board of Education for 1922-23, should be reduced from £50,000,000 to £34,000,000.

Some Estimates of Cost

Som situation.

The few important companies, primarily the "Astra Romana," "Steana Romana" and "Romana Americana," have exhausted their richest fields and are now forced to devote their activities and capital to second-class lands. On the other hand, some companies acquire excellent oil fields but fail to exploit them intensively. tion. A new apportionment of oil and fell back on the plain raw tariff, on Purants has political enterprises. Which is too strong for actual use labor enough to permit such waste

the three mentioned, which are working on proper lines but their lands are not very productive. Instead, however, of giving concessions to these companies, which are well equipped and in a position to increase production, the government gives concessions to newly-organized corporations, having neither the staffs nor the experience necessary for properly developing the new fields.

The prospects of early adjustment standing that when this tariff war began both sides, as often in the case of wars with guns, said it could not last and would soon be over, since neither country could stand the loss of trade with the other. Nor can they, veloping the new fields.

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Rich Soil of Asia Minor Covers

Those Which Make the Land Coveted

to production must be added the difficulties of transportation. Before the war pipe lines brought oil from the fields directly to the harbor of Constanza, Here there were large reservoirs and tankships came alongside to be loaded. The pipe lines and the reservoirs have been destroyed in the war. The fieet of Danube steamers which formerly carried oil to central garded as the Only Practical Course to Pursue war. The neet of Danube steamers which formerly carried oil to central Europe has been broken up. The only mode of transportation left is the railways and these, as is well known, are in a most deplorable state.

To transport troubles must be

her rich petroleum deposits.

#### CANADIAN PROVINCES TO RECEIVE LANDS

OTTAWA, March 1 (Special Correspondence) - Desiring an early natural resources of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta which were allenated from those provinces in the earlier days of confederation, when miers of the western provinces that control of their lands and resources will be returned to them upon their consent to relinquish the subsidies which they have been receiving from the Dominion in lieu thereof.

In a letter which he makes clear is subject to the approval of Parliament "We think that any Mr. King says: claim on the part of the eastern prov-inces will be removed if it is clearly understood that in receiving the lands from the Dominion the prairie that the Nationalists whose slogan provinces will surrender the subsidy is "complete independence for Egypt now paid in lieu of lands." and the Sudan" and the Zagfilulites provinces will surrender the subsidy is

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All Trade Stopped

Here is the remarkable fact, that as

Extremists Demand Zaghlul's Return ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 22 (Special who deem no negotiations possible Correspondence)—Although the terms without the presence of their deported of the new policy which Lord Allen-leader, Saad Pasha Zahlul, would

garded as the Only Practical Course to Pursue-

Adly Ministry, when the conditions under which a government might be formed under the presidency of Sarwat Pasha appeared to be constantly on the point of definition.

To be operative these conditions would of course have to have the approval of the British Government settlement of the long-standing and that Lord Allenby and Sarwat Pasha vexatious question of returning the had eventually arrived at an understanding favorable to British and Egyptian interests alike, but as apparently was a divergence of views between the High Commissioner and the British Foreign Office, Lord Allenby proceeded to London with the strong support of the European and Moderate press in Egypt and of Lord Northoliffe's organ. Having in all probabilty obtained a far reaching mandate from the British Cabinet to negotiate directly with the most representative elements in Egypt and having won a large measure of sup-port from the Moderates, his position will be a strong one, and the pros-pects of an early settlement are particularly bright.

It was to be expected, however,

TO SETTLE TARIFF DISPUTE

These Two Countries, May Be Ended

by New Negotiations

# fixing of maximum prices for petroleum, imposing vexatious export regulations, and taking other steps which In respect to Egypt's future have not yet been made public, satisfaction The oil problem must be dealt with differently and mistakes made in the past corrected. The economic situation of the country would then be changed, and Rumania would get real financial and industrial benefits from her rich petroleum deposits. The new policy which Lord Allenleader, Saad Pasha Zahlul, would oppose the step that is now being taken. Impulsive and headstrong, such extremists would at one swoop transfer the reins of government from the hands of the Anglo-Egyptian officials to those of a purely native administration, without really experienced a trying period of susfinancial and industrial benefits from her rich petroleum deposits. The olive part of the new policy which Lord Allenleader, Saad Pasha Zahlul, would oppose the step that is now being taken. Impulsive and headstrong, such extremists would at one swoop transfer the reins of government from the hands of the Anglo-Egyptian officials to those of a purely native administration, without really comprehending what such a change entails. Egyptians Hold High Positions

Having been tried and found wanting, few Egyptians hold at the present really responsible executive posts outside the Ministries of Justice, Interior and "Wakfe," or the trusteeship of certain religious and private legacies. Seeing that the main machinery of the important administra-tion, such as the irrigation service and other branches of the Ministry of Public Works, the railways, customs, post office, education, survey, agriculture, not to mention the many departments of the Ministry of Finance is in the hands of Anglo-Egyptians, chaos would undoubtedly ensue if sweeping changes were made in the personnel at once. It is understood that Lord Allenby strongly supported a policy which aims at the gradual substitution of Egyptians for Englishmen in government service and this is actually the only practical course open as every one who is acquainted with the facts

of the case knows.

While on the whole the Anglo-Egyptian officials are, as Lord Milner bears witness, of a high standard and this could be reasonably expected seeing that there are only about 1600 British subjects in the service of the Egyptian Government—a commence-ment could at once be made of eliminating those who, for one reason or another, fail to measure up to the standard, and such a procedure would not only improve the public service but would give the better class Egyptian encouragement and ample oppor tunity of proving his work.

In this connection it is well to bear Commercial War, Which Has Stopped Trade Between in mind that the number of Egyptians qualified to take over important posts especially those requiring special technical knowledge, is not large, that up to the present it has been a marked characteristic of the native mind to avoid rather than court responsibility, that personal influence in government service bears a weight scarcely conceivable to the western mind, that bribery permeates many a department in spite of the presence of conscientious inspectors. Further, there is a lack of cohesion, confidence cooperation among the Egyptians which makes the task of government without the medium of a disinterested official undoubtedly difficult.

Demands of Politicians

Under such circumstances it would be absolutely unfair to the Egyptians themselves to concede the demands of the ignorant politician and placeseekers. To sanction wittingly the perpetration of a failure would not be honest. Acting in the capacity of trustee of Egypt's foreigners, and her own interests, Great Britain cannot ountenance such a procedure. If the Egyptians are wise they will not at-tribute the caution of British policy to imperialistic aims. Rather will they tries of Europe, next to each other, much exploited in this direction during lend their cooperation sincerely and not a scrap of business that matters the European war, and experience then willingly in developing a self-government creditable alike to pupil and

tutor. result of continual quarrelling about M. Serruys, the French governmentariffs, denounced the "modus vivendi." tal expert, has now just come back to is the present danger. Already, and fell back on the plain raw tariff, Madrid to resume negotiations. On his return he was at once re- men in government service have been ceived by the Foreign Minister, Senor shot while walking in the streets of tions of all kinds being thus abruptly warm courtesy, expressing his fervent but that they were Englishmen, and the three mentioned, which are working on proper lines but their lands after not very productive. Instead Lord Allenby is offering and demand the return of Zaghlul, the man who works on a nation's emotionalism and thus creates the atmosphere in which such crimes as these shootings can be committed. The deportation of Zagh lul was a wise step on the part of Egypt's trustee. Having taken it, a firm policy with this reactionary ele-

ment must be pursued, for Egypt's well-being will not be found in noisy vaporings and murders but in the constructive efforts of her thinking mer

#### JEWISH CONGRESS FAVORS AUTONOMY

Lindy Controversy Over Question of Schools

KOVNO, March 3 (Special Corespondence) After a period of unbroken activity and almost continuin Madrid to Paris representing that ous deliberations extending over a the country in general is seething, fortnight, the second congress of Jewwith discontent against the customs is communal organizations in Lithur ish communal organizations in Lithuscenes on Feb. 28.

A number of highly important political resolutions were adopted unan-

Dr. Leo Motzkin, member of the executive of the Zionist World Or-Systematic Road Improvement ganization, addressed the congress on the position of Jewry throughout the world. In the closing days of the congress

group of the Zionists and eventually under pressure the congress decided religious requirements.

At the final meeting, extremely stormy scenes took place on this orthodox representatives in the matter of religious instruction.

When the elections to the National Council took place seats were re-served, in their absence, for the Left Wing parties, in the hope that they would return to take part in the work A vote of confidence in Dr. M. Solo-

weitschik, Minister for Jewish Affairs, was adopted. Before concluding the conference, a telegram of greeting was dispatched to the Jewish National

Italian Building Trades Show

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Special Correspondence)—The first International Building Show in Italy will be held in Turin during April and May. The exhibition, which is entirely due to the initiative of Italian engineers, aims chiefly at showing the most up-to-date material, machinery and methods of the building industry. The Government has granted special railway facilities for the exhibitors at the fair, and all goods sent to special railway facilities for the exhibition are competing successfully with street iters at the fair, and all goods sent to the executive committee of the exhibition railway lines in London and many will be granted free temporary admission.

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WOODSTOCK, Ontario, March 7 a controversy arose on the question of Jewish schools. Protagonists of the Chedarim, the Hebrew schools of the Chedarim, the Hebrew schools of the chedarim, the Hebrew schools of the chedarim of permanent highways in Ontario by the "Tarbuth" and of the Yiddishist the Drury government has brought schools spoke vehemently in favor of with it a development in interurban their respective movements. During the debate on the question the orthorepresentatives continuously widespread consileration. Traffic on threatened to leave the congress. They the highways now includes fleets of were largely supported by the center busses in a highly organized system constituting a continuous line of transportation from Toronto to Lonto recognize all three movements. The provisions of national autonomy, will don, a distance of 115 miles over proprovide for the satisfaction of Jewish vincial highways. Only passengers are carried, but application will be made for permission to handle exquestion. The meeting dragged on press. Fares charged approximate for 13 hours uninterruptedly, continfor 13 hours uninterruptedly, contin-uing through the night. At the end representatives of the Left Wing parties súddenly arose and unexpect-edly left the congress. The congress of the busses. The traveling public was angered by the uncompromising of the busses. The traveling public attitude adopted by the rabbis and new service. Breakdowns have been negligible, even in the worst of weather.

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for Rumania has neither capital nor labor enough to permit such waste

Not only this, but commercial relaNot only this r

Newspapers Hostile

been in Paris, a new element in the situation has become formally estab-

The Spanish newspapers in general exercise a certain reserve in their comments, but not so the French, and Deposits of Emery, Chromium Ore, and Lead Are Among some of the criticisms of Spain and her customs policy that come here from Paris excite much surprise. On the other hand France seems some times to endeavor to work up a propaganda against the Spanish tariffs in Spain itself, and long dispatches are telegraphed by French correspondents

exchange values! All along the frontier the customs looked, but in interest and importance authorities on both sides have set up it is not the least of them.

All along the frontier the customs authorities on both sides have set up a veritable army of soldiers and officials to prevent smuggling, but they do not prevent it altogether, for the mountain passes of the Pyrenees were

has been done since the beginning of gained serves in good stead to smug-becember, when the French, as the glers now.

M. Serruys, the French governmen-

One of the contentions put forward by the French is that the Spaniards, in making exaggerated demands against French customs charges, do not take sufficiently into account that France has large stocks of produce that she cannot get rid of, owing to the ports of America, Russia, and other countries being closed against her in certain cases. During the last few weeks, and while Mr. Serruys has

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## Pirandello's Comedy About Six Characters in Search of an Author

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eavy Lady....Muriel Hope

LONDON, March 3 (Special Correspondence)—'Tis significant that one of the "six characters" says to the manager of the company before whom they present themselves: "We are just what you want—a novelty." This they certainly are, for Luigi Pirandello's comedy, though not a great play—in the conventional sense of the term it is hardly a play at all—is, both in dethe conventional sense of the term it is hardly a play at all—is, both in design and execution, one of the freshest and most original productions seen for a long time past. It is, in substance, a tensely dramatic argument concerning the drama carried on between individuals all directly connected with the theater, either as author, manager, or actor. All are given a fair hearing; each expresses its own point of view; and the result a thoroughly interesting intellectual intertainment. Playing little more

The idea, from first to last, is stimulating. The scene is the stage of a theater, whereon a theating into rehearsal one of Pirandello's plays. The actors are just getting to business, when there appear silently, at the back of the stage, six agrees, of both sexes and of varying ages, all in unrelieved black. Promptly the manager challenges them: "How would militate greatly against the success of this particular piece or two would militate greatly against the success of this particular piece. As handled at the Boott Theater how ever, "The Truth About Blayds" will are six characters in a play, which a certain author—Pirandello, of course, has written, only to throw it aside unfinished or unproduced. "So here we are wasted, because he could not get us into a drama. And we wish loss geared the manager declines at the manager and letters of his time and the manager declines at the manager declines at the manager of letters of his time and the manager declines at the manager of the manager declines at the manager declines at the conditions. They are six characters in a play, which a certain author—Pirandello, of course, has written, only to throw it aside unfinished or unproduced. "So here we are wasted, because he could not get us into a drama. And we wish loss gained the companionship of the last great poet; he last gained the companionship of the great set men of letters of his time and the manager declines at the manager declines at the manager declines at the provision of the manager declines at the manager declines at the provision of the manager declines at the provision of the provision of the provision of the great set men of letters of his time and the manager declines at the manager declines at the provision of the greatest men of letters of his time and the manager declines at the provision of the greatest men of letters of his time and the manager declines at the provision of the greatest men of letters of his time and the manager manager declines at the provision of the greatest men of letters of his t

pon the actors of his plays, and even pon the stage in general; yet much of the satire is well deserved. As for play as a whole, it necessarily es, as it was bound to do, into an otent, though theatrically effective, lusion; but not before its author

nas contrived, with great ingenuity and skill, to raise, and to discuss from nany points of view, subtle questions hat he wisely, indeed necessarily, as we the audience to answer for temselves.

Those questions are: "What constitutes reality upon the stage? Do these creations of the dramatist exist less vitally than do the actors who portray them? than the manager who produces them? or than the spectators who litter to them?"

them? than the manager who produces them? or than the spectators who listen to them?" There is matter for musing here. Which, after all, is he more real, to the modern man of ulture—Hamlet, the cultured, or me's next door neighbor? Such are he speculations which, sometimes with unpleasant realism, but always with deep seriousness, enlivened by ashing ironies and pleasant humor, irandello sets spinning through the ninds of his hearers.

As was to be expected of such a ubite and nimble witted, yet always ramatic piece, it gave the players poortunities they were quick to seke. There all were good, the best, peraps, was Mrs. Franklin Dyall, most arnest and hatural as "the father."

Alfred Clark, also, was lifelike the matter-of-fact manager and adding comedian of the company; and apecial word of praise must go to is Muriel Pratt, who, when she is all cast—as here she was—plays ways with an intelligence and a shtness of touch that are raising her a place among the few first-rate it is seen to the day. The translation.

exhibition closes. The idea is to house the contents at the Victoria and Albert Museum, the use of which has been granted to the committee, and to admit the public free of charge. Later on, it is proposed to transfer the entire exhibition to the United States.

Mr. Norman Macdermott, the ambitions young director of the Everyman Theater, Hampstead, has been invited to take his company to the State Theater of Christiania and the National Theater of Zurich, for a week's performance in each city of Galsworthy, Shakespeare, and Shaw plays.

#### The Truth About Blayds" in New York

his own point of view; and the result is a thoroughly interesting intellectual entertainment. Playing little more than an hour and a half, including two intervals, the comedy, alone, can scarcely fill an evening bill; but backed by another good play of moderate length, "Six Charactera" should afford much pleasure, and some enlightenment, to a general audience at such a theater as the Court.

NEW YORK, March 18 (Special)—
"The Truth About Blayds" is a gem. Any. Winthrop Ames production is sure to be interesting—the greater part of the time it is much more than that, but a combination of Mr. Ames as a producer, and Mr. Milne, as playwright, yields about as perfect a result as is possible in the present-day theater. At the rise of the first-act curtain the audience applauded enthusiastically and long the beautiful stage setting. thusiastically and long the beautiful stage setting provided by Norman-Bel Geddes, and it deserves the applause, as there has not been anything more

not get us into a drama. And we wish to live!"

This appeal the manager declines at first to consider. He even scoffs and fumes; but the deep earnestness of these "characters," the convincing logic of their claim to be given life and reality upon the stage, and the intensity dramatic quality of the situation they gradually unfold, so work upon the manager that he soon consensus to reconstruct their play, and begins to jot it down, scene by scene, letting the "characters" rehearse it, in the presence of his own company, who play each episode after the original performers; and, by their complete failures to portray truthfully the beings the author has created, drive those same "characters" into depths of laughter.

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An Intervie

always be referred back to as having played the part of the friend of the Prince of Wales in "Just Suppose," does a perfect piece of acting as one of the grandchildren. Ferdinand Gottschalk has the best part that has come his way in years, and his acting is as good as the part. Miss Alexan-dra Carlisle gives a fine performance of the daughter, and Mr. Gilbert Emery, a completely satisfying performance of Royce. Miss Featherston and Miss Inescourt do well all that they have to do.



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## The Actors Equity Association and Its President, John Emerson

him a great debt of gratitude. But marchants and speculators of the another quality of thought was required for the aftermath, and John Emerson was the actors' man of the lowed, and although the conditions

Characters Rehearse the Actors

O. P. Heggie gives a memorable performance of the grandfather in the of the matter is that he was having the actors of his plays, and even Equity Association, which has revolu-tionized the position of the actor as a social and business force in world, came into existence. Making allowances for the many interest allows:

"The story of the coming into existence of the Actors Equity Association has almost as any emotional qualities as a play. I dramatized a generation ago it would have been called a "comedy drama." In the present time it would be programed with some such description as a 'Melodrama with a few Musical Numbers.'

Special control of the coming into existence of the Actors Equity Association and atists of any real repute outside their own immediate and limited circle, the theater as an institution none the less flourishes in the Republic. This is the case to a special degree at Zurich, where the fine Stadt Theater, on the Uto Quai, has something of a European reputation; and, but to a smaller extent, Geneva, and but to a smaller extent, Geneva, and allowances for the many interruptions,

"Strange as it may seem to the Lausanne, etc., also all cater vigorreader unacquainted with the facts, ously for the needs of local playgoers. the business of the actor had not changed materially between the years native born dramatists, patrons of the 700 A.D. and 1913 A.D. The same theater in Switzerland have to despirit of careless, irresponsible and offtimes poverty-stricken waywardness prevailed in 1912 that had existed ers. The Helvetian novelists, Gott-fried Keller and Ernst Zahn, together Guilds' of the seventh and eighth centuries were not vastly different from the many mountebank companies that writing, but so far scant measure of traveled over the United States very recently. Year after year New York Under these circumstances the direc-

with such expressions as 'art for art's sake' and 'money a vulgar consideration.' The production risk in many cases fell almost entirely on the actor.

The Founding of Equity "I will not drag you through a

Owing, however, to the dearth of

tors of the theaters in the different cantons have been compelled to draw upon the works of Austrian, German,

Hungarian, French, Norwegian, Amer-

ican, and British authors. Among these the German contingent—and for

linguistic reasons as much as any other—have had most patronage. In

sound asleep for the 25 years that followed, and although the conditions the liphigenia and Hippolytus. But peraround him changed completely, he haps her masterpiece was "The Trohad not changed a whit—lulled to sleep jan Women."

The Theater in Switzerland cerned with vaudeville, and are thus little more than glorified cafes.

After Zurich, perhaps Geneva is the town in Switzerland where the drama flourishes best. The city has an opera house, built in the renaissance style by Gosse in 1872. A smaller theater was founded by a Russian actor, Pitoeff by name; and his recent productions include plays by Shaw, Synge, Rabindranath Tagore, Tolstoi,

Lausanne and Lucerne, being great tourist resorts, are also equipped with theaters. The one at Lausanne offers a comprehensive program of dramas, comedies, farces, and operettas; but at Lucerne the public taste is prin-

cipally for music Contemporary British playwrights whose work is well known in Switzer-land include Barrie, Arnold Bennett, Galsworthy, Pinero, Bernard Shaw, and J. M. Synge; and, of old-time dramatists, Shakespeare (except in Geneva, as mentioned) and Sheridan are very popular. Among the different dramas in the English language that have been submitted to Helvetian audiences are "Candida," "The Play-boy of the Western World," "She boy of the Western World," "She Stoops to Conquer," "Sherlock Holmes," and "The Twelve-Round Look," etc.; and performances of Chesterton's "Magic" have also been given in Zurich. Judging from the enthusiastic company of British actors and actresses, with a small repertoire of modern plays, would have a very suc-cessful tour in Switzerland. In addition to those at the regular

this connection it is perhaps a little remarkable that Schiller's "William Tell," which, written in 1804, is always regarded as Switzerland's "national drama," was written by a German who never visited the country. things. In his new book entitled to the country.

The leading theater in Switzerland is the Stadt-Theater at Zurich, which is teeks his happiness in his work—and finds it. Can this be said of any other man?

When Multiple Managers Came

"About 30 years ago the business side of the theater, which had formerly been in the hands of individual managers, began to take on a syndicated aspect. Elaborate systems of, the bookings of companies, groupings of the asters under one management, stc. began to come into existence. Managers formed close corporations and were able to establish a system of collective bargaining, and as a consequence, several of them in a short time acquired great wealth. Before the year 1890 the actors, or the managers for that part, of any great

actors met down at the Players' Club in Gramerey Park (founded by Edwin Booth) and began to lay plans for what has come to be known se the Actors Equity Association. "

"We had many difficulties to overcome and it has been a struggle. You, of course, know the history of the strike which we found necessary to institute about two and a half years ago. When we entered the strike we had 2700 members: at the finish of the strike we had over 11,000 mem.

had 2700 members: at the finish of the strike we had over 11,000 members. We entered the strike possessing all told \$13,000—we emerged with \$120,000 and both the membership list and the financial situation have been growing daily.

"But that is nothing compared to the improved conditions, the self-respect and spiritual growth that like a flash during those four and a half weeks came to the actor. We can never go back to that former situation of peonage. Please get this very important fact right, that we members and manual dramatic festival, and also that it planned entering into the managerial field.

Mr. Emerson said "We have several plans for helping the artistic growth of our members and we may have an annual dramatic festival, instead of our present yearly 'Equity Show,' but I do not think we will enter the managerial field, very soon, if at all. At present we are trying to get the economic condition of the actor straightened out, and that is enough to occupy our attention for many months yet."

F. L. S.

# Dorothed Spinney's Interpretations creative to add to the pose of the play-

Melbourne, Jan. 31 Special Correspondence tions of the Greek plays. She chose principally the tragedies of Euripides as appealing most vividly to the modern imagination, but she sensibly included the "Antigone" of Sophocles among her selections, thus showing the differences between the employment of the chorus, in the older writer, and the more revolutionary ancient poets.

were most wonderfully suggested by the well conceived movements and rhythric chanting which formed an intrinsic part of Miss Spinney's inter-pretations. She is peculiarly adapted to this kind of work, for she is the possessor of a rich-toned vibrant voice which inflections are so beautiful that the merits of Gilbert Murray's translations gain rather than lose by her rendering of his verse. Her penetra-tive intelligence seeks the meaning of a phrase which she delivers to her audience with unmistakable simplicity.

"Greek Plays and Hamlet" All those who witnessed her per-formance of "Medea" or of "Alcestis"

Miss Dorothea Spinney included among her repertoire a most original not to say daring interpretation of "Hamlet." It was a risky feat for a in the United States, as well as one His bad business judgment led him to woman to attempt, and in the eyes of the most charming. The interview accept almost anything in the way of a play-lovers scarcely legitimate. These contract. A prominent lawyer, on be-critics maintained that "Hamlet" was ing shown one such contract, ex-written purely and simply as a play, claimed the only thing guaranteed to for the stage, and that no one per-the actor in this contract is the privi-son could adequately do justice to the lege of working unlimited weeks for masterpiece. The interplay of char-nothing. ments, the action, would be lost, and the performance doomed to artistic "I will not drag you through a failure was the sure decree of these recital of the many abuses that had dissentient voices. That Miss Spinney grown up but I can assure you that justified her experiment was univer-conditions were very bad. So much sally acclaimed. One forgot that she so that in 1913 five or six prominent was a woman, and in her stead real-

A LL dramatic art is in the strictest sense interpretive, the actor becoming, for the time being, the mouthpiece of the writer, He is as necessary as the instrument is to the composer, being in reality the instrument and the player in one. Miss Dorothea Spinney, an English tragedienne of some repute both in Great Britain and America, has recently visited Melbourne, and enthralled a certain section of the most discriminative by her lucid interpretations of the Greek plays. She chose principally the tragedies of Euripides as appealing most vividly to the modern imagination, but she sensibly included the "Antigone" of Sophocles among her selections, thus showing time in their lives.

The Mermald Play Society Melbourne's leading amateur club

closed their year's work with a lively and spirited performance of Arnold Bennett's "Title" which was preceded by one of Bernard Shaws later plays, "Augustus Does His Bit." Mr. Shaw's "Augustus Does His Bit." Mr. Shaw's power is not at its height in this play. His wit is a trifle heavy, lumbering along, rather than dancing with airy feet. It is easy to satirize the insefficiency of the War Office, with its abundance of "red tape," and its pompous bureaucrats. This Mr. Shaw essays in the one-set considerand here. essays in the one-act comedy, and he chooses a period when the war is most engrossing as the target for his aim: more frequently than the rabier. The play was not particularly well acted. It is difficult for an Australian to assume that self-important but thoroughly well-bred and detached demeanor of a British officer. The youth who acted "Augustus" failed in this well-seasoned veteran of officialdom.

The Marie Tempest Season Melbourne has lately had the experience of enjoying the vivacious grace and finished acting of Miss Marie Tempest. Sometimes she is a "well of pure delight." There is an

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artless naïveté about Miss Tempest's personality which is wholly charming. This unsophisticated manner is undoubtedly the result of long training and a controlled technique.

Graham Brown and Miss Tempest opened their Melbourne season with the dramatized version of "The Great Adventure." Mr. Bennett's fantastic novel makes an amusing play. Miss Tempest, as the vivacious little cockney widow, is intensely human and consequently lovable. This rôle was heavier than many of the types played. heavier than many of the types played by the actress, and showed that Miss Tempest is not only a first-rate comedy actress but also capable of sustained character studies which call for a good deal of insight. Mr. Graham Brown's rendering of the erratic artist was quite convincing and his quixotic opinions made a vivid contrast to the widow's common sense. The Graham Browns work excellently together. They seem to understand one another so thoroughly that they suggest every reliance indicated by the dramatist and often are sufficiently

ized the character of the highly sensitive, introspective youth with astonishing clarity.

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Could he have been one.

"Miniver cursed the commonplace and eyed a khaki suit—with loathing; He missed the medieval grace of iron clothing."

Everybody seemed to know all about Edwin Arlington Robinson, and to love him, except me. I felt desolate. Suddenly I had a bright idea. Why, I reflected, the "Collected Poems" of Edwin Arlington Robinson are published in America by the Macmillan Co. All I have to do is to call up the London house of that admirable firm and

"Mr. Drinkwater has been to Amer," said the bookseller's assistant.
I flounced out of the shop, then another voice, quicker, more metallic, which I imagine was the operator's, squealed—"Are you finished?"

at bookseller's assistant had been ally clever and knowledgeable, he had be

of these rebuffs I was de-ed to track down the "Collected of Edwin Arlington Robinson. American paper of literary pre-s that I read has had articles, ns that I read has had articles, rithent paragraphs, upon his sted Poems." One urged coledation in two volumes that day "will be rare." Another, the caption "Robinson in Rect," printed three and one-half is, and the author, Mr. William larget tells us that for wears two et, tells us that for years two on's poems have haunted him

There is the western, gate, Luke Luke Havergal

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"Miniver loved the Medici Albeit he had never been one; He would have sinned incessantly Could he have been one,

off upon me the poetical works. English Robinson, of a Robin of a Robins, and even of binetta. I became almost angry, point in question." I said to of the assistants, "is not what rish to sell me, but what I desire it the "Collected Poems" of Edwin Arlington Robinson are published in America by the Macmillan Co. All I have to do is to call up the London house of that admirable firm and beg them to send to me, by special messenger, the "Collected Poems" of Edwin Arlington Robinson containing that "I cried, "This passes beltef, the Authors Club of New York"

Would you believe it that I was no

messenger, the "Collected Poems" of Edwin Arlington Robinson as the most worthy book published during the year 1921, and the book of most enduring value. And Christopher Morley, the bright, epigrammatical literary plumnist of the New York Evening Post, said in cold print, "We agree with em."

"There are so many poets," said the umed bookseller's assistant.

"And it is your business," I retorted to know about them all, even if you lon't read 'em. Why, only the other ay John Drinkwater, pardon me, rof. John Drinkwater, delivered a seture before the Royal Sodiety of diterature on the poetry of Edwin Arlington Robinson is among the six greatest cets writing today."

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lence. Then another voice, quicker, more metallic, which I imagine was

strange, straight and horrid "Richard Cory" written with the precision of a hand threading a needle, and I wondered which was the first in the field—Robinson or the author of the "Spoon River Anthology." 'I learnt that the earlier books of Edwin Arlington Robinson were but the "preludes for the dynamic volume, "The Man Against The Sky' that was to establish him in the first rank of American poets." the first rank of American poets."
Then I read about his "Merlin" 1917, and "Launcelot" 1920, "shaming the tea-table idyls of Tennyson." Well, there may be two opinions about that. Tennyson's "tea-table fdyls" have a western gate. Luke that Edwin Arlington Robinson's treatment of the Arthurian legend is any better than Alfred, Lord Tennyson's, judging from the following extract which I have culled from a review, because the reviewer hails it as "pure

Once more, as through a cracked and cloudy glass,
A crumbling sky that held a crimson

Wherein there was a town of many towers
All swayed and shaken, in a woman's

hand .
This time, till out of it there spilled

and flashed
And tumbled, like loose jewels, town,
towers, and walls,
And there was nothing but a crum-

bling sky That made anon of black and red and A wild and final rain on Camelot."

lington Robinson I should describe istic odor. This, figuratively, is an-him as a conscientious, industrious, other of our experiences in the li-capable poet, who keeps on a high brary revisited. Many of the volumes level, rarely soaring or dipping, a classicist with a taste for irony, who chisels and refines his numbers, an abiding. Again, a little pile of books austere poet who, like T. E. Brown, lies like a cairn raised to commemohas fallen into the habit of expressing himself on every occasion in verse;

notion and wild passion. Poems" I shall be able to make up idled "under the green-wood bough my troubled mind about Edwin Ar- or drifted down a radiant day in

ington Robinson. LATER—At the house of an Eng-Arlington, Robinson's "Ben Entertains a Man From Stratford." I had scant time to read it for there were other guests, and my hostess was the kind that introduces people. But I was able to assimilate great chunks of this vigorous masterful, perspicacious poem, and I enjoyed immensely what I could snatch about "mad, careful, proud, in-

"What a different kind of article I should have written," I said to myself as I walked home, "if I had read 'Ben Jonson Entertains a Man From Stratord first. It would have absorbed me.
And added, "After this experience it would be only civil to the author of the Ben Jonson blank verse thing if I cabled to America for the Collected

Perhaps I will. Ben, you're a scholar, what's the time of day?" Says he; and there shines out of him again.
An aged light that has no age or station—

The mystery that's his—a misohievous Half-mad serenity that laughs at For being won so easy, and at

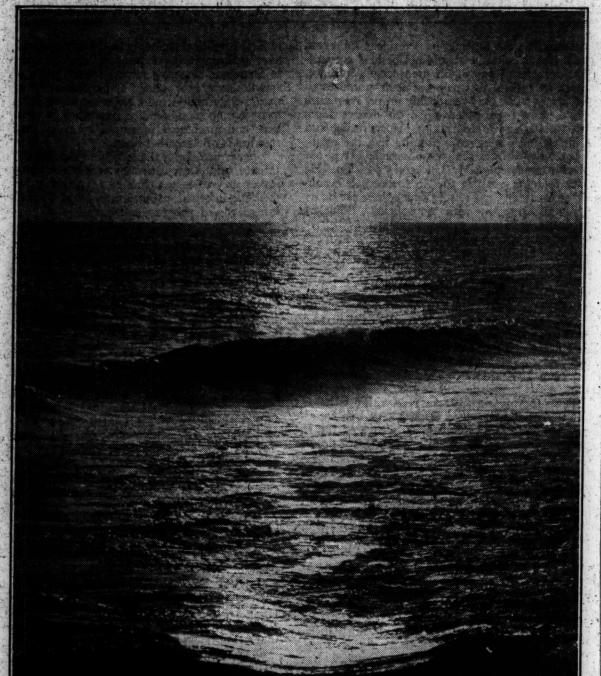
friends. Who laugh at him for what he wants, the most,
And for his dukedom down in Warwickshire.

Q. R.

Old Manuscript

The sky is that beautiful old parchment in which the sun and the moon

-Orrick Johns



Moonlight on the Pacific

## A Moonlight Fantasy

T IS the midnight hour;—the beau-

glee, Far down within the watery sky re-

How like a monarch would she glide,

While the husht billow kissed her side With low and lulling tone,— Some stately ship, that from afar Shone sudden like a rising star,

Haste! Haste! before the moonshine

dies Dissolved amid the morning skies,

Bright 'mid surrounding brightness

And lo! upon the murmuring waves

While yet the silvery glory lies' Above the sparkling foam;

In pomp and splendor come!

shower
Of glimmering luster steering!

The beauty of the sea, She lifteth up her stately head

Slowly she beareth on; A glorious phantom of the deep,

And saileth joyfully.

A lovely path before her lies,

As if the beauteous ship enjoyed

A lovely path behind; ... Fit pilgrim through a scene so fair,

Risen up to meet the moon.

—John Wilson.

"We Mid-Victorians"

not to call out "Go up" to the bald-

seem busy with records of Victorian work. The poets, priests, writers,

and politicians of the nineteenth cen-

Although the young mockers cease

teous, sea,

heaven discloses.

With all her bravery on!

thou.

Books and Bygones

How strange it seems to go through one's library, after protracted absence, and wander among little bypaths long abandoned! One of the experiences encountered there is suggestive of the glorious perfect pearls, which, found by archæologists, fell in a mere whift of powder at the first breath of air. Just so with the mem-ory of some of our books. They had once been laid away as inestimably precious things; but when we revisit our library, after years of absence, at the first breath of newly vitalized consciousness, they drop away like dust, without form and void. A curious statement was once made by a writer on odors—that he could readily select, blindfold, any desired volume from his library shelves merely by A wild and final rain on Camelot." the sense of smell. Each book, he from what I know of Edwin Armaintained, had a distinct characterrate those who bestowed them upon us: a dear-departed sort of thing, though the donors may still be actively read-ing and recommending on this same plane of existence. There, also, are the battered books that went a-jour-All this, of course, is prelude. I the battered books that went a-jour-shall fill in that form offered to me over the telephone, and about mid-they look out at us like the faces of summer, when I get the "Collected jolly old tramps with whom we have idled "under the green-wood bough," I shall be able to make up no-whither canoe, or hobnobbed with so closely, over the inn fire. still carry about with them odd bits of mementoes—a frond of fern, a lacy seaweed, a little snapshot of some out-of-the-way corner of know-not-where; and one fancies a briny tang, or a pine scent, or the breath of a

briar rose clings to them still.

And then we reach the Pexiel of our quest—those books that served to reveal to us somewhat of God's pressure work. The poets, priests, writers. ence, at an hour when we wrestled with some special phase of experi-

had received the blessing.

It seems that all the world is revisiting its library in the great transition of today, and revaluing every work. Row upon row, once firmly placed Row upon row, once firmly placed upon the shelves of fact, are now oved to the niches of mythology Many a volume, blazoned authoritatively Art is thrust into a background of the obsolete. Maps, books of her-aldry, what quaint things some of them have become as the world revisits its library today! Volumes which once held front rank as leadership of ideals, are listed clearly now under stumbling blocks. Commentaries upon commentaries are being swept into the deep recesses of oblivion, while the Word grows brighter and brighter with much handling.

Courtney seems to have made from personal knowledge. Of Maurice, Arnold, Huxley, and Kingsley I have written so much in various books of my own, that I will only now say how Calm as a cloudless heaven, the entirely I am in general agreement with Mrs. Courtney's portraits. Both her Huxley and her Stephen are most While many a sparkling star, in quiet faithful and interesting estimates. Stephen of them all was most near in age, in social and intellectual fellowship; and I find in these pages a fine record of a noble life. I worked with him in many a stiff road that he trod so stoutly: and I grieved to find that he would not join me when I trod paths of my own. Mrs. Courtney has told most vividly and faithfully in her study of some who in the last century fought in the long battle which, for more than fifty years, was

## The Swarming

The hive which we have selected is disturbed in its history by no interference of man; and as the beautiful A glorious shape appearing! ference of man; and as the beautiful A broad-winged vessel, through the day advances with radiant and tranquil steps beneath the trees, its ardour, still bathed in dew, makes the appointed hour seem laggard. Over the whole surface of the golden corridors that divide the parallel walls the workers are busily making preparations for the journey. And each one will first of all burden herself with provisions of honey sufficient for five or six days. From this honey that they bear within them they will distil, by a chemical process still un-explained, the wax required for the immediate construction of buildings. They will provide themselves also ing, strengthen weak places, varnish the bees love to work in almost total obscurity, guiding themselves with their many-faceted eyes, or with their biographies and criticisms; and a seem, of an unknown sense that meas-brillant satirist has portrayed four ures and fathoms the darkness.

It is noon; and the heat so great shots in a picture-paper. Happily now truer portraits of seven eminent Victorians have been given us by a sympathetic and serious student of medern thought. Mrs. W. L. Courtney's portraits ("Freethinkers of the Nineteenth Century," by Janet E. Courtney), have every quality that Mr. Lytton Strachey's want. They are based on careful study of the originals: they are singularly truthful: and they judge the character and the work of each subject with an impartial ettes, which look too much like snap- that the assembled trees would seem

waged to secure intellectual freedom for our children. —Frederick Har-rison, in "Novissima Verba."

walls, and exclude the light; for

work of each subject with an impartial but kindly mind. I have been myself in close touch with Frederick Denison Maurice, Matthew Arnold, Charles Bradlaugh, Thomas Huxley, and Leslie S. Stephen and I have myself written estimates of Miss Martiness. The Other One

Altruism is a game two must play at and it must be played cheerfully. You must not try to be Altruistic all the time, you must take your turn being the Other. It is your duty to make him happy, it is equally his duty to make you happy. You must be presented alms that end with self," it is praiseworthy in him to do the same. Encourage him to have worthy alms that end in you.—Samuel McChord Crothers, in "Among Friends."

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and rending and stitching; it floats undu lating, it trembles and flutters like a veil of gladness invisible fingers support in the sky, and wave to and fro, from the flowers to the blue, excting sublime advent or departure. And at last one angle declines, an other is lifted; the radiant mantle unites its four sunlit corners; and like the wonderful carpet the fairy tale speaks of, that flits across space to obey its master's command, it steers

its straight course bending forward little as though to hide in its straight folds the sacred presence of the future, towards the willow, the peartree, or lime whereon the queen has alighted; and round her each rhythmical wave comes to rest, as though on a nail of gold, and suspends its fabric of pearls and of luminous And then there is silence once

more; and in an instant this mighty tumult, this awful curtain apparently laden with menace and anger, this be wildering golden hail that streamed upon every object near-all these become merely a great inoffensive, peaceful cluster of bees, composed of thousands of little motionless groups. that patiently wait, as they hang from the branch of a tree, for the scouts to return who have gone in search of a place of shelter.—Maeterlinck, in "The Swarm."

#### The Gold Fish World

If he lives in a glass globe so much the better; a small world, restricted, it may be—but complete. He has weeds with a certain amount of propolis, a kind of resin, with which they will protected shadows he may rest. He is familiar with the cool evenness of familiar with the fin or, if he is a fish of high degree, the enchantment of a castle with corridors to dream the days away. A gold fish has his family nor does he feel called upon to exert himself in light conversation when he is tired. He is perfectly free to live his own life and tax, for all that he lives in comparative luxury, affects him not at all. A celestial hand distributes manna every morning, the same hand that renews his water and removes his sand.

Beyond the glass limits of a fish's ken there are beings who shout and blur in lines of color, who live in noise, an unknown element. Instead of a continuous, cool pressure against one's person there is a lightness in that region, a freedom, a bewildering complexity of sensation with which one cannot cope.

Somewhere, as even the snails will

say,—far, far away beyond the shallow waters of the pool, there is the Sea, the marvellous, unending Sea where every breath is ecstasy. The little shells tell legends of the Sea, the noisy Sea whence all fish come and where

#### Existence

HE seemingly baffling experiences truth, and in addition provides a way of human life frequently impel whereby its message may be subject to proof. Herein does the Christmessage differ from all human about? What is the purpose of existence? What ultimate good can possibly arise from the daily grind, merely enabling one to eat, dress, and sleep? Such hopeless queries but reecho the conclusion of the wise man who declared, "I have seen all the works that are done under the curry."

I message differ from all human theories and hypotheses,—it offers proof of its correctness. It was the Master's wont to point to the proofs of the truth of his doctrine. To the question, "Art thou he that should come?" he replied: "Go and shew John again those things which ye do hear and see: the blind receive their hear and see: the blind receive their sight and the lame walk, the lepers works that are done under the sun; and, behold, all is vanity and vexa-tion of spirit." When one reaches the state of mind herein depicted, he dead are raised up, and the poor have feels as if life's problem had baffled the gospel preached to them." Of this him, and that it is imperative that some incident Mrs. Eddy writes in Science avenue of escape be discovered. Such and Health (p. 131): "The mission of an one frequently delves deeply into Jesus confirmed prophecy, and exreligion, natural science, music, art, plained the so-called miracles of and the various philosophies, in the olden time as natural demonstrations vain endeavor to make life worth livof the divine power, demonstrations ing, and to possess, in a measure at least, that which all in the last analysis are striving for; namely, happi-Messiahship." Christian Science does not make its ness and contentment.

When one realizes that these endeavors are vain, the message of Christian Science comes with redemption on its wings. Years ago this message of premises. On the contrary, it announces itself as an exact Science, sage came to the writer,—came at a and maintains that whosever will time of great need, when the curtain may test and prove it for himself. eemed ready to drop upon mortal When once an individual is convinced existence. Said the practitioner in that this Science is, indeed, a way of response to an appeal for help, "If escape from the ills of mortality, then there is any hope for the creature, it existence takes on an entirely differmust be the result of the creature livent aspect for him; and his supreme ing in harmony with his creator." object in life becomes the realization This logical declaration of truth sank and demonstration of man's spiritual with indelible impression into con-sciousness, there to grow into a spirsciousness, there to grow into a spir-itual vision that made existence his true life-work to consist of spir-worth while. In this connection Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of existence become more joyous. He Christian Science, writes in "Science begins to learn that the "deep things and Health with Key to the Scrip-of God" are revealed only to those tures" (p. 264): "Spiritual living and blessedness are the only evidences, is of God." Through striving for this by which we can recognize true exist- spirituality one's entire human exist-

by which we can recognize true existence and feel the unspeakable peace which comes from an all-absorbing spiritual love."

Oh, the joy of knowing that there is a way through Christian Science whereby one may overcome sin, sickness, and death,—even the straight and narrow way which the Master declared leads to life eternal! Viewed from this standarding every earthly in itself a vision to which Paul refers from this standpoint, every earthly in itself a vision to which Paul refers experience becomes an opportunity when he writes: "Eye hath not seen, and is therefore to be welcomed as a stepping-stone to the spiritual understanding of the universe, the understanding which will forever. understanding which will forever free its possessor from all knowledge or experience Mrs. Eddy says in Science experience of mortal discord. It was and Health (p. 428): "We should consurely this view of the elevating secrate existence, not to the unknown effect of discord overcome that caused Paul to declare that he rejoiced in infirmities.

Disappointed by the theories of cannot impair nor mortal belief delearning, stroy. worldly research and learning, stroy. We must realize the ability thwarted at every turn in his search of mental might to offset human misfor Truth, the weary thinker perhaps hears with skepticism that Christian the life which is spiritual, not Science declares its message to be the material."

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God' whom we 'ignorantly worship,' but to the eternal builder, the everlasting Father, to the Life which mortal sense

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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## EDITORIALS

AT THE moment when the attention of the people of the United States, and of nearly all the world as well, is upon the deliberations in the

The Massachusetts Senatorship

Senate in Washington which nfay determine the status of the pending treaties, one figure stands out conspicuously as the champion of what millions of American people believe to be a great national cause. The valiant fight which Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massa-

chusetts has waged in support of the agreements reached at the recent Conference on Limitation of Armament has won for him the confidence and esteem of everyone who believes ratification of those treaties by the Senate should be prompt and virtually unanimous. There is no doubt whatever that the people of the United States have already popularly ratified the treaties, and they are ready now, perhaps as never before, to accord to the Massachusetts Senator the indorsement which his most recent national activities so richly deserve.

In the Senator's own State there is being waged, while the deliberations at Washington are going on, a campaign made necessary by the expiration of the present term of Senator Lodge on March 4, 1923. Perhaps interest in that campaign is not confined to Massachusetts or to the United States. Senator Lodge has become an international as well as a national figure through his position as chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee during the times of discussion and settlement of the policies of the United States in the reconstruction period following the recent war, and because of his selection by President Harding as a member of the American delegation to the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armament. His reelection or his defeat therefore concerns others besides the people of Massachusetts, because the result of the contest will be taken to indicate, though perhaps not conclusively or accurately, the attitude of the American voters toward the policies of the Administration and the declared stand of the Republican Party in supporting the President's disarmament and peace programs.

The chief opposition to Senator Lodge, politically, seems to be inspired and directed by those representatives of the Democratic Party who seek to defend and to justify the international policies of the Wilson Administration. The constructive work done by Senator Lodge in the Arms Conference is more than discounted in their estimation, apparently, by what they regard as his destructive efforts in defeating the ratification of the Versailles Treaty with the League of Nations Covenant. It might be impolitic and impolite to intimate that the present attitude of these Democratic partisans toward Senator Lodge is prompted more by resentment felt because of the defeat of the former President's peace program than by the failure of the Covenant itself.

There was a time, nevertheless, when many stanch Republicans questioned the wisdom of the United States senators who stubbornly opposed the ratification of the peace treaty as it was brought back from Paris. Senator Lodge, as the leader of this opposition, was under severe criticism. There was a quite general inclination to "stand by the President," in peace just as his policies had been unquestioningly supported in war. The people wanted nothing quite so much as they wanted an assurance of future world peace. They regarded unkindly anything which seemed to delay what promised he realization of this hope

It is not necessary to indorse all the things that Senator Lodge has done, or to commend his position on every public question. He has at times failed to represent what many believed was the sentiment of the majority of the people of his State toward vital national questions. But there is a general disposition to believe that he has at most times been a wise advocate in the Senate of approved American policies. The people of the United States, at the elections in 1920, indicated their approval of the Senate's position upon the princi-pal international issue then being discussed. Certainly Senator Lodge has lost no prestige in his participation in the deliberations of the Washington Conference, or in his patriotic defense of the treaties which have come from that body to the United States Senate. His retirement now, whether or not he succeeds in his present effort to have the pending treaties ratified would be taken as an indication that the voters of his own State did not regard with approval his greatest constructive

It was inevitable, of course, that a somewhat better understanding should result from the informal though not entirely unofficial corre-

A Better

spondence that has been going on between President Harding and President Obregon for more than a year. Now, it is inti-mated in Washington advices, there is hope expressed in Ad-ministration circles that complete agreement may soon be reached between the two gov-

Understanding With Mexico ernments and that the relations so long interrupted may be resumed. As a matter of

fact there have not been for many months, concerning the attitude of either the State Department at Washington or that of the Mexican President himself, any important differences. There has not, however, been full accord as to just how the official declaration of this agreement should be worded. President Obregon insists that he is committed, as he is glad to be, to the complete recognition of American demands by the decision of the highest Mexican court. He has declined to commit himself of his Government more definitely to the recognition of the policy of non-retroactivity of the much-discussed mineral clause inserted in the Mexican Constitution.

As has been pointed out heretofore, there are im-

portant reasons for the attitude of President Obregon. He no doubt has felt that he should not be held accountable for the defaults of any of his predecessors in office. Their failure or refusal to carry out their promises to the United States is, he may reasonably argue, no reason why Mexico should be called upon to depart from diplomatic customs and precedents by incorporating in a treaty of amity and commerce a promise that the established laws of the Nation shall be observed. It is not at all difficult to understand Mr. Ohregon's position. He has not yet found it possible to win the complete confidence of the Mexican Congress, in which there are many members not in sympathy with his policies. Some of these opposing congressmen represent what they believe to be the true nationalism of Mexico. The concurrence of the members of this faction in any treaty which departs from precedent, particularly if it attempts to concede extraordinary rights or privileges to American investors

or capitalists, is hardly to be expected.

Despite the assurances from Washington that definite progress has been made in these negotiations, surface appearances indicate nothing more definitely than that if concessions are to be made they must be made by the United States. The actual basis of the agreement seems not to have been advanced much beyond the point reached by former President Wilson and former President Carranza. But in the present instance recognition is being withheld, whereas the Carranza Government was recognized upon the strength of its unofficial pledge of future performance. That there is at present as great a desire, for full official recognition on both sides of the international boundary as there was on the former occasion, no one will deny. Recognition of the Obregon Government whenever such action can be made possible will benefit both Mexico and the United States. The present strained relation is illogical and unnatural. The existing impasse is deplorable, though perhaps unavoidable in the circumstances. It serves to emphasize all too convincingly the unwisdom which has influenced the relations of the United States and Mexico for many years.

Business men who can take their losses philosophically may now summon their equanimity to examine the

Eastern Trade Winds

setback experienced in American foreign trade during 1921. The retrograde tendency has been sharp, but the immense expansion of the war years still leaves an ample margin of growth that is still held. Indeed, to the more patient student of world evolution it is still the great tide of opportunity which swept American trade

out into the uttermost markets of the world that sustains its power and marks the Nation's responsibility today. whether Americans like it or not, as the commercial arbiter among the nations.

The parts of that growth which were premature and artificial are now being lopped off, and the most significant indication of losses comes from the Far East. America's as well as Europe's greatest undeveloped trade market. In 1920, for instance, America exported \$178,783,892 worth of products to China, an increase over the \$25,501.357 total for 1913 that represented an altogether unparalleled American burst of energy and acceptance of good fortune. For 1921, it appears, trade must be satisfied with an export trade to China amounting to barely \$110,000,000. With Japan, where a similar reaction from too much prosperity is still at work. the drop in the export trade is even more declivitous; it is a net reduction from \$378,000,000 to approximately \$220,000,000 against, however, a pre-war total of some \$62,000,000 Exports to British India have fallen from \$99,827,517 to about \$56,000,000, and the imports from that country from \$176,073,650 to \$75,000,000. -To set the thing in full relief, the total export and import trade figures with China, Japan, British India and Hong Kong fell from \$1,381,000,000 in 1920 to a little over \$800,000,000 in 1921; whereas in 1913 they were \$306,327,000.

But these are times when America's balance of competitors is shrinking too. Japanese exports to China. her/principal customer, have just been reported as shrinking from 400,000,000 yen in 1920 to 275,000,000 yen in 1921, while the latest figures, those for January, 1922, exhibit a drop in total trade even from the preceding month of from 36,500,000 yen to 28,500,000 yen, a loss in one month of almost 20 per cent. Japan's share in China's trade, which dropped in 1920 from 35 per cent to 29 per cent, is thus apparently not making up lost ground, while America's proportion, which doubled from 8 per cent to 16 per cent between 1913 and 1920, appears to have remained about the same.

The world is sufficiently aware, however, that although Japan has not "digested," as economists say, the immense wealth she accumulated during the war, she is still making the most of what was, next to America's, the world's record for war-time expansion. The secretariat of the League of Nations has calculated that Japan's increase of natural wealth between 1913 and 1920 covers the colossal range of from 32,043,000,000 yen to 86,-077,000,000 yen: and this is amply verifiable from other sources. The increase of Osaka and Tokyo bank deposits between 1913 and 1919 from 672,000,000 yen to 3.170,000,000 yen, the growth of foreign trade from 1,360,000,000 yen to 3,930,000,000 yen, and the increase in national clearing house bills from 10,725,000 ven to 67.596,000 yen are parallel evidences that Japan is today, commercially at least, three times as powerful as she was

Like America, Japan is still retrograding from her peak of war prosperity and her recovery of renewed momentum is not in sight yet. But, meanwhile, the immense future of the industrialization of the Far East is now manifest to all the world. China, at the focal point of that process, has not been standing still. The gold value of her trade increased from \$570,000,000 in 1910 to \$1,560,000,000 in 1920. The fall of silver last year reduced it heavily, though China's customs collections rose in 1921 by 5,000,000 taels. (The customs tael is about \$.70 gold.) And China, for all of her

reported political chaos, is in the midst of an extraordinary manufacturing expansion. In the cotton industry in Shanghai, alone, 15 factories, with more than 500,000 spindles, are now under construction; since 1919 the nation-wide cotton mills have increased from 1,500,000 to over 2,500,000 spindles, operating or under construction, and machinery measured by more than 2,000,000 spindles is of American make.

These are the realities behind the Washington Conference, and Americans may well insist that the colossal stakes they represent shall be regulated, now if ever, by the close international understandings which are the only safeguards of progress and peace.

THERE should be instant agreement with the view

Protecting Juvenile Offenders

expressed by a Massachusetts District Court Judge that as little publicity as possible be given to offenses committed by those vouthful lawbreakers who have been so unfortunate as to forget their duty to the community and to society in general. The expression of this view. which is by the Hon. Samuel Utley, Justice of the Worcester Central District Court, while judges elsewhere in the United States who have been

called upon to deal with cases brought before the juvenile courts, departs somewhat from the older theory that 'publicity is the greatest deterrent to crime." One wonders why the fule, admittedly sound and logical in the case of offenses by juveniles, would not hold equally good in all cases. Is publicity a deterrent to crime? There are many reasons to believe that it is not, and it might not be difficult to bring quite convincing proof of the fact.

There may be some force in the argument that the contemplation of public exposure and public censure does deter those who are potential offenders against the law. In any fair debate that point perhaps should be conceded. But who shall measure the effect of the sort of publicity so generally given to the commission of offenses upon those consciously or unconsciously influenced by suggestion? .The potential criminal, though not always a child in years, is often as impressionable as the juvenile offenders or the youths whose welfare the thoughtful judge seeks to safeguard. Criminologists tell us that crimes often appear in sequences, sometimes in the same and sometimes in widely separated communities. The influences are quite frequently traced to one original offense which has been exploited and flaunted before the eyes of the public.

In the appeal which has been made, weight is given to the damaging effects of publicity upon the youthful offenders and their families. The determined effort of the juvenile court judges, whatever may be said of the policy of criminal courts and the criminal code as a whole: is to work the reformation of those who have departed from the straight line. The exploitation of the offense, even in an inconspicuous way, does not aid the undertaking, it is shown. It is not at all difficult to understand and to admit the logic of such an argument. But would it not apply with equal force to all cases? What is the chief end and aim of the law? Surely it must be, as is claimed for it; to aid consciously and constructively in the reformation and restoration of the offender. If this is the aim, it must be admitted that publicity is not a factor in the process. Silence, so far as the press and the public are concerned, would remove from the pathway of the criminal who desires to mend his ways many a serious hindrance. The effort of the Worcester jurist is in the right direction, but there seems no good reason why the work should not be extended to include the virtual suppression of all news of crime. no matter what the status of the particular offender. The public would readily forgo the daily serving up of the chapters which have too long been offered so generously and so freely.

THE strike in the University of Sofia is a refreshing symptom of the revolt against the loose thinking

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that has come from Moscow. The situation is not without its superficially humorous aspect. The chancellor and professors have suspended educational activities and closed the doors of the university to students because the peasant-controlled Government has ordered the two mute vowels designating the "soft" or the "hard" termina-

tion of words ending in a consonant eliminated from the

written language. Behind this attempt at a simplified spelling, innocuous as it may seem to the surface observer, a vital moral issue has taken insistent form in Bulgaria. That issue is a local manifestation of the problem that confronts every European country and has loomed up ominously even in America. The issue involves the sanity of the world in every phase of its activities, whether economic, scientific or spiritual.

Be it noted that the simplified spelling governmentally decreed in Bulgaria came from Russia. Having expunged all the recognized economic laws from the Russian statute book with a stroke of the pen, the Bolsheviki of Russia have extended their legislative campaign to every phase of the national life, including grammar and dictionary.

The Bulgarian peasants have patterned their modified Bolshevist régime, hard-headedly salvaging only the right of private property, after that of Russia. Some of the innovations introduced by the peasant majority through the Government now in power deserve commendation. None can cavil, for instance, at the legislation that imposes an equal share of the public burden upon every back, whether rich or poor, male or female.

In a period of distress, when the Bulgarian people can pull themselves out of the Slough of Despond only by intensive and universal labor, the Peasant Party has not exceeded the bounds of common sense by exacting

an equal contribution of labor on public works from every adult citizen of either sex.

Education, however, is, like economics, a matter on which legislation on the basis of majorities offers an endless vista of disaster. It is this mob-tendency to legislate on questions comprehensible only to expert minds that has finally goaded the Bulgarian "intelligent-

sia" to open revolt. "If the peasants can arbitrarily decree the spelling of our language," argue the professors of the University of Sofia, "what is to prevent their legislating on economics, astronomy, medicine, art, and every other intellectual and moral question in the same arbitrary

Doubtless, the peasant-controlled Government can retort to the protesting men of learning by a blanket dismissal from office. The university is a state institution, under the complete control of the Ministry of Education. And the Ministry of Education, as now constituted, is a faithful reflection of the peasant mind.

But if they, fall victims to official displeasure, the revolting professors will not have protested in vain. They have already put in motion a movement toward sane thinking which is a significant revelation of the

force and depth of the reaction against Bolshevism.

The academic strike in the Bulgarian capital is a volley fired from the advanced trenches against the economic and political doctrines that are fast turning the eastern half of the European continent into a

#### Editorial Notes

MR. CLEMENCEAU's latest activity, it is said, is composing a scenario for the films. The veteran French statesman no longer crashes with irresistible vigor through the cluttered halls of politics; his remorseless pen no longer flashes its biting criticism in the journals of Paris: on all the blunders and tragedies that darkened the war period he is mute. He admits there are brilliant political careers that he might break with a revealing word on the inner history of Armageddon. But no! He prefers silently to admire the grandeur of past upheavals in which he played so conspicuous a rôle; to let the sorry side of them, as far as he knew it, remain a closed book, and to write innocuous drama for the motion-picture house.

THE fact that \$1,000,000,000 has actually been saved to the Government of the United States during the first eight months of the fiscal year as the result of the policy which Charles G. Dawes, Director of the Budget, has followed during that time, in cutting off many needless small expenditures and duplications, should be given wide publicity, because many individuals are greatly in need of just this lesson. The old adage. "Take care of the pence, and the pounds will take care of themselves," has once more been proven true. The difficulty, however, lies in a too literal interpretation of the thought therein expressed, because then parsimony, and not thrift and economy, is likely to eventuate. It is striking the middle course which brings the best results.

CHALIAPINE, the Russian singer, recently drew a crowd of exactly 10,387 to hear him sing in the Albert Hall, London At least, that is the number of seats that capacious place of entertainment is stated to contain, and they were all occupied. It is an old story. The artist will "put a girdle round about the earth" and exact homage wherever he, or she, may go. Yet when economics or politics, rather than art, are in quetsion, the peoples of the earth must needs be segregated into water-tight compartments according to nationality, with armies and navies to guarantee the tightness thereof. Surely there is no fundamental reason why politicians and economists should not find an international plane to work on, as well as the Tschaikowskis, the Pavlowas and the Chaliapines!

RECENTLY, reports circulated to the effect that Swedish athletes, through the influence of their Crown Prince, may go to the United States to challenge leading athletes in that country, and, if possible, hold an international meeting, is undoubtedly another form of keen strategy on the part of Swedish athletic directors, who have placed Swedish athletics in the foreground. The Crown Prince's desire for the best and his sharp foresight are responsible for his wanting to send athletes here. Knowing that the Olympic Games, to be held in Paris in 1924, are not far away, the Crown Prince probably feels that preliminary matches with the United States, where pointers can be obtained, will just about bring the Olympic crown to Sweden.

THE Austrian press is unanimous in its expressions of gratitude for the resolution adopted by the United States Senate postponing the repayment of American food advances to Austria for twenty-five years. As the Vienna papers point out, this action paves the way for further foreign credits. The mere news of this resolution caused a perceptible recovery of Austrian kronen on exchange. It is also an admirable illustration of the genuine power that the United States now wields in Europe, a power that should always be exerted toward the recuperation of the European countries.

THE American Museum of Natural History in New York is planning a competitive exhibition of photographs of mammals, for which cash awards will be made. Now is the time for some hustling young photographer to scurry down to South America and snapshot the prehistoric monster that is supposed to be wallowing in a Patagonian lake. Certainly a nice three-quarters cabinet of this enormous anachronism would carry off all the prizes at the ouiseum.

Some idea of the average size of the revolting army of a Mexican general may be gleaned from the recent dispatch which states that General Prats, who revolted "with fifteen followers" some days ago in the State of Oaxaca, has surrendered to federal forces. Apparently fifteen men were not enough to successfully swing a